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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1914.

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## Noted Paris Editor Contrasts Newspapers of America With Those of the French Capital

"You give too much importance to the record of the day's events, which are really of little or no interest, and not enough to the cultivation, entertainment and enjoyment of your readers through the dissemination of good literature and high-class fiction," says Paul Reboux of the Journal, which has a daily circulation of 1,200,000.

By HENRY N. HALL,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, March 7.

PAUL Reboux of Le Journal is a typical French journalist. First and foremost, a man of letters, versatile and brilliant, he is ready at any moment to dip his pen in gall or in the milk of human kindness, as occasion may dictate. As a literary critic he has few equals, but he rose to fame less by the value of his criticisms than by the originality of their presentation. He is a caricaturist who uses prose and verse as a means of expression instead of pencil or brush.

Other critics will go over an author's work, pointing out the strong and weak points. Not so Reboux. He writes something so closely following his victim's style that at first glance you recognize it, but as you read on you see every defect magnified tenfold. With infinite art he brings home to you the emptiness of Racine's verse or shows you how belabored is Zola's realism.

We drifted from a discussion of French literature to talking about French newspapers and comparing them with those printed in this country. Mr. Reboux said:

"Of course, I believe that our French papers are the best in the world, and I base my belief on the rather prosaic fact that they have by far the largest circulation. An attempt has been made to introduce your so-called up-to-date American methods in Paris, but it has hardly met with the success some people expected.

"Le Matin is run very much on American lines. In its handling of news, in its makeup and by all the tests of American standards it is as nearly perfect as money can make it. Vast sums have been spent in advertising it and everything that ingenuity could devise has been done to build up a circulation. And yet it only has what I may call an 'American' circulation—a circulation that would be considered large in America, but which is small as compared with that of the other Paris journals. It does not sell more than about 600,000 copies a day, whereas Le Journal sells 1,200,000, and there are several other papers printing more than a million copies a day.

### New York's Mere Newspapers.

"FRANKLY, the most disappointing thing about New York has seemed to me to be its newspapers. In reading them here I begin to understand what has always been a mystery to me:

"How, with a population of more than 5,000,000 people in New York and a city as big as Philadelphia, with another 2,000,000 people, within two hours, the circulation of New York papers should be only from one to four or five hundred thousand. The reason is that our papers are merely newspapers, designed to give local information at a glance, instead of providing food for their readers' minds to entertain and amuse their leisure hours.

"Then on Sundays you deluge your readers with a mass of special articles and features and comic illustrations that it is entirely beyond the reader to digest. On week days a man can read all the newspapers printed in New York in less than an hour, but on Sundays any one of them is about as long as the average man can read in three hours, and that is about as long as the average man can read comfortably. In France we don't have special Sunday editions, but we give our readers, every day in the week, some nourishing literary food along with the record of daily happenings. And it is the literary food that is the most important, even from a business point of view, because no daily paper which is merely a newspaper can hope to get a big circulation anywhere."

### News Only Individual.

"WELL," I ventured, "people here seem to think it is the news that is the principal thing." Mr. Reboux smiled and said:

"Naturally, American newspapers know their own business best, but judging from our experience in Paris, news is entirely secondary as a circulation getter. A big reward awaits the man who realizes that fact here. With small variations, nearly all your New York papers print substantially the same news and get it from much the same sources. Where they vary, and vary greatly, is in their editorial pages, and to a stranger it is by their editorial pages that they must

be judged. Now, in Paris we have no editorial pages properly so called, but a great deal of editorial writing is presented both in the literary features and in the news.

"But to get back to the value of news. Can you, with all your newspaper experience, sit down and write out a synopsis of the local news of the first week of February? That is only one month ago and 99 per cent of what happened is of no earthly interest to anybody. It was just printed in response to an artificial hunger which American newspapers themselves have created. But when it comes to reporting some really notable event, it is done much better and much more graphically by our French readers.

"Take the funeral of Paul Deroudele the other day. We printed about three and a half columns, but it was a pen picture, drawn by a master hand, and it will live for years in the memory of hundreds of thousands of readers who, from every nook and corner of France, were enabled to follow Deroudele to his grave in spirit if not in person. There is very rarely more than one big event worthy of such treatment in a day; sometimes there is none. But that one thing which people want to read about should be presented not necessarily with an array of cold and detailed fact, but so as to sway the reader.

"Your American reporter is not really dramatic, nor tragic. He does not appeal strongly enough to the emotions. He can state a startling fact in very few words at the beginning of an article, but this is reflected in the headlines. But that is, after all, the crudest form of sensationalism. It can never take the place of high literary skill. I don't mean that in an unkind way and I don't doubt there are plenty of men who have the ability; in fact I see glimpses of it in some of your Sunday papers and in your magazines; but there is nothing printed in American newspapers to compare with the articles Anatole France wrote for L'Echo de Paris. But that, of course, was like having Shakespeare on the staff of a newspaper.

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### Literature and Circulation.

"BUT to show you just what effect literature has on circulation. Twenty years ago, the Gil Blas had the best literary talent. Then L'Echo de Paris took some of their best men, and about the time Anatole France's articles appeared the circulation rose in a few months from 30,000 to 350,000. Then Le Journal came along, and from the first it has always subordinated unimportant current news to the excellence of its literary features. Out of the mass of contributions we receive and all that our own staff of really famous men of letters can produce, we only publish the best and the best was picked out for years by a member of the French Academy.

"Of course, this literary excellence is not carried into the news articles. The daily record of accidents and crimes, the doings of public men and of the legislatures and the courts can all be told in a few short paragraphs. We lament the lack of literary skill with which these things are reported, but to us the great thing is to tell the facts in as few words as possible.

"That policy has been steadily adhered to and our circulation grows steadily every year. I believe that a daily paper should be a great deal more than a newspaper, that every line of it should be worth reading and that anything that does not come up to that standard should be paid for as advertising. An account of a social function which is of importance only to the hostess should be paid for in just the same way as we exact payment for publishing the fact that such and such actress owes her youth and beauty to the use of so-and-so's face cream.

"There is one other thing, however, to which I attribute the Journal's success. It has no politics. It never takes in public affairs. It does not tell its readers what to do or what not to do. It never scolds them, nor tries to uplift them, nor to tell them how they should vote, nor whom they should love, nor whom they should hate. It reflects the thoughts of great as well as the deeds of little men. To a record of passing events it adds an interpretation of a lasting national life. In addition to the news of the day it strives to give its readers a literary treat of compelling excellence.

"If this were France and Le Journal were printed in New York, we should expect to sell at least 200,000 copies every day in Philadelphia."

## THAT MAN VILLA

Outlaw of Mountains, Hero of Legends,  
Hundreds Flock to His Standard

Distrustful of Friends, He Cloaks All  
His Plans in Greatest Mystery

Confiscates Property of Rich, Issues  
Own Money and Gives Part to Poor

By John S. Reed,  
A Special Correspondent of the Sunday  
Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., March 7.  
STOUT, heavy Mexican, with a mustache, dressed in a soiled brown suit, his shirt collar open at the throat, was kicking mules. Just outside of Chihuahua a troop train stood on a siding, loading animals, guns and soldiers for the advance on Torreon. Ragged men with big sombreros and cartridge belts crossed over their breasts climbed to the roofs of the freight cars, carrying their blankets and rifles. Vaqueros herded bunches of ponies between the tracks, shouting and whirling their lassos. Dust rose in thick clouds. The soldiers called to one another, grinning: "Oyga, compañeros, now we're going to knock down a few colorados! Poco tiempo California!"

Hundreds of peddlers, selling pine nuts, cigarettes, bottles of goats' milk, colored handkerchiefs, whined their raucous cries. The jam, the heat, the dust were terrible. I had just come from the splendid anteroom of the Governor's palace, where I had stood, hat in hand, with many officials, capitalists, promoters and Generals, for some hours, in the vain hope of seeing Gov. Francisco Villa.

I watched the big man as he drove the mules into the stock car. A big hat sat on the extreme rear of his head. His mouth hung open generously, and from it issued a perfect stream of mule driver's maledictions. He was covered with dirt. The sweat poured down his face. He would head a mule up the gangplank—and the mule would invariably balk.

"Chingado! Vamos hijo de la!" the big man would bellow, kicking the mule violently in the stomach. The animal would snort and gallop up the runway. Finally all the mules were loaded in that car. The driver put his shoulder to the door and crashed it shut. Then he wiped his forehead.

"Amigo!" yelled he to a passing soldier. "Give us a little drag." The man produced a canteen, which the other up-ended.

"Hey!" cried the soldier. "You needn't drink it all!" The big man finished the last drop and handed it back, grinning. "Go over to the river and say you have my permission to fill it up again."

His forehead and turned-up nose were so boyish and his grin so good-natured that I spoke to him.

"They're sending a good many troops," I said. "It looks as if Villa's going to attack Torreon right away."

He turned around and I was looking into a pair of hard, staring, round brown eyes set in whites slightly bloodshot from much exposure to wind and sun.

### Sends "Friend" for Natera.

"HAT do you think about it?" he said. "Well," I answered, "I think that there won't be much fighting after you fellows take Torreon."

"Oja-la!" he ejaculated, suddenly serious. "Let's hope so!" He looked around at the preparations for a minute without speaking. "Oyga amigo!" he shouted to a soldier who stood sentinel with his rifle at the end of the train. "Say, friend, go and tell Gen. Natera to come here for a minute. The man shouldered his gun and slouched out of sight. I said to myself: 'This is either a joke or that fellow's got his nerve. Imagine an American private soldier sending for a General that way!'

In a few minutes the young, slender figure of Gen. Natera, in a khaki uniform, swung around the corner of the car. He marched right up to the big, dirty man, saluted and said: "What did you wish, my Gen. Villa?"

Villa had then been Governor of Chihuahua about two weeks. Exactly eight months before, on April 20, he had crossed the Rio Grande with two men, a pound of salt, two pounds of sugar and a kilo of coffee as his entire outfit, with which to attempt the conquest of Mexico.

Carranza had lifted his voice in noble protest in the State of Coahuila, and summoning the people from his immense haciendas, had gone to war like any medieval baron at the head of his retainers. Lucio Blanco had entered the State of Tamaulipas on a heroic white horse, and driving his sword into the ground, had publicly taken possession of the land in the name of his Lord, the New Free Republic of Mexico.

The agent of Macilvito Herrera had taken the field in Southern Chihuahua. Urbina, first General to declare war against Huerta, had already roused his faithful State of Durango, and whipped a Federal garrison in Guadecivi. All over the republic revolution burst forth spontaneously. Only Northern Chihuahua slept uneasily under the immense Federal army that garrisoned the capital and every town of importance.

Villa recruited in the mountains near San Andres. Hundreds flocked to his standard. His

The Extraordinary Story of the Rise of a Bandit Who  
Has Taken All Northern Mexico From Huerta



GEN. FRANCISCO VILLA.  
From His Latest Photograph.

Latest  
Pictures of  
Villa and  
His Wife  
and Fac-  
Simile of  
His  
Signature



GEN. FRANCISCO VILLA.

personal following in the north was tremendous. During the long years of his outlawry, a half mythical, wholly heroic legend had grown up around his name. The goat herds camping on the hills at night sang around their fires interminable ballads about the romantic deeds of Pancho Villa, Friend of the Poor. He was the Mexican Robin Hood.

### Suspicious Even of Friends.

EVEN in the field among hundreds of men who would die for him, Villa trusted nobody. His desperate years of flight had taught him that, and the trips he had made across country, with a price on his head, traveling half the night with one faithful companion—and then dismissing the companion and riding until morning to get away from him. He never told a soul in the army his plans until he gave the order at the last minute.

No one knew what Villa would do next. At night, when the army arrived at a camping place, Villa would throw the reins of his horse to a soldier, take his serape on his arm and go off to sleep alone in some hidden place in the hills. In the middle of the night he would suddenly appear to some outpost in exactly the opposite direction, miles away. And a sentinel caught napping he killed on the spot with his revolver.

By the beginning of May Villa had taken Querero and Temosachic. Herrera was in Parí and Urbina was master of Jimenez and Mapimi. Durango City fell soon after, and Urbina made a desperate and unsuccessful attack on Torreon, where the fighting continued without interruption for 11 days. It was agreed among the revolutionary chiefs that upon the taking of Torreon, Venustiano Carranza should be solemnly inaugurated Provisional President of the Mexican republic and that Villa should be commander in chief.

### Orozco the Intriguer.

GEN. MERCADO, Federal Military Governor of Chihuahua, alarmed at the sight of a whole State in arms, concentrated his forces of 5000 well-armed and disciplined troops in Chihuahua City. Villa audaciously attacked him there with about 3000 ragged, badly armed volunteers, and was repulsed.

The elated Federals sallied out after him, but Villa turned around on them at Mapula, and with a beaten force drove them back with slaughter to Chihuahua. Then Gen. Pascual Orozco arrived from Mexico City with reinforcements of 2000 men for Mercado. The indefatigable Villa slipped north and tried to cut the railway line between Juarez and Chihuahua, but was routed at Rancheria.

The arrival of Orozco, with his disreputable lieutenants, Rojas and Salazar, his lawless soldiers, accustomed to unlimited loot and rapine, his personal insolence and insubordination, was a fatal blow to the Federal cause in the north, already weakened by Mercado's indecision and incompetence.

The Orozquistas spread terror through Chihuahua, violating women and exacting money from peaceful citizens. Orozco refused point-blank to obey Mercado's orders and intrigued to become

### No More Standing Armies for Mexico, Says Gen. Villa.

EL PASO, Tex., Mar. 7.  
WHEN Gen. Villa was asked the other day if he intended to keep his trained soldiers as part of the new Government's standing army when the revolution should be triumphant, he claimed:

"When the revolution is accomplished there will never be another standing army in Mexico. Armies are the most powerful support of a dictator. All shall work—every Mexican must be busy at some useful employment. Work educates men and makes them good citizens. The mind of an idle soldier runs to war. Instead of pensions, we will give the old soldiers work.

"I want to establish military colonies all over the republic of those who have fought, so well and so long for liberty. Three days a week they shall work and three days undergo military training. Every man in the republic who wishes it shall be given a little piece of land for his own. The great haciendas must go forever.

"There will be a school for every Mexican child. First there must be the means of living for our people, but the schools are nearest to my heart.

"For myself, my only ambition is to retire to one of the military colonies and raise corn and cattle until I die, among my compañeros who have suffered so much with me."

men, with two batteries of field pieces, several mountain cannon and plenty of machine guns. Villa left the railroad line carefully unobstructed. The day before Mercado's column arrived he got on an engine and went south, carefully looking over the ground. At Sierra Blanca he destroyed the railroad tracks just where there is a patch of vast soft sand. Above this, on a flat mesa, in a position to command this sandy ground, he placed the five cannon captured in Juarez. Then he marched out his 6000 volunteers and posted them around the hills.

The Federals, commanded by Rojas and Orpinal, fell neatly into Villa's trap. When their train drew near, Villa himself slipped to their rear and cut the railway line to make retreat impossible. The expedition had to detrain then under a merciless rifle fire from the sand hills. The Federal cannon sank into the soft sand and could not even be trained upon the enemy.

Villa opened from the mesa with his big guns. His wild, hardy volunteers charged down upon the trained Government troops, yelling like Indians. Orozco's and Rojas' men gave way first, abandoning the batteries. Then the rout began. Mercado lost at Sierra Blanca more than 1200 men killed, wounded and dispersed; two batteries of six field guns each, and arms and ammunition to equip more than 3000 men.

It was a terrible blow. The Federal Generals in Chihuahua held a conference. Orpinal, Rojas, Orozco, Salazar and Mancilla declared that their soldiers were demoralized; that they would refuse to fight Francisco Villa, that invincible destroyer, whose name in the last few days had blackened the Northern sky like a thunder cloud. The most terrifying rumors spread among the troops; that Villa tortured his prisoners with red-hot pincers; that he tore the hearts out of them alive, as the Aztecs once did. Fat, serious, vacillating Mercado hesitated a few days, and gave the order to evacuate Chihuahua.

### Destroy Their Own Train.

IT was a strange sight. The soldiers smashed in the doors of several cantinas, and began to drink tequila. They reeled down the street toward the railway station a confused, disorganized mob, singing and yelling. Some had wrapped themselves in yards and yards of costly lace; others had put on expensive silk dresses of bright colors.

One man made himself a head dress of priceless ostrich feathers and another wore three strings of pearls around his sombrero. Twenty seized a wagon and bore off a grand piano. A Sergeant carried a phonograph on his back. Some contented themselves with children's toys, and some solemnly pushed a new baby carriage.

At Hormigas, the end of the railroad, the army detraind in the middle of a vast sandy desert. The seven trains, end to end, making a line of more than two miles of engines and cars, were destroyed by fire and dynamite. It was then discovered that it would be impossible to carry the vast amount of baggage on the 230-mile desert march to Ojinaga, so rifles, cannon, ammunition and two carloads of alfalfa were heaped in one mighty pile and set afire.

And in the light of this tremendous conflagration the Federals set out on their eleven days' journey to the frontier, their line of march strewn with toys, baby carriages, silk, lace and the ruins of villages sacked by Orozco's command.

In the center of the army traveled 150 of the fatter of Chihuahua society, including old Gen. Luis Terrazas in his state coach, bolstered up with canvas bags containing more than \$2,000,000 in gold. The reserve of the Banco Minero, amounting to about \$5,000,000, went along in another carriage.

Orozco's men attacked it five times in the night. So, distrustful of each other, all save a blance of discipline gone, Mercado's allies

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Circulation Daily  
Average 171,214  
for Full Year Sunday  
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February, 1914—  
DAILY 174,560 SUNDAY 322,063  
POST-DISPATCH  
Biggest West of the Mississippi

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## THE ADVANCING CITY IDEAL.

By Frank Putnam.

Evidences multiply that American city dwellers are determining to adopt, for their public business, that form of organization which they have proven, in their private business, to yield the largest measure of efficiency at lowest cost. This is the ideal at the heart of the nation-wide movement for better city management.

In private corporations, which do the bulk of American business, the stockholders do not try to elect expert managers and superintendents for administrative work. They elect a board of directors, who employ the administrative experts. City dwellers are making up their minds that the only way they can get expert service in their public business is precisely the same way they get it in their private business. They have learned they cannot, except in rare instances, get expert administrators at the polls. Men possessing this talent and training are as a rule not politicians, hence do not offer for election, or, if they do, are easily beaten in a popular election by more facile "good fellows" who lack administrative ability but know how to "mix" with the voters.

This is the weakness of the so-called "commission" plan, under which the people elect three or more councilmen collectively to legislate for the city and individually to administer its departments. In practice, most of the elected commissioners have had to employ trained experts to do the real work of their departments, thus making the taxpayers pay two salaries to get one man's work done.

The "commission" plan was an improvement on the ward council plan which is superseded. It abolished wards and ward bases of electing city governments and managing city affairs. It planned city improvements on a permanent, city-wide scale, instead of splitting the city's funds into small fractions for fragmentary and often temporary betterments in isolated wards, to make political capital for ward bosses. The old method, it unified city sentiment and stimulated city pride, giving a valuable impulse to city growth. Its elections being by the city at large, instead of by wards, it enlisted, as a rule, more practical business men and fewer professional politicians, so that many economies were effected, leaks stopped, and municipal credit benefited.

But the "commission" plan is no longer gaining in favor. It is good but not good enough. It asks the people to do what they have learned they cannot do, namely, to choose expert administrators for the city departments at popular political elections. They have been able to do this sometimes in small cities, where everybody knows everybody else, but it simply can't be done, except by accident, in big cities. None of the 300 or more cities which adopted the "commission" form has abandoned it; none is going back to the ward council system which St. Louis now has and which the Freeholders unwisely propose to perpetuate, in modified form, in the new city charter.

Yet of the dozen or more cities which during the past year have voted on the "commission" plan, a majority have rejected it. Its conspicuous flaw—the futile attempt to pick technical experts at popular elections—has become generally apparent. Cities turning from the ward council system nowaday want the "commission" plan's short ballot council, but they want with it the city manager idea borrowed from the successful private business corporation. So the city manager plan, under which the people elect a legislative board of directors, who employ a general manager and through him expert heads of city departments, is now coming into favor as rapidly as the "commission" plan did ten years ago.

It is not an experiment. It is not new. It is the identical system that is successfully handling billions of dollars worth of private business every year. It is new only in its belated application to the public business. Therein it is the latest triumph of common sense over the bungling politicians and their corporate creators and employers.

No form of Government will insure the people low taxes, pure water, well paved streets, good schools, low priced lighting, ample and cheap transportation and the other essentials of city life, if the people themselves are ignorant or neglectful of their duty as stockholders in the city corporation. But a tried and tested, practical, common sense form of government will make it easier for the people to get these blessings.

## Olanby-Hewitt's Object.

from the Philadelphia Inquirer.  
Congressman Glass says that another panic will never be possible under the new currency bill, but will that assurance please everybody?

## 46,689 DESERTIONS IN 10 YEARS.

That is the record of the American army, a military force numbering approximately 70,000 men. Harper's Weekly, in a series of articles by Charles Johnson Post, is telling why. Stupidly savage punishments inflicted by court-martial upon enlisted men for trifling offenses; sentences for real offenses, often far exceeding limits fixed by army law; a brutal caste system utterly abhorrent to free citizens of a republic—these are some of the reasons given, and validated by citation of numerous cases from the official records.

With entire justification does Harper say: "The army in our democracy cannot be what it ought to be until it is properly related to civil life. The number of desertions shows it is not related to civil life." German militarism at its worst was never more severely indicted than the American military establishment in these curt, sober, shocking revelations. Here is work for Congress: the humanizing of the army, so that it shall become a school of patriotism and useful instruction, instead of a hell for so many intelligent, spirited young Americans who err so far as to enlist in it.

Brutality of officers toward private soldiers has been sternly repressed in the German army during recent years. With all its heavy cost, and its withdrawal of active men from productive labor, the German army is believed by a very large majority of the German people to be an invaluable training school, as well as a national safeguard. It takes every able-bodied young man at 19 and gives him one to three years of discipline; teaches him proper care of his body, awakens his intelligence (the army is the seed-bed of social democracy); very often it makes a fine man out of a clumsy yokel or a near-hoodlum.

Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the American army, favors creation of a military reserve system in this country. He would have the term of enlistment shortened from seven to three years, so that a young American might serve long enough to "form his character" under expert disciplinary instruction, without staying in the school long enough to shut himself off from opportunities in civil life.

It is possible some adaptation of the reserve system might, under suitable management be a valuable training school for young Americans. Certainly no thoughtful man could recommend it so long as our army continues under a kind of management which drives 46,689 of its enlisted men to desert within a decade. That kind of management will have the opposite effect, of producing a popular demand for a reduction of expenditure on the military establishment.

## BLEASE PULLS OFF HIS COAT.

We are amused to read that Gov. Cole Blease pulled off his coat and offered to fight another South Carolina statesman as the two emerged from the legislative chamber.

At first blush it is a shocking, terrifying, awe-inspiring thing when a statesman, moved by pugnacious impulse, peels his coat. At second blush, when you reflect that almost any healthy small boy of 20 can whip the most blustering middle-aged politician that ever trained on a tobacco diet in a swivel chair, it is less sensational than peeling an onion.

## BUSINESS RULE FOR STATES.

The idea of substituting business for political management of the states is gaining ground. The plan is to abolish the two-chamber legislature and set up in its place one legislative body of 15 to 25 members, sitting continuously, with suitable vacations—a permanent board of directors for the state's business affairs.

The new idea has been the subject of legislative discussion in Oklahoma. Gov. Hodges of Kansas strongly recommends it. New England folk have debated it in leading papers and in private forums. Last week Senator Moore proposed it for Kentucky. His bill provides for submitting a constitutional amendment creating a single-chamber Legislature of 25 members; each member to serve four years and to be paid \$3000 per annum. The Lexington Herald, editorially endorsing Senator Moore's bill, says:

Under Senator Moore's system committees composed of members of the Legislature could spend weeks or months in investigating the educational, eleemosynary, and penal institutions of the State; could study thoroughly the needs of the agricultural interests; could devote sufficient time to make themselves masters of the tax problems. Instead of having to consider 600 bills in 90 days, many of them the fruit of hasty impulse, the members could thoroughly weigh the needs of the State, carefully prepare bills to meet those needs and give to the consideration of such bills sufficient time to understand their meaning. We believe it would be a step far in advance to adopt such a plan as that outlined by Senator Moore.

Nothing is more certain than that, in one way or another, the future will see the states follow the cities in adopting a less cumbersome, wasteful and inefficient form of business organization than that which they copied from the Federal form.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young's statement that our educational methods have not changed since the Dark Ages will jar the elderly citizen who is all the time telling of the fads introduced into the schools since he was a pup.

## SMASHING PRISON CONTRACTORS.

The unexpected vote—502 ayes to only 3 nays—by which the Stone-Bocher convict labor bill passed the House reflects the present state of intelligent opinion on one of the greatest of prison problems. It has taken a long time to educate public and legislators on convict labor evils, particularly those to which the contract system gives rise, but results are about to be realized.

The bill applies to prison-made products the same principle the Webb law applied to intoxicants. It is one of those rare Federal measures that increase the police power of the states, instead of diminishing it. Goods manufactured in prison can become subjects of interstate trade only under such restrictions as the laws of each state may apply to its own prison-made goods. It will reduce at once the area in which convict handiwork can find a market and will reduce it further when additional states expel contract industries from their penitentiaries.

Its unfair competition with free labor is an important but not the only objection to the contract system. It introduces persons and influences from the outside that interfere with disciplinary and re-

formatory measures. Its division of authority between contract taskmasters and prison officials is demoralizing. A type of the penal institution which has been so completely commercialized under the contract system that its chief existing need is to be humanized is found in Missouri's own penitentiary.

## A GREAT JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

William Howard Taft took our breath away last week by indorsing the Democratic administration, upholding the Wilson policy towards Mexico, and requesting a congressional committee to call him Mister instead of Colonel. But we did not instantly perceive the inner meaning and essence of these matters.

Some things loom larger and truer in the after-glow of reflection than under the high lights of immediacy. The longer we look at the Jeffersonian Democracy of Mr. Taft, the more convincing it grows. His expressed ideas of party responsibility and consistency of performance were truly Jeffersonian. His utterances on the subject of nonintervention were Jeffersonian in the broadest and deepest sense. The Sage of Monticello himself could not have spurned a proffered title more modestly or effectively. It recalls Jefferson's comment to Madison on President Washington's refusal of a dignity—that "adulatory titles are offerings of baseness that nourish degrading vice in a people," and that "the President's title, as proposed by the Senate, was the most superlatively ridiculous thing I ever heard of."

Shade of Alexander Hamilton! No wonder a potential Democrat of Mister Bill Taft's quality and proportion got only eight electoral votes running on a Republican ticket. The regular party was the place for Colonel Roosevelt, whereas Mr. Bill should have bolted with the virtuous—though possibly his complete regeneration was predicated upon the bitter experience. It is not the first time that a good whipping has made a good Democrat out of a bad Republican.

A Democrat by any other name is just as good, and the cause of the plain people is big enough and homely enough for plain Bill.

Few experiences are sadder, in the life of the amateur reformer, than the failure of those whom one saves from wickedness by force to manifest suitable appreciation of one's efforts.

## SIGNS OF SPRING.

MARINETTE, Wis., March 6.—Butterflies were seen here today and ducks have been flying north for several days.

That's nothing. Some things have been seen here that make butterflies and ducks look tame by contrast. Lizards and flying fish were seen at the city dispensary. Pretty little fresh green sprigs of mint are cropping up through the ice at local bars, waiters are flying with orders, buckbeers are trying their wings and getting ready to leave their nests, and those joyous heralds of Spring, the tender little garter snakes, are being seen here and there in the bright, new grass underneath the snow.

At Dwight, Ill., a large covey of pink rhinoceroses (atolodus bicornis) is reported in migratory flight, while Jacksonville reports a flock of bats hesitating in her campfire. We wonder what kind of place Marinette, Wis., is, and whether the Marinette butterfly is a relative of the justly celebrated herring.

## THE LAST STRAW.

The world will doubtless be compelled to accept Villa's explanation of the execution of Benton, but if the rebel General shall execute Terrazas for failure to pay a \$250,000 ransom, he will place himself beyond the pale of consideration as a legitimate combatant in civilized warfare.

If Junta President Carranza lacks authority or the will to prevent this threatened murder, he will thereafter cease to be entitled to consideration as a factor with whom foreign nations may treat.

It is next to inconceivable that Villa should commit this act which he is said to have determined upon.

Its commission would destroy the last hope that the American Government may be able finally to utilize the so-called Constitutional government in procuring peace in Mexico.

## FEEDING THE BIG CITIES.

During the course of a winter week the average St. Louisan eats, among other items, these: Bread made of flour ground in Minneapolis from wheat grown in Montana or Dakota or the Canadian Northwest.

Beef born on the Texas grass ranges, corn-finished in Kansas or Missouri, slaughtered in Kansas City or Chicago or East St. Louis. Coffee from Brazil or tea from Japan or China. Fresh vegetables grown along the Rio Grande or in the Central South.

Oranges from California, apples from Oregon or Washington (competing, because more carefully grown, graded and packed, with Missouri's unbeatable fruit), and lemons from Sicily.

Canned vegetables grown in any one of a dozen states, packed probably a thousand miles or more from the gardens they grew in, and delivered another thousand or two miles in tin to their final market.

Butter from any one of half a dozen nearby states and from Missouri dairies. Salt from Syracuse, N. Y., and spices from the tropics.

Sugar squeezed from cane grown in Texas or Louisiana and refined in New Orleans or New York; or extracted from beets grown in Colorado or Michigan; or brought from the plantations of the Hawaiian Islands.

We have gone far from the days when the pioneer tilled his corn rows with a hand-forged hoe among the tree stumps and got winter meat with his rifle, while his wife clothed the family in homespun without the aid of a sewing machine, made "soft soap" in a kettle outdoors and scrubbed rough-hewn floors with water lifted by a well sweep.

St. Louis' peasant will teach today's youngsters something about how their forebears lived and toiled. It may also, and we trust it will, make the favored citizens of these later days more appreciative of the comforts and luxuries they are so ready to take for granted. Missouri still has tens of thousands of square miles of field and forest untillied, whereon the city's losers, with half the courage and energy of the pioneers, can win independence if they so will it.



IF THE LITERACY TEST PASSES.

## JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

## PANCHITO VILLA.

YOU are late, Panchito Villa—  
The world has gone past,  
Aweary of war and its follies at last!  
You might have been king,  
And have stood with the great;  
But that is all over—  
Old man, you are late!

THE fame and the glory  
Have faded and gone.  
You are late, Panchito Villa—  
The world has gone on!  
The Kings and the Captains,  
The best and the hate—  
All that is behind us—  
Old man, you are late!

YOU are late, Panchito Villa—  
Your murderous heart  
Should have beat when the killing  
Of men was an art!  
When the master of arms  
Was the pride of the state,  
And the warrior flourished—  
Old man, you are late!

## MEANS NOTHING.

A man may have a sounding name  
And still be quite unknown to fame;  
Napoleon St. Clair Bronson Greaves  
When last we met was peddling eggs.  
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

One would suppose a name so fine,  
Must be that of some great divine.  
But Chesterfield Maximilian Bates  
Each morning shines our number eight.  
—Youngstown Telegram.

We've heard that in this life's great  
game  
There's very little in a name.

## TRYING IT ON.



They all thought he was crazy, when really he only wanted to see how he would look if he called as a Pageant actor.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Many queries for Sunday a week before-hand, marked "Sunday." Business addresses not given. Rate not decided. Address "Answers to Queries" using postal card if convenient. Write but one question.

## DATA.

J. W.—Horses: Running 1 mile—Salvator, Monmouth Park, Aug. 24, 1890, time, 1:25 1/2; Kidder, Monmouth Park, Aug. 13, 1892, 1:37 1/2; Dick Wells, Chicago, Aug. 14, 1894, 1:37 1/2; Center Shot, Los Angeles, Dec. 2, 1898, 1:37 1/2; Fern, Seattle, Aug. 15, 1899, 1:37 1/2; Trotting, mile—Uhlman, Lexington, Ky., Aug. 8, 1912, 1:58; Lou Dillon, Memphis, Oct. 24, 1888, 1:54 1/2; Master Delmar, Memphis, Oct. 22, 1893, 1:59 1/2; Harvester, Columbus, O., Sep. 27, 1898, 2:01; Hamburg Belle, Cleveland, Aug. 26, 1899, 2:01 1/2; Pacing, 1 mile—Dan Patch, St. Paul, Sep. 4, 1895, 1:59; Prince Albert, New York, Sep. 23, 1905, 1:57; Minor Heat, Indianapolis, Sep. 12, 1910, 1:58 1/2; Daniel, Memphis, Oct. 24, 1892, 2:00 1/2; Braden, Direct, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8, 1912, 2:02 1/2.

## STIQUEUR.

ISCH GA RIBBLE.—Groom buys all flowers for bride and maid. He pays for carriage for himself and best man and for carriage for himself and bride to the station. Maid of honor precedes the bride up the aisle and stands at her left side, holds her glove and bouquet when the ring is given, restores them at the close of the ceremony, stoops and turns her train that it may hang properly, follows the bride down the aisle, and at the reception stands by her, to help her receive guests, expecting no attention herself, but alert to make herself useful whenever possible. She hands the bride to change her attire for traveling dress, and on the morrow calls on the bride's mother.

## HEALTH HINTS.

VELLA.—Experiment with yourself to find what nutritious food makes no trouble in your stomach. Exercise of all the muscles, with pure air night and day, may help you. Above all, don't worry. Constipation may be relieved by eating bran; sometimes by olive oil. Perhaps coffee or sweets sour your stomach.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

T. C. S.—Mixture of 3 ounces bluish, 1/4 ounce each of tin and lead melted together and 2 ounces mercury added when first mixture is cool, applied to back of looking glass, is said to make it as good as new. Apply with a hare's foot.

G. T. E.—Mayonnaise believes for lettuce: 2 raw yolks of eggs, half cup olive oil, quarter cup vinegar, juice of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon fine salt, but chives, 1 hard boiled egg finely minced, a little whipped cream, half teaspoon salt, 1 demi-spoon Dijon mustard, half demi-spoon white pepper, a pinch of cayenne pepper, mix the raw yolks of eggs in a bowl; add 2 tablespoons oil; beat with a wire eggbeater about 1 minute; then add more oil and whip and then throw in the salt, mustard and pepper. On whipping again the mixture will at once thicken up, looking like soft-spread butter; then add spoonful of vinegar, then oil and lemon juice and so alternately until all is in. With this quantity of mayonnaise mix 1 tablespoon chopped pickled beets, 1 teaspoon finely cut chives, 1 hard-boiled egg finely minced and a little whipped cream. (Whipped cream is optional.)—Chef Dietz.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

LOUISE.—No premium on any Lincoln cent or on English shilling of 1885.

NAMELESS.—Oscar Wilde's offense is unmentionable in this column.

SUNDAY READER.—2-cent piece of 1885 is worth 40 cents. No premium on Canadian cent.

TO ALL READERS.—As we have no information bureau, we do not undertake to answer questions by mail or by telephone.

KIBURZ.—Some Confederate prisoners: Libby prison, Belle Isle, Castle Thunder and Danville, in Virginia; Salisbury, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; and Andersonville and Milan in Georgia. Captured Northern officers were as a rule sent to Libby prison. In 1865 Secretary of War Stanton reported to Congress that a total of 220,000 Confederate prisoners had been held in the North and 126,740 Union prisoners in the South.

A. L. W.—There is no U. S. bank, unless the new regional reserve banks may be considered. "United States National Bank," established in 1863, is a private bank. For free list (tariff) see World Almanac, Public Library, United States Treasury statement, 1912, showing the amounts of different forms of money in the country outside of the United States Treasury, as follows: Gold coin, \$10,895,854; gold certificates, \$1,689,933,738; silver dollars, \$72,766,651; silver certificates, \$468,282,187; subsidiary silver, 10-cent quarters and dimes, \$19,474,248; treasury notes of 1890, \$2,121,684; United States notes (greenbacks), \$135,138,760; national bank notes, \$701,349,594; total, \$3,441,880,524. In addition to these sums the United States Treasury contained \$222,142,192 of the various forms of currency. The gold and silver certificates in circulation represent corresponding amounts of gold and silver. The Treasury vaults, most of which is coin, though the Treasury has \$2,588,000,000 in gold bullion, and \$2,358,000,000 worth of silver bullion, available for coining halves, quarters and dimes. About \$2,000,000 in nickels and \$22,000,000 in pennies are in use; except such as may have been lost or destroyed.

ANXIOUS.—The statute prescribes that an alien shall, not later than his declaration of intention (first paper) and his petition for citizenship (second paper), state the name of the vessel in which he came to the United States. When the alien has forgotten, the party concerned can procure the information needed by communicating with the Commissioner of Immigration and the United States port of arrival at which said party arrived. You should in such a communication give the exact name under which you landed, the date of your emigration (that is the date you got on the boat to come to the United States), and the place of emigration (to wit, the port from which you sailed), as well as the approximate date of your arrival in the United States. You should also give the name of the steamer line on which you arrived, if you can remember this detail. With this information, if you have landed in recent years, at least, the Commissioner will be able to locate the record of your arrival, and furnish you with the name of the vessel of arrival. Or, failing in this, he will be able to refer you to the proper source of information.

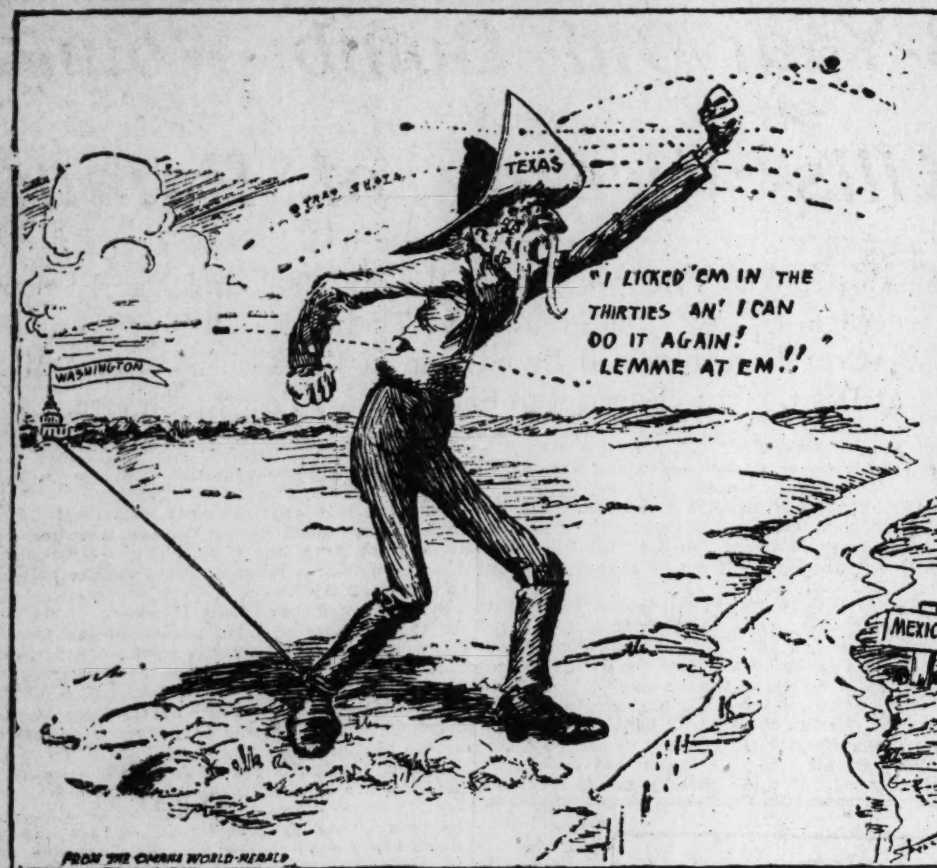
BLACK.—Basket ball is a game that may be played on any ground or floor on which an oblong space not exceeding 3500 square feet can be marked. The goals are each 10 feet from the floor or field, are hammock nets of cord, suspended from metal rings 10 inches in diameter at height of 10 feet. The ball is a round, inflated bladder, covered with leather, from 30 to 35 inches in circumference and weighing from 18 to 20 ounces. The game is played in halves, five players each (a left and a right guard, a center and a left and a right forward). The ball is put in play by being thrown by the referee from between the side lines and to a greater height than either of the centers can jump, whereupon each team endeavors to throw the ball into the basket of the other, or to prevent its opponents from making a similar goal. The ball must be thrown or kicked, punched or carried. A player may not touch, hold, push, shoulder, kick or bear an opponent, and intentional roughness will disqualify. The penalty for foul and other offenses gives the opposing team a free throw for the basket from a distance of not less than 15 feet. A goal made counts 1 point; an unsuccessful goal from the field 3 points.





# THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS, PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

## TWO MEXICOS, OR PEACE BY FORCE?

**POSSIBILITY** of separation of Northern States under separate government is discussed as a possible alternative to armed intervention.

### TWO REPUBLICS IN MEXICO?

**Dallas News:** The suggestion comes from Chihuahua that the Constitutionalists may be content with the territory they have already won; set up the republic of Northern Mexico and leave Huerta to his own expedients in Southern Mexico. It is not inconceivable, too, that such an outcome might be the one thing necessary to save the remnant of Mexican civilization from destruction.

**Washington Post:** The argument in support of the scheme is weighty and persuasive, but is it any more cogent locally than in an international sense?

The great Powers, whose diplomatic representatives now look helplessly on, reviled and rebuffed if they attempt to proffer their good offices, could then bring pressure to bear effectively.

### TAFT'S GREAT SERVICE.

**Richmond Times-Dispatch:** Ex-President Taft will have performed a great service if he can check what seems to be a growing desire for intervention in Mexico. That portion of his speech of Friday before the National Geographic Society which dealt with the vital diplomatic question now confronting the American nation contained words of the greatest wisdom.

### TEXAS' IMPATIENT GOVERNOR.

**Galveston News:** Gov. Cullitt does the President an injustice, we are sure, when he says there is a disposition in Washington to make Texas and its Governor ridiculous. The President has much reason to feel grateful to Texas, and whatever may be his sentiments with respect to its Governor, we are sure he is too wisely engaged to have time for works of supererogation.

### PAN-AMERICAN INTERVENTION.

**Philadelphia Public Ledger:** There is one way but, and only one way out. The key is Pan-Americanism. A tender of good service by a coalition of American powers will be conclusive. It will do away with necessity for landing troops.

### MERCENARY INTERESTS.

**Los Angeles Express:** There is evidence that the mercenary interests that heretofore have desired to embroil the United States in war with Mexico are about to renew their campaign for armed intervention.

### LIMITED BY LAWS.

**New York Evening Post:** Others may talk loosely; President Wilson cannot. For him international law still exists, even if others ignore it. The rights of nations are realities to a man who is acutely aware that he is dealing with them, and that they are sensitive and may become explosive. Bayonets remain bayonets even when fastened with flowers.

### DEFENSE OF VILLA.

**Pittsburg Press:** Almost everybody, these days, seems called upon to kick Pancho Villa's "houn' dog aroun'." For Pancho is only an unlettered patriot who is fighting single heartedly for Mexico's downtrodden 95 per cent; fighting without a bit of reverence for the rich and powerful grafters and concessionaires who want to use his fatherland as you would squeeze an orange; fighting with his very life in the balance and not pretending to make a revolution look like a pink tea. If Pancho is what his detractors say he is, an ignorant, brutal, bloody bandit, why should they expect of him a nicely of conduct which has never been found in real life in any theater of real war, but only on the battlefields of fiction?

### EAGER FOR ACTION.

**Washington Herald:** Recognition of Huerta? Armed intervention? A free hand to foreign powers to protect the lives and property of their citizens in Mexico with strict regard for the Monroe doctrine? The answer cannot be long in coming.

## SUPREME COURT HITS FOOD LAW

**D. WILEY** says its decision in bleached flour case kills the law. Editorial opinions range between that pessimistic estimate and approval of the ruling.

### IS THE LAW ANNULLED?

**Indianapolis Star:** In the exuberance of his enthusiasm for the cause to which he gave such splendid support, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is to be pardoned for his dogmatic assertion that "the Supreme Court has killed the pure food and drug law." That, of course, remains to be seen.

### ANOTHER RULE OF REASON.

**Philadelphia Record:** In applying the "rule of reason" to the food and drugs act the United States Supreme Court found that 1.8 parts of nitrates added to 1,000,000 parts of flour in a bleaching process cannot be assumed to be injurious to the health of the consumer. The presumption is that such a minute addition of a possibly deleterious ingredient would harm nobody, and the burden of proving the contrary is on the prosecuting officers of the Government who are charged with the enforcement of the law. The ruling will put more work on the Bureau of Chemistry, which has hitherto been able to secure convictions on proving the presence in the article condemned of even a trace of any substance declared by it to be deleterious or poisonous.

### LEGISLATION BY THE COURT.

**Philadelphia Telegraph:** This decision is certain to be seized upon by those who resent the "usurpation of legislative powers" by the courts.

### STANDARDS ARE DEMANDED.

**Philadelphia Times:** What it means is that the time has come for the establishment of standards of strength, quality and purity, under the law. That ought to have been done in the original law, but could not.

### "TIGHTENING UP" NEEDED.

**Chicago News:** A casual reading of the United States Supreme Court's decision would seem to indicate that something needs tightening up. It may be the law or the definitions in the dictionary or perhaps the digestive organs of those who are to subsist on a diet somewhat modified by chemicals or adulterants that bleach or preserve or add to the bulk of commodities forming a part of the dishes on the average bill of fare.

### A "SEVERE SETBACK."

**Pittsburg Gazette-Times:** It appears that the battle for pure food has suffered a severe setback from a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in respect to bleached flour.

### A SOUND DECISION.

**Tulsa Democrat:** Certainly this is a sane and fair decision and one that will lead to less cost in production of foodstuffs than if there were no restriction upon subordinates who might wish to impound articles for ulterior reasons.



THE DEADHEAD.

## PRESS APPROVES WILSON'S APPEAL FOR TOLLS REPEAL

**G**REAT New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia papers, with few exceptions, urge Congress to heed the urgent warning conveyed in President's special message. The fight is agreed to be one between the shipping trust and the faith of the Democratic administration.

### DEMOCRACY VS. SUBSIDY.

**New York World:** Brief as it was, the President's address to Congress urging the repeal of that section of the Panama act which exempts our coastwise shipping, already a monopoly, from the payment of tolls, was the most impressive of his public utterances.

The President entreats his fellow partisans to respect a treaty and to have regard for the grave difficulties that confront him. Is it possible that the plea of Lewis Nixon, ship-builder, ship-subsidist, ship-lobbyist, will be more powerful than the plea of the President of the United States?

### HIS FIRST REAL OPPOSITION.

**New York Evening Sun:** In the present issue it will be less easy to impose harmony in the key sounded by the President. For the first time his course is one against opposition, not simply against the inertia of confusion. He is accused by many of acting counter to the declarations of his party platform. Around Senator O'Gorman in his regrettable attitude there may rally such a strong faction of opposition as to make the conflict a hard one.

### A NEW TEST OF COURAGE.

**New York Evening Post:** English reception of President Wilson's message on the canal tolls is very cordial. What the English newspapers single out for special commendation is not merely Mr. Wilson's high and patriotic desire to place our national good faith above suspicion, but his courage in admitting that a mistake has been made and asking Congress to correct it. This is, indeed, a new kind of test of courageous action in public affairs.

### EXEMPTION IS A SUBSIDY.

**New York Evening Mail:** The exemption is a subsidy. It is as if the Government, having paid for making the improvements the railroads assert they need, then should say to the railroad: "There will be no charge for the use of the facilities the Government has provided. Not only can you use them freely, but for all time the Government will meet maintenance expenses." If the companies that own ships that transport goods from New York to San Francisco are entitled to a Government bonus, then the companies owning railroad likewise transporting goods from New York to San Francisco are entitled to a bonus. Equal rights to all; special privileges to none.

### LIKELY TO HAVE HIS WAY.

**New York Press:** Mr. Wilson makes the repeal the most tremendous personal issue he could possibly make it by saying that if Congress doesn't do this for him, "I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence."

He means Mexico and Great Britain, Mexico and Germany, Mexico and all Europe. He means—in fact, he says in plain English—that whether we had the right or did not have the right to set up the exemption for our coastwise ships, he wants the United States voluntarily to withdraw from a "position everywhere questioned and misunderstood," wants us to do this without reference to anything but his needs; wants us to do it in support of the foreign policy of his administration, admittedly in sore straits, which might become at any moment desperate.

We think it a close guess, therefore, that Mr. Wilson will have his way about the repeal of the exemption clause.

### CONGRESS CANNOT REFUSE.

**New York Times:** Anyone who will take the trouble to read the language of the treaty and that of the statute, can see that the judgment of the President is not only well founded but is indisputable.

We do not see that Congress can possibly refuse an appeal so just, so wise, so plainly dictated by the highest interests of the nation, so essential to the keeping of national faith.

### STRAIGHTFORWARD, EFFECTIVE.

**New York Sun:** The President's personal request to Congress yesterday to repeal the coastwise exemption provision in the Panama Canal act was straightforward and effective.

There are some Congressmen who can vote for repeal because they believe, as the Sun does, that this is a supremely important matter of treaty obligation and national honor.

There are some who can vote for repeal because they believe, with Prof. Emory R. Johnson and Col. Goethals and other authorities on practical canal management and revenue, that sound business principles require that American coastwise vessels shall not go deadhead.

There are still others in the Senate and House who, with very positive ideas about the right of this Government to exempt its own shipping and with equally positive notions about the desirability of subsidizing our coastwise traffic, can nevertheless vote for repeal as a patriotic duty in support of the Government's foreign policy. In view of the President's remarkable intimation that "matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence" are involved.

Indeed, in suggesting that Representatives and Senators shall for this reason change their position as to the coastwise exemption clause, President Wilson is asking them to do no more than he, on mature reflection, has already done himself.

### MR. UNDERWOOD, SUBSIDIZER.

**New York Globe:** The President is of the opinion that the principles of the Democratic party are opposed to subsidies—that the party, historically and contemporaneously, is opposed

to voting money out of the pockets of one class of citizens in order to vote it into the pockets of another class. Hence the President is in favor of collecting tolls from all ships using the Panama Canal.

Mr. Underwood is a subsidy man. He is continuing to follow in Mark Hanna's footsteps when urging a subsidy for coastwise vessels.

### PARTY WILL FOLLOW HIM.

**New York Tribune:** President Wilson has never appeared to better advantage than he did when urging his party in Congress to undo an act of national bad faith. It takes high intellectual and moral courage to confess error and to make pledges of reparation. The Democratic party was about as thoroughly committed as it could be to the exemption of coastwise shipping from the payment of Panama Canal tolls. Not only did the Democratic national platform of 1912 approve that exemption, brought about by Democratic votes in Congress, but Mr. Wilson himself, when a candidate for President, praised it as an encouragement to American shipping and a proper means of reducing the cost of transportation between the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboard.

That his party in Congress will follow him is hardly open to doubt. It cannot persist in treaty breaking without breaking at the same time with the only successful leader it has had in a couple of generations.

### AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM.

**New York Herald:** President Wilson has lifted the Panama Canal tolls question out of the mire of party politics beyond the reach of selfish interest. He has shown that the only "issue" involved is that of the good faith of this nation. Never has the President's breadth of view, his comprehensive statesmanship, been more clearly revealed than in his terse, ringing, admirable address to Congress.

In the face of such an appeal from the President of the United States, any man in either branch of Congress who withholds his support from a measure of such vital importance to the nation must do it at the risk of being adjudged wholly lacking in patriotism by his fellow countrymen.

### ISSUE BROOKS NO DENIAL.

**Philadelphia Record:** President Wilson's 420-word appeal to Congress in behalf of a faithful observance of our treaty obligations in the matter of Panama Canal tolls is one that affords no grounds for argument and will brook no denial. The country has intrusted him with certain responsibilities in dealing with foreign nations that cannot be withdrawn with dignity or honor. His plain and straightforward statement that a generous interpretation of the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is necessary to the working out of the foreign policy of the nation should suffice to insure the support he asks for. He gives Congress an opportunity to withdraw from an untenable position without loss of prestige or self-respect. It should lose no time in repealing the obnoxious canal tolls legislation.

### AN ADVERSE OPINION.

**Philadelphia Press:** President Wilson's Panama toll address is the most remarkable communication ever made by any President to an American Congress. It is a compound of mystery and weakness wholly foreign to the American spirit. In the language of solemn entreaty he tells Congress "we ought to reverse our action without raising the question whether we are right or wrong."

This is not the language of virile statesmanship. It has the air of timidity, distrust and shrinking quite alien to the customary tone of American Presidents in dealing with questions affecting foreign relations. It is difficult to tell what the Democrats will do, but it is to be hoped they will not be whipped into line against their convictions and against the interests of the United States.

### OTHER POWERS ARE AGREED.

**Boston Herald:** Mr. Wilson is entirely right in saying that whatever may be the differences of opinion concerning the Panama tolls question on this side of the water, none exists elsewhere. This has been the testimony of many persons familiar with the point of view of the various European governments. While the issue is outwardly with England—the country which our administrations regularly find it hardest to treat justly—all the peoples of Europe feel that they have an identical interest with her in this case.

The most significant allusion in the message is that to "other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence"—in other words, our Mexican situation has made it necessary that we should maintain friendships abroad.

### A PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION.

**Boston Post:** The utter simplicity of the plea is almost unparalleled in the history of our Presidents. It had not even the "schoolmaster" attitude, but rather that of an American requesting brotherly assistance from other Americans in an embarrassing and difficult piece of work.

### SUBSIDY FOR A MONOPOLY.

**Boston Transcript:** The President has taken his attitude solely upon the question of national honor, and certainly he had no need to plead anything else for its justification. But the stupidity of the measure has been hardly less glaring than its dishonesty. It has been obvious from the start that it would work against our own economic interests as well as those of the rest of the commercial world. The effect would be to subsidize an already profitable monopoly which will be even



From the Minneapolis Journal.

more profitable when the canal is opened, though it pays for the privilege of passage at the same rates as all other vessels.

### HAZARDS NOT IMAGINARY.

**Boston Journal:** President Wilson's address was his briefest, but it was as important as his longest. It was an appeal for this nation to keep faith with other nations.

It is almost needless to say that the "other matters of greater delicacy and nearer consequence" are not imaginary. Our policy toward Mexico has not been conspicuously successful and has not strengthened us in the esteem of those nations now looking to us to uphold their own interests under the provisions of a doctrine which prevents them at this time from doing what their own self-respect urges them to do.

### AN APPEAL AND A WARNING.

**Chicago Tribune:** The message of the President asking for the repeal of the provision in the Panama Canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from the payment of canal tolls is one of the most impressive utterances from the executive in many years. Not only its exceptional gravity of tone—to which its brevity adds rather than detracts—but its studious care in phrase must impress the nation with the seriousness of the tolls issue in itself and in its implications.

The problems of foreign policy now before us are very serious. They involve our peace, security and future development. They affect our relations with the greatest powers and they call for firm and far-sighted statesmanship. The toll controversy is but one of them, yet it involves them all, for it involves our credit with all nations.

### TACTFUL AND CONVINCING.

**Chicago Record-Herald:** His address is as tactful as it is convincing. He asks no one to stultify himself, to vote contrary to conviction. He pleads for a large, a generous, a patriotic view of the question. He points to stubborn and eloquent facts. He frankly tells the National Legislature that failure to repeal the toll exemption provision would very seriously embarrass him in dealing with other and more delicate and difficult diplomatic questions. He refers to the world-wide belief that the exemption is a plain violation of our treaty with England.

The question is absolutely nonpartisan, and it is certain that many "opposition" votes will be cast for repeal. The outcome cannot be in serious doubt—and ought not to be in any doubt.

### A PROGRESSIVE INQUIRY.

**Indianapolis Star:** The President has not been in the habit of speaking at large. Is the country to expect that as a result of the repeal of the exemption clause the way will be opened for the fulfillment by Great Britain of some secret contingent promise to join with the United States in repressing the irrepressibles beyond the Rio Grande?

### MORE THAN HONOR AT STAKE.

**Minneapolis Journal:** More than honor is at stake. Our standing among nations is in peril. Business cannot be done among them without that. We can make no treaty for any purpose while for our own gain we tear up a treaty before the day has come to fulfill its pledge.



LINT.

## SHARP CENSURE IN BECKER CASE

**L**EADING journals declare New York's Court of Appeals, granting a new trial to the "System's" Police Lieutenant, cheats justice and encourages crime.

### JUDGES SAVE GUNMEN'S FRIEND.

**Pittsburg Press:** In deciding by a vote of six to one that Becker, the police Lieutenant convicted of murder in the first degree in connection with the assassination of Rosenthal, shall have a new trial, the New York State Court of Appeals has done something that will encourage criminals in every part of the country.

The Becker reversal is a splendid example of the reason why there are more murders in the United States in proportion to population than in any other country on the globe. It is also a splendidly convincing argument for more determined promotion of the movement begun at recent meetings of the American Bar Association to reform the country's whole judicial procedure.

### JUSTICE DISARMED IN NEW YORK.

**Philadelphia Telegraph:** That there was, at the time of his conviction, one year, three months and twenty-five days ago, no moral doubt of Becker's guilty connection with Rosenthal's murder cannot be doubted. It was also the almost unanimous opinion of laymen and lawyers that Becker had a fair trial one year, three months and twenty-five days ago. But this was only the opinion of a noted criminal judge of 20 years' standing, of a carefully chosen jury and of the people and legal profession generally. But all of these reckoned without their Court of Appeals.

The learned head of the murderbund is freed, while the ignorant gunmen who did his bidding will walk to the electric chair. Justice has been disarmed, not her armed assailants.

### A BLOW TO THE COURTS.

**Boston Transcript:** To the Thaw scandal New York now adds the Becker farce as the latest blot upon the administration of criminal law in this country. It was Mr. Taft, while President, who denounced the American criminal procedure as "a disgrace to our civilization." The mockery of justice involved in the escape of Thaw and Becker illustrates the ugly truth of his indictment. The six to one vote by which the New York Court of Appeals has granted a new trial to Becker, the police Lieutenant convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Rosenthal, deals a body blow to the reforms in court procedure which marked the whole trial, and were hailed all over the country as soundly progressive.

### WHAT IS THE MATTER?

**Kansas City Star:** What is the matter in this Becker case?

Did public opinion, getting its hold in New York and thence spreading to the country at large, convict or "pillory" an innocent man? Was he the mob's "goat" on whom it unloaded its anger and fear of gang lawlessness? Or did the reversal of the trial court's result show that our criminal law machinery has indeed broken down; that criminal trials are greatly a game of chance; and that some new machinery will have to be devised if we are to have criminal justice in America?

### LIKELY TO DEFEAT JUSTICE.

**New York Tribune:** The Court of Appeals decision ordering a new trial for Becker will probably result in a defeat of justice. It is unlikely that the District Attorney will be able to get together his witnesses so as to secure another conviction. It is the kind of decision which has led to many defeats of justice.

### GETS BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

**Atlanta Constitution:** The decision plants itself, broadly, upon the immutable Roman and Anglo-Saxon legal principle—

That if the atmosphere of a trial or its controlling circumstances are such as to produce bias or inflame prejudices, the accused shall have the benefit of the doubt.

### A SURPRISING REVERSAL.

**Washington Times:** When those trials were held, the country was generally pleased with results; not because of any vindictiveness toward the accused men, but because of the business-like manner in which the proceedings were conducted.



## FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

## Noted Roman Mayor Coming to Tell Us About Italy

Ernesto Nathan, Who Made Fine Official Record, Will Lecture Here While He Serves as Commissioner to Panama Exposition—He Is Said to Be Son of Mazzini, the Patriot, Who Secretly Married a Jewess.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World).  
ROME, March 7.—Ernesto Nathan, formerly Mayor of the city of Rome, who is to be appointed Commissioner from the Italian Government to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, is one of the most remarkable and most interesting men of the new Italy of today.

In the current gossip of the Eternal City, he is the son of Mazzini, his mother having been an English Jewess of great beauty and intelligence, whom Mazzini secretly married during his exile in London. For political reasons the marriage was not published and the son took his mother's name. Later he became the first Jewish Mayor of the city of Rome. The whole nation was stirred at the extraordinary transformation of sentiment which it represented in new Italy, while a certain romantic attachment for him was aroused through his bond with Mazzini.

His Term as Mayor Notably Successful.

Nathan succeeded in office one of the best Mayors Rome has ever had in modern days. Prince Prospero Colonna, who maintained the traditions of the ancient aristocracy while he followed the teachings of the new democracy in government, and it was freely predicted that Nathan would be sensational in his failure as Mayor in following such a brilliantly successful magistrate as Colonna.

Nathan, however, quite eclipsed Colonna, to the astonishment of even his most ardent adherents. He distinguished himself no less in society and during his term of office was a dignified and delightful host of a multitude of foreigners. He seemed to find time for everything in which the citizens were interested and entered into it personally, from archeology to horse racing. He speaks English like a native, and is fluent and graceful orator, so that the lectures he is planning to deliver in the United States on Italy will be given under favorable conditions.

Signor Nathan is credited with being a man of large means; he is liberal in his donations to charity, and doubtless has some philosophic object in view concerning the funds realized from his lectures.

His principal object in delivering them is to bring about a better understanding between the two countries, the United States and Italy. There is probably no other living Italian more thoroughly in sympathy with the ideals of the American Government and people and better able, therefore, to accomplish this object.

## TWO BRITISH BEAUTIES NOW CENTER OF INTEREST

LONDON, March 7.—Two women loomed large in the public eye just at this time have the distinct advantage of marked comeliness, which certainly does not militate against them in the public estimation. They are Lady Beryl Poer Trench and Lady Shackleton.

The first-named, who is the daughter of the Earl Clancarty by his first wife, the music hall artist, Belle Hilton, has just been engaged to marry Richard Stanhope and her presumptive to the Earldom. She is a beautiful woman, closely resembling the mother famous for her charm of loveliness. She is highly educated, being a notable musician and linguist.

The people are beginning to understand that in his life work Lady Shackleton's brave husband is largely guided by his wife. This is especially true of Lieut. Shackleton's proposed sweep across the mysterious Antarctic continent, taking in the South Pole en route.

The Lieutenant is constantly seeking her advice, particularly as to the selection of his comrades, and as to what he would better do next in making his preparations for the greatest exploring expedition ever organized.

Lady Shackleton, unlike Lady Scott, who is a noted sculptress, has no fame apart from her husband. Like him, she is Irish, being the daughter of Mr. Charles Dorman. She has two sons.

## GENUINE TANGO TOO TAME, LONDON REVIVES THE TROTS

LONDON, March 7.—The Argentine tango craze is rapidly dying and even the furious dances of Anglican churchmen and the Vatican against it cannot revive it. Even at the night clubs, where it raged furiously a few weeks ago, it is being replaced by the Brazilian maxixe and by the earlier, much decried negro dances. The one-step, turkey trot and bunny hug have evidently come to stay until some easier and more attractive rival than the tango appears.

Teachers of the tango, who ruled the social universe early in the season and earned bigger salaries than the Prime Minister, are wailing under the slump. Fortunate ones are said to have obtained engagements in the revues at provincial theaters at \$15 or \$20 a week.

At the Chelsea arts ball this week a gallant effort was made to supplant the new dances by a revival of the Highland schottische, but it flamed out, the dancers having no use for it while they insisted on the bunny hug and trot in their most advanced forms.

## EDITOR, AFTER 30 DAYS IN JAIL, DENOUNCES PRISONS

LONDON, March 7.—Frank Harris, writer and Shakespearean expert, threatens to publish a book about the inhumanity of the British prison system as he experienced it during his 30 days' sentence for contempt of court in connection with the Leslie Melville divorce suit.

Harris was classified as a "first division" prisoner and as such received special ameliorations, but he declares that "the whole system of prison life is dehumanizing, decivilizing, brutalizing and yet they tell me that Brixton Jail is a convalescent home compared with other prisons."

## AMERICAN STORE BECOMES THE BIGGEST IN LONDON

LONDON, March 7.—The extension of the great American department store in Oxford street will make Gordon Selfridge's the largest in London. The great success of this typical American store is universally admitted in the London business world. It is recognized that an important if not decisive part has been played by newspaper advertising which Selfridge carries out on a scale and with a system unprecedented among the big London stores.

## FLEES JAIL AT 80, CAUGHT PICKING POCKET NEXT DAY

BERLIN, March 7.—Adolf Schaefer, 80 years old, said to be the oldest professional pickpocket in the world, has been arrested. He was caught in the act of trying to steal a woman's purse. He has spent 40 years of his life in prison. Last year he was removed from the prison to a hospital and at the day before his arrest he managed to escape and was returned to his criminal profession.

Lady Beryl La Poer French is one of the most stunning women in London society; Lady Shackleton is coming to the United States with her husband, who will lecture on his plan to cross the Antarctic continents. Gen. Skalon is the Polish Viceroy, who is dead of an old bomb wound, and Pashitch is the Serbian Prime Minister, whose grouchy disposition causes him to be snubbed.



## 8-Year-Old Bomb Wound Kills Viceroy of Poland

Anarchists, Who Tried to Murder Him in 1906 and Nearly Succeeded, See the Achievement of Their Aim by Slow Degrees—Czar Probably Will Name One of the Two Strongest Men at His Court to Succeed to Second Best Post in Empire.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WARSAW, March 7.—Gen. Skalon, Viceroy of Russian Poland, Adjutant to the Czar and one of his great personal friends, died in the Viceroy's Palace here from the effects of a bomb outrage nearly eight years ago.

The story of the outrage itself is one of the most romantic of the revolutionary annals. The Anarchists plotted to get rid of him and determined to decoy him to the house where the German Vice-Consul lived. So one of them disguised himself as a Russian officer, entered a public garden and insulted the German Vice-Consul before a crowd of people. The German Government demanded satisfaction, but all efforts to trace the officer, of course, failed. But the Viceroy got instructions

from the Czar to apologize in the name of the army to the German.

This was just what the Anarchists wanted. As Skalon, surrounded by his Cossack bodyguard, drove away from the German's house a woman Anarchist flung a bomb at him from the balcony on the third floor.

Skalon would have been blown to pieces but for the presence of mind of one of the Cossacks, who thrust the bomb aside with his arm before it had time to strike his master. The Cossack was maimed for life, and some of the bomb splinters hit the Viceroy's right cheek. Last summer cancer set in and despite many operations caused his death.

Suchomiloff, Minister of War, and Gen. Rennenkamp are among the candidates for the vacant post, the second best in the Russian Empire, both for prestige and pay. It is reported that Suchomiloff has a good chance, as the Czar wishes him to live as far from the court as possible, as his wife is not qualified for presentation there, but Rennenkamp, who has remodeled the army since the Japanese war, is thought to be the right man in view of Russo-Austrian relations, lately strained to breaking point.

Gen. Skalon, of Eugeneot descent, was 57 and leaves a widow, son and daughter. He was as popular with the Poles as a high Russian official can be and went about much in Warsaw aristocratic circles. He opposed attempts from St. Petersburg to denationalize the Poles and made great, though unsuccessful efforts to give them the right to use their mother tongue in the local government.

## FIFTEEN LIONS ATTACK A PARTY OF CATTLE DROVERS

CAPETOWN, March 7.—The Livingston correspondent to the Bulawayo Chronicle tells of a Greek trader named Sataras who was attacked by 15 lions while taking a drove of cattle to Botswana. The lions carried off one of the natives accompanying Sataras and killed several of the cattle. Finally they attacked the other men and killed the Greek. The natives fled, but few of them are thought to have escaped.

## GERMAN ARMY DESERTERS, IN UNIFORM, FRIGHTEN FRENCH

PARIS, March 7.—Two German soldiers, in full dress uniform, who came galloping across the border into France caused the people at Biamont to fear that they were scouts for an invading German army. They were arrested, but when it was discovered they were deserters from the German army they were released.

## MEN 30 TO 40 BEST POLE SEEKERS, SHACKLETON SAYS

LONDON, March 7.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, who is preparing to undertake the most difficult exploration trip to the South Polar regions ever tried, declares that a man is best fitted for Polar travel between the ages of 30 and 40. He himself is 38 years old.

## SERVIA'S PREMIER IS CALLED A GROUCH

That Is Given as One Reason Why He and Crown Prince Were Snubbed in Moscow.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WARSAW, March 7.—Alexander, Crown Prince of Serbia, and M. Pashitch, Serbia's Prime Minister, spent a day here on their way to St. Petersburg to attend the baptism of the only child of Princess Helena of Serbia and Grand Duke Ivan Constantinevitch. M. Pashitch also goes for political reasons.

Minister Pashitch refused to make any statement about the object of his visit to St. Petersburg, except that it is political and very important. But he was evidently much annoyed because the Governor-General, who represents the Czar here, ignored him and the Prince, sending the Assistant of the Police Chief to look after them.

"It is a snub, an official snub, to me and to Serbia," he said to one of the Serbian colony as he was going off to St. Petersburg. "We expected to be asked to lunch at the castle. But we were turned over to a policeman."

Minister Pashitch always causes mirth in St. Petersburg society, where he is thought conceited and bad tempered at the card table. Once, in the house of a certain Princess, he sat down to poker with four persons who are accustomed to lose or win enormous sums with indifference, lost slightly and got up in a rage.

"Won't you stay to supper?" asked his hostess, as he turned out. "No," he cried, "I've lost 5 roubles (\$2.50) in your house and I think that's enough for you."

He is one of the few rich men in Serbia, and supposed to have 16,000,000 francs, which, his enemies declare, have been made at the expense of his country.

Another story which goes the rounds in St. Petersburg says that he was once dining with one of the Grand Dukes, who is very fond of carnations. Toward the end of the dinner the Grand Duke took some superb carnations from the table and offered them to the lady on his left, Pashitch, seeing this, shouted across the table.

"You might give me some to take home to my wife."

Like other Balkan nobles, he is no favorite among the Russian nobility, who think Russia has pulled enough chestnuts out of the fire for the Balkans as it is.

Prince Alexander enjoyed the city in his quiet way. He said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent: "The Warsaw women are the prettiest of all. My brother said so, and now I see it for myself. They are almost as smart as Parisians, and much better looking."

League for Silence at Funerals Is Organized.

PARIS, March 7.—A league for the preservation of silence at funerals has been formed at Dijon. The league will endeavor to induce persons attending funerals to refrain from conversation during the service.

## CROWN PRINCE TO PUT ON A PLAY DESPITE CENSOR

Kaiser's Son Stands by Dramatist Acquaintance Whose Work, Involving Royal Family, He Encouraged.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World).  
BERLIN, March 7.—The Crown Prince has just given another proof of loyalty to friends in difficulties. His acquaintance, Fritz von Unruh, wrote a drama entitled, "Prince Louis Ferdinand," dealing with the house of Hohenzollern.

Max Reinhardt bought the play from Kammergael, but the police censorship forbade its production owing to the general decree against the Kaiser's permission, which Unruh failed to obtain. The Prince and his brother, August Wilhelm, hearing the play read, announced that so far from being injurious to public loyalty it was likely to encourage patriotism. The Prince is said to be determined to have the play produced in his own palace if the censorship is not withdrawn.

The court season having formally closed, the Crown Prince is leading a movement for private unofficial entertainments under the guise of charity, this year's fashion running to private theatricals.

Sunday night the royal theater was lent for a triple bill presented by members of the court circle, two farces being followed by the pantomime, "The Sleeping Beauty," with music by Humperdinck. The Sleeping Beauty was acted by the pretty Countess Yvonne Wedel. Other court beauties on the stage were the Princess Daisy of Hohenlohe, the Baroness Lily Schorlemmer and the Countess Bismarck.

The Kaiserin and most of the imperial family were in the royal box while in the grand tier adjoining were a number of Americans invited by Mrs. and Miss Luce and the members of the Embassy staff.

When the Crown Prince walked into the Esplanade Hotel in plain clothes and inquired of the page boy whether the Duke of Croÿ was at home, the lad, who had not recognized him, said: "The Croÿs are at home, but I am not sure whether their highnesses will receive you."

The astonished Prince was about to leave when the page boy glanced at the Prince's visiting card and hastily apologized.

No doubt is felt here that the Prince, who always had a liking for the Leishman girls, intends trying to smooth over the Croÿ family differences so that no application will be made to prevent Nancy bearing the Duchess' title.

Americans filled the large Beethoven Hall Wednesday evening for the singing debut of Clara Clemens Gabrilovitch, the only surviving daughter of Mark Twain, who before her marriage, had a fine American reputation, but had not been heard in Berlin. She sang with great taste and expression some Italian and German songs, accompanied by her husband.

**Your New Corset**

On the corset depends the fit of your gown and your personal comfort.

The new Redfern "hip-confiners" represent the skill of a dozen fashion experts and corset designers located in Paris and America. They are ideal for present dress on slight and average figures. For other figures there are more sturdy styles, each unique and perfect fitting.

The leading stores are pleased to fit a Redfern. The hip-confiners are styles 7295 at \$5. and 7283 at \$4.

**At High Class Shops \$3.00 to \$15.00**

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**A FRIEND IN NEED AND A FRIEND IN DEED—THE THIRB-TIME AD.**

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11TH ST. & UNIVERSITY PL.  
1 block east of Broadway. Fireproof.  
Rooms \$1 a day up. \$2 with bath.

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**HOTEL CHAMBERLAIN**  
OLD POINT COMFORT  
Fishes, Burgers, Vanders  
dine, etc. P. Adams  
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**Saturdays till 9:30**



**Striking Against an Advance.**  
**MELBOURNE, March 7.**—Eighty men employed in a local pottery factory have gone on strike rather than earn \$1.25 a day more in their wages by doing piecework.

**THROW YOUR VOICE!**  
 Into the next room, down the hall, under the bed or anywhere, the VENTRILOPHONE is a little instrument that fits into the mouth and cannot be seen. Boys or Girls can use it. We have a BOOK of INSTRUCTIONS on how to use the Ventrilophone and on the ART of VENTRILOQUISM. 27 1/2c. Write to: VENTRILOPHONE CO., Box 25 So. Norwalk, Ct.



## Skill or Judgment?

It isn't a question of "skill in operation" to get the music you want from a player piano. It is a question of "judgment in selection" of the instrument.

Everything in time finds its own level. That law has never been broken.

Hear the Apollo Player Piano—study its features. Then you will realize why in "finding its own level," this instrument has raised itself absolutely above competition.

Think of a player piano, that really duplicates human playing. An instrument by means of which you can produce without training or study, musical effects that have and are surprising musicians every day.

And within itself, the Apollo Player Piano contains the features which are the means to the end.

The Solo Device—the Down Touch—the Metro-

nome Motor—the Transposing Device—the Dyna-Line—these and other features possessed by no other similar instrument place the wonderful Apollo in a distinct class of its own.

You must hear it. All the words in this newspaper could not tell the Apollo story half as well as half an hour of Apollo music.

## Kieselhorst Piano Company

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 The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Piano House in St. Louis.

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## Advice on Beauty

by Claire Ainsworth

NOTE:—If the reader does not find the information wanted in the questions answered below, just address a letter to Claire Ainsworth, 401 Easton St., Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, and she will gladly advise on health and beauty problems. The articles and questions mentioned are on sale by all wholesale drugists, large retail and department stores, or any accommodating dealer can obtain them for you.

Mrs. A. C. asks: "I want some massage to thoroughly cleanse the skin pores. I rub soap on my face it becomes very red and itchy. Also something to shampoo the hair."

Answer: I recommend a "water massage" with glycerine. It is better than ordinary soap, and is the best cleanser of the deep pores. It is a compound of purified vegetable oil and glycerine. The articles and questions mentioned are on sale by all wholesale drugists, large retail and department stores, or any accommodating dealer can obtain them for you.

A. G. R. writes: "I am entirely too fleshy for my height. I would like to reduce. I am afraid to try the many 'fat cures' I see advertised."

Answer: It is not wise to purchase and use medicines of a doubtful or uncertain quality, but the treatment which recommends is prescribed by physicians whom I know. Obtain a sealed tube of grain tablets phytin and take as per the directions. You may safely reduce 30 pounds in a few weeks.

Mrs. H. W. writes: "I would be most grateful if you can give me some formula to fill out hollows in the neck and shoulders. Also something to increase the bust."

Answer: It is not possible to fill the hollows with good firm flesh and develop the bust by a regular use of medicated cream, which is marketed in sealed tubes. This is usually used by actresses and society women. Obtain a sealed tube of grain tablets phytin and take as per the directions. You may safely reduce 30 pounds in a few weeks.

Mrs. R. asks: "Would you advise tea and soap? I would not use any ordinary soap, as my complexion is very delicate. I have used a special soap, but it has not improved my complexion. I have used a special soap, but it has not improved my complexion. I have used a special soap, but it has not improved my complexion."

Answer: There is a remedy called S. grain tablets which is marketed in sealed tubes. This is usually used by actresses and society women. Obtain a sealed tube of grain tablets phytin and take as per the directions. You may safely reduce 30 pounds in a few weeks.

## INSURANCE HURT BY LAW

**Big Companies Order Agents to Cease Operations in Kentucky.**  
 LEXINGTON, Ky., March 7.—It was learned today that several of the most important American, British and German fire insurance companies have notified agents throughout Kentucky to cease operations in the State, giving as a reason that the Glenn insurance bill passed by the Legislature is too drastic.

Conditions are said to be similar to those in Missouri a year ago.

## Rise of Villa, Former Outlaw, to Power in Mexico

Continued From Page One.

beaten army straggled across the terrible waterless desert called by the Spaniards the Plain of the Giants. Many died of thirst and exhaustion, many were cut off by marauding bands of rebels. Such was the downfall of the Federal army of the north, which culminated in the capture of Ojinaga, three weeks later.

The whole State of Chihuahua rose behind the defeated army. The citizens of Chihuahua City petitioned Villa to occupy their town, and he came south in triumph. In one month's campaign he had driven out of a territory twice as big as New York a Federal army bigger, better trained and better armed than his own.

He entered Chihuahua amid the firing of cannon, the ringing of all the church bells—an extraordinary popular welcome—coming as a conqueror and deliverer into the very city whence he had fled with a price on his head 20 years before because he had killed the man who violated his sister.

The streets were hung with flowers and flags. As Villa's horse carried him beneath a balcony, Senora Adanda, the most beautiful woman in Chihuahua, flung a wreath of flowers around his neck. Lieutenant Adanda, her husband, was awaiting Villa in the Governor's palace. He had fought under Villa in the first revolution but later had gone over to Huerta. Under Merced, Adanda formed part of the Federal army of the north, when Villa's star rose, however, he abandoned the evacuating army and led his men to Chihuahua.

"How do you do, Gen. Pancho?" he said breezily, as Villa came up the steps of the Governor's palace. "I and my men are at your disposal."

"Arrest that man," said Villa coldly, ignoring Adanda's outstretched hand. "He has deserted from both sides too many times."

**Orders a Traitor Shot.**  
 The next morning the beautiful Senora Adanda hurried into Villa's presence.

"Oh, General, don't treat my husband unkindly," she cried.

"I won't, Senora," he replied. "I'll treat him better than he deserves. He shall be shot."

Villa's first act was to seize the authority in Chihuahua and proclaim himself military Governor of the State. Then he set about securing order. He forbade the selling of liquor to his soldiers, announcing that if anyone was caught drunk he would be shot. In the first two days he executed five men, one of them his comrade and friend, and the drinking stopped. He posted sentinels with lanterns on the street corners with orders to challenge everybody abroad after 10 o'clock at night.

He had the reputation of never breaking his word. He didn't talk much. The soldiers loved him for his boyish good nature, his friendly familiarity, and they feared him like the devil. His anger was terrible. I have seen him in one of his screaming fits of rage, when he lost all control over himself and wanted to kill.

Among an anarchistic, unruly people like the Mexicans, who resent an order as a personal insult, Villa's orders were obeyed. Not even his closest friends dared to cross him. He did things to them with impunity that would have led to murder if it had been anybody else but Pancho Villa.

One morning I was sitting in his office in the Governor's palace, waiting to speak with him. I remember that he came across the room laughing and chatting, with his arm around Raoul Madero's neck. Slight, dapper, Gen. Chao joined them. Villa talked with a wealth of gesture, the expression of his face changing at every new thought. He bent at the knees, swinging arm and fist down and around in front of him emphasizing some point, doubling his two fists and shaking them before his face like a cheer leader.

Sylvester Terrazas, Constitutionalist Secretary of State, waited with a bundle of paper in his hand. The General suddenly motioned him to a chair and sat down himself. Terrazas read aloud the papers. Villa listening like a child, with his mouth open, completely oblivious to the world. The sun bothered his eyes. He took out his handkerchief and spread it over his head, only one eye being visible.

**Horsewhips Own Colonel.**

When the reading was over Villa hitched his chair closer and said: "Buenos! Now about such and such a case we will do so and so!" Rapidly, shortly, without hesitation, he dictated the entire policy of the State of Chihuahua, his day-to-day legislative, financial, judicial and educational.

Suddenly the door opened and an officer came in. He was an immense man, a Colonel in Villa's army, a notoriously bad character. He staggered as he walked. Villa rose as he saw him. "Drunk again," he said, unpleasantly. "Didn't I tell you not to get drunk again?"

The Colonel swayed slightly on his feet and looked at Villa with eyes full of hate.

"Well," he said, "what if you did?" Quick as thought the General picked up a riding whip from the desk and struck him across the face with all his might, three or four times.

"There," he said. "And tomorrow you will come here and apologize to me." Then he turned his back and walked away. The man's hand flew to his gun, but he thought better of it, and staggered out. The next day the Colonel returned and, falling on his knees before Villa, begged his pardon.

Only a few hours after the conqueror's entry into Chihuahua he was waited on by the foreign consular officers in a body to demand protection and leave to withdraw for the 200 Federals left by Merced as a police force in the defenseless city. Villa turned and looked them over savagely.

"Which one of you is the Spanish Consul?" he said.

The British Vice-Consul, Scobell, said that he was acting for the Spaniards. "You tell your people that they've got five days in which to leave this State," snapped the General, shaking his forefinger at him. "Any Spaniard caught in Chihuahua after that will be shot!" Scobell protested earnestly, that his

days was too short a time. "All right," said Villa. "Take 10 days then. That's all."

**His Anger Against Spaniards.**  
 Mr. Letcher, the American Consul, said the expulsion of the Spaniards was a barbarous act, that it would prejudice the governments of foreign nations against the Constitutionalist cause.

Villa replied: "I have every justification for my decision—historical, economic and political. The Spaniards have exploited my people and my country for 400 years. Twice we drove them out, and allowed them to return as friends,

robbing us of our lands, by supporting the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz, and finally by taking up arms against the Mexican people fighting for their rights."

Continued on Next Page.

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## This Is Fashion Week at Sonnenfeld's

Our Formal Spring Openings, Starting Monday, Provide Incomparable Expositions of Outer Garments and Millinery

that are deserving of your most careful attention—they portray authentic fashions and provide values that are agreeably surprising. We urge your attendance.

### A SUPERB DISPLAY OF CORRECT SPRING MILLINERY

"Sonnenfeld's—Millinery" The Two Are Synonymous

The reputation of Sonnenfeld's Millinery is of years' standing and it has been justly deserved. We have absolutely maintained the leadership in styles as well as values. Our display for Spring, 1914, is the most complete in our history and introduces all the new and charming effects in exclusive millinery modes. The ideas are so varied we will not attempt to draw a word picture of the many captivating styles.

Louis XV effects and the Watteau Chapeaux predominate—these Hats are charming in the extreme, as are the magnificent Elyses Hats. The latter are correctly named, as the modes seem heavenly inspired. They are quite the rage in Paris and will meet with great favor in St. Louis.

We are also showing exclusive new Deauville Sailors and the Marie Turbans of the French Revolution type. In a word, the display is complete.

The price range is exceedingly broad—the Paris Hats being priced upward to \$75. We have, however, hundreds of clever interpretations of these French modes and designs created by the millinery artists of America, at very popular prices—\$7.50, \$10, \$12.50.

### MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL

100 Handsome Ostrich Bands

With 2 plumes for trimming; one of the newest creations for your Spring Hat; in black, white and all the newest colorings; special at \$2.45

Trimming in Flowers, Ostrich, fancy Pompon effects; the greatest variety at the lowest price.

### MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL

Fully 3000 Dress Shapes

ALL COLORS

at 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95

All the newest models; each Hat is a convincing demonstration of our ability to undersell.



### An Exposition of Charming Modes in

## SUITS, COATS, DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

embracing a variety of styles that precludes the possibility of disappointment and provides values of an extreme character at the beginning of the season.

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to come and shop at your leisure—make a thorough inspection of the styles, try on as many garments as you will. You will not be urged to purchase, for we are confident that the impression our garments and prices will make will result in their bringing you back when you are ready to buy. This is Style Week at Sonnenfeld's—the whole store is on Dress Parade, and we expect you to be one of the visitors.

### The New Silk Suits

provide an extensive range of clever modes from which to make your selection—magnificent garments of silk moire, silk faille, silk taffeta, moire poplins and silk crepes—at \$35.00 to \$97.50.

### The New Cloth Suits

are here in splendid variety. Every style idea shown is authoritative. Materials are wool poplins, plaid serges, wool crepes, gabardines, swivel cloths, pin checks, shepherd checks, crinkle crepes and waffle cloths—made in all this season's favored shades—priced \$14.95 to \$75.00.

### The New Dresses

are extremely beautiful—the materials as well as the styles—pussy willow, taffeta, crinkle crepes, flowered crepes, charmeuse, and crepe meteoers, have been cleverly made into the most artistic dress fashions. Prices range from \$9.95 to \$95.00.

### The New Coats

are jaunty and natty, serviceable and fetching in the extreme—made of wool crepes, eponge, honeycombs, checks, plaids, novelty coatings, silk poplins and moire—\$7.95 to \$49.50.

### WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON TAILORED SUITS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, SHOWING SIXTY STYLES, AT \$19.14

Sonnenfeld's \$19.14 Suits are the talk of St. Louis—the values are a distinct revelation of what can be accomplished by the right sort of effort. Specializing in Suits at a price even with the year has been a feature of this establishment for five consecutive seasons, and now the manufacturers are giving us the most active and earnest co-operation.

The result is, we are able to offer at the beginning of the season sixty of the cleverest styles that you will find in all St. Louis. They are copies of the most exclusive models—made up of the highest grade materials—in a complete range of colors—and every size for women and misses. The true worth of these Suits far exceeds the price.

\$19.14



## THIS Season's Demand Colonials and Pumps With Cuban Louis Heels

Our stock is complete in patent leather, bright and dull kid, bronze and satins. Priced from

\$4.00 to \$6.50

Our selection of Buckles from 50c to \$15 is unsurpassed.

REID'S, 711 Washington Av.

## BOSTON

Nothing so beautiful as  
 Pearly Teeth. If natural  
 teeth must be pulled, it is  
 better to have them pulled  
 by a dentist, than to have  
 them pulled by a quack.  
 Teeth pulled by a dentist  
 are guaranteed to be  
 perfect. Teeth pulled by  
 a quack are guaranteed  
 to be a nuisance.

## NAPAMINIT 50c

Teeth Actually Pulled Without  
 Pain by a Recent Marvelous  
 Discovery

After years of study and research  
 a most perfect sleep-producer has been  
 discovered. It is harmless, safe and  
 simple. Your teeth can be pulled  
 without pain. The actual pulling is  
 done while you are asleep. No  
 pain, no swelling, no bleeding.  
 Teeth pulled by a dentist are  
 guaranteed to be perfect. Teeth  
 pulled by a quack are guaranteed  
 to be a nuisance.

**BOSTON DENTAL CO., 618-620 Olive Street**  
 OPEN DAILY. EVENINGS TILL 9. SUNDAYS 9 TO 6.

Idea Count—Especially opportunity ideas such as are found every day in Post-Dispatch "Wash."



D. S. Mackenzie of Fort McMurray, who accompanied Fraser on the down trip, brought these pelts: Red foxes, 89; silver, 21; mink, 47; lynx, 69; rats, 13; bear, 9; wolves, 14; wolverines, 2; weasels, 137; otter, 20; skunk, 15, and two coyotes.

The value of the fur catch in Northern Alberta for the season is placed at several million dollars.

## NEW! SPRING


00 Dress- line.....	<b>\$25.00</b>	Up to \$40.00 in new "Angel Wing" tar- fetas.....	<b>\$29.50</b>
\$55.00 Dresses—Original fects in or com-	<b>\$39.50</b>	Up to \$75.00 Dresses—Copies of originals that sell for \$195.00.....	<b>\$59.50</b>

Odell had his monument prepared 15 years ago and had it in the barn. He had a blank left for the date of his

During the year 1912 the Post-Dispatch printed 11,083 Wanted to Purchase "Wants"—21% more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined and 27% less than the number in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined.



**THIS IS THE ONLY PIANO FIRM**  
IN THE DOWN-TOWN-DISTRICT  
OF ST. LOUIS  
**THAT OWNS THE BUILDING**  
IN WHICH THEIR  
BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED!



**THE HOUSE OF THIEBES**  
ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE

When You Buy Your  
**Piano or Player-Piano**  
From

"THE HOUSE OF  
**THIEBES**"

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED PIANO AND VICTROLA HOUSE.

You Are Doubly Guaranteed That Your  
Instrument Will Give Satisfaction

- 1st. Because! Of our solid financial standing.
- 2d. Because! Our every Piano is a standard instrument and

**Our One Price Is the Right Price—**

Because! We are the only Piano firm in the downtown district  
that owns the building in which its business is conducted.

Because! We are not affected by high rents.

Because! We have three self-sustaining departments, among which  
we divide the fixed overhead expense.

Because! By selling a greater number of Pianos we decrease the fixed  
expense charged to any particular piano.

We prove to your satisfaction that you can buy a Piano here to better ad-  
vantage than elsewhere in St. Louis. We invite inspection of our complete stock of

**Haddorff, Thiebes and Steinbach & Dreher**  
**Pianos and Player-Pianos**

Your choice of more than 500 Pianos and Player-Pianos  
A SIX-STORY BUILDING FULL

FROM THE BEST THAT'S MADE TO THE CHEAPEST THAT'S GOOD

Upright Pianos . . . . .	\$240 to \$500
Player-Pianos . . . . .	\$400 to \$850
Grand Pianos . . . . .	\$475 to \$850

If You Buy Your Piano on Our Easy-Payment Plan You  
WILL OWN A PIANO WITHOUT MISSING THE MONEY

THE BEST GUARANTEE OF A GOOD PIANO IS A GOOD HOUSE

You Can Depend on Pianos Bought of

**THIEBES PIANO COMPANY**

The Piano and Victrola House of St. Louis

1006 OLIVE STREET

ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE

## SUFFRAGISTS PACK ANTIS' HALL AND CAPTURE MEETING

Nebraska Women Show Two  
New York Organizers a Mas-  
culine Trick in Politics.

COOKING CHALLENGE, TOO

Spokeswoman for Would-Be  
Voters Answers Neglect Charge  
With Bread-Making Defi.

OMAHA, Neb., March 7.—The anti-  
woman suffrage movement has struck  
this city and there is trouble ahead  
for the men who vote. The suffrage  
women have completed a petition  
under the initiative and referendum  
laws which will bring the question  
to a vote this fall and already they  
have started a campaign to win that  
election. And the anti-suffragists  
have now jumped into the ring to  
prevent the amendment from pass-  
ing.

The "anti" organization was  
formed at a meeting replete with  
trouble and filled with disturbances.  
In fact, the suffrage people turned a  
trick known to male politicians as  
"packing the house." And when the  
"anti" speakers opened with oratory  
they found themselves facing an  
audience in which their enemies more  
than predominated.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York  
City, National President of the Asso-  
ciation Opposed to Woman Suffrage,  
and Miss Minnie Bronson, same ad-  
dress and a member of the same or-  
ganization, came all the way from  
New York to start the "anti" move-  
ment in Nebraska. It was Omaha's  
first anti-woman suffrage meeting  
and it was a foretaste of hot times  
to come. Mrs. Dodge presided and  
spoke. Miss Bronson likewise made  
a speech. So did Mrs. George W. Covell  
of Omaha. But Mrs. Covell is a lead-  
ing member of the woman's suffrage  
society. And half a dozen others who  
took part in the proceedings were on  
Mrs. Covell's side.

Questions Start Trouble.  
Mrs. Dodge presided at the meeting  
when, in an unguarded moment, fol-  
lowing Miss Bronson's address, she sug-  
gested that anyone who wished to ask  
questions might do so. She failed to  
provide that only questions on the  
"anti" side would be welcome or an-  
swered. When the invitation to quiz  
was made the pro-suffrage women, to  
the number of about half the house,  
rose with one accord and movement  
and began hurling questions at the  
chair.

When Mrs. Covell asked a question  
and received an answer which did not  
cover the field as she thought it should  
have done, she started in to make a  
few remarks.

Miss Bronson objected. "I will an-  
swer your questions, but really I do not  
want to debate."

"Neither do I," sweetly responded  
Mrs. Covell. "I just want to correct a  
few statements you have made."

"Really, this is an anti-suffrage meet-  
ing," suggested Mrs. Dodge. "I don't  
believe we can let you speak for suf-  
frage."

"But I just want to say"—began  
Mrs. Covell.  
"This is an anti-suffrage meeting,"  
interrupted Miss Bronson. "We hired  
this hall; if you want to speak, why  
don't you hire one for yourself?"

"Yes, I know, but,"  
"This is an anti-suffrage meeting,"  
answered Mrs. Dodge, "and you can't  
speak here."

"But I will say"—and here Mrs.  
Covell of Omaha got in what she had to  
say amid the deafening cheers of her  
backers which completely drowned her  
"say."

During a sudden lull there rang out in  
trumpet tones: "Why, you little snip,  
don't you know that I was making suf-  
frage speeches before you were born?"  
And the little "snip" subsided without  
another word.

One of the developments of the strug-  
gle is that the "antis" are searching for  
a champion bread and cake baker  
among their numbers. As yet they have  
failed to find her.  
Mrs. Covell, leading suffragist, is also  
a famed maker of bread and cakes. And  
when the "antis" charged the suffragists  
with neglecting their homes and fami-  
lies, Mrs. Covell countered with a deft  
in which she challenged the "antis" to  
a contest in bread and cake baking. "And  
you can name your own conditions,"  
scornfully said she. "If any anti-suffrage  
or old, will accept my challenge she will  
find me ready."

Now the "antis" are searching for  
some one of their number to enter the  
contest. But their ranks are pretty well  
filled with real society matrons—keepers  
of servants. And among them not one  
has been found to enter the lists against  
Mrs. Covell. They all want the chal-  
lenge accepted—but they want the "oth-  
er fellow" to do the accepting.

Church Goods and Holy Pictures. Chi-  
cago Picture Frame Co., 813 N. 6th.

Sport at Any Cost.  
LONDON, March 7.—A Dutchman, Mr.  
Ventile, who lost an eye at football  
and who broke his arm and suffered  
other injuries in an aeroplane accident  
at Rotterdam recently, went up with  
Hucks at Hull for two flights, paying  
\$52.50.

Real Estate Worth  
Millions of Dollars.  
Which will be worth millions more in a  
few years, is on the market and adver-  
tised in almost a thousand REAL ES-  
TATE and farm ads in today's BIG  
WANT DIRECTORY.

Mutual Phone Line Boosted.  
TUCUMSEH, Neb., March 7.—At a  
meeting of Johnson County farmers held  
in the courthouse here it was decided to  
build a mutual telephone line for the use  
of the farmers of the county.

THE BEST GIFT OF ALL is a Lofte  
"Perfection" diamond ring. Lowest  
prices and easy credit terms. Lofte Bros. &  
Co., 24 floor, 300 N. 6th St. Open weekdays.

ALTERATIONS  
**FREE**

**FIT**  
**GUARANTEED**

**Pufeles**  
CLOAK CO.

Washington at Sixth

ALTERATIONS  
**FREE**

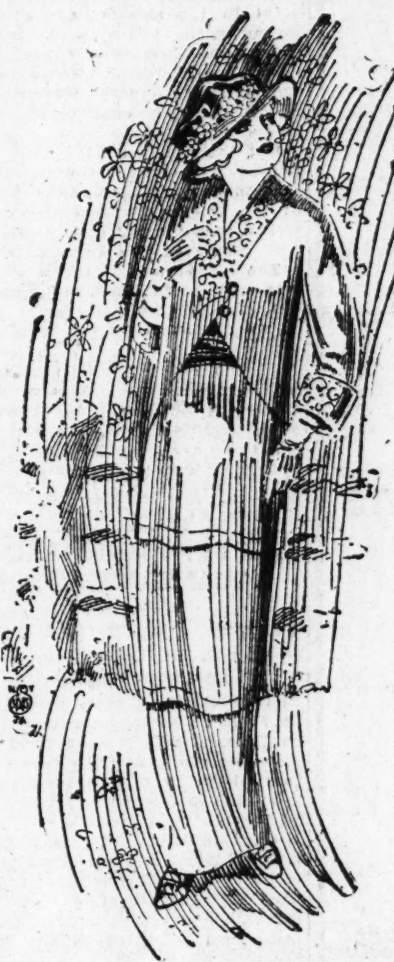
**FIT**  
**GUARANTEED**

An exhibition and sale of the season's latest offerings of women's and misses' outer garments  
will be inaugurated here tomorrow. Our entire store has been remodeled. Even our regular cus-  
tomers who have watched the alterations will be surprised at the great change wrought.

We are equipped both from the standpoint of complete and comprehensive stock and much  
improved facilities to do the largest business in our history. Our plan of alterations free, fit  
guaranteed that has made for us hundreds of new customers will be continued. Our prices re-  
main the most conservative. Our service is built on the lines of highest satisfaction guaranteed.

We will make our formal opening memorable by offering exceptional garments at excep-  
tionally low prices.

## Charming Suit Models



Tailored styles and fancy Suits, showing the short coats and tier skirts in navy,  
black, Copenhagen, tango, brown and mixtures. You will marvel at the price placed  
on these suits, as they embody all the new style points, are of excel-  
lent quality serge, granite cloth and wool poplin, lined with satin,  
and of superior tailoring. They come in all sizes for women and  
misses. Special for Monday..... **\$9.90**

The second group is interesting to the women seeking the fancy novel effects  
that the season has produced. Coats show the long shoulders, set-in sleeves, Bolero  
and Eton styles, with plenty conservative models for the wom-  
en of large figure. Pegtop skirts. Trimming touches of fancy  
silk. Lining of peau de cygne. We invite careful inspection  
of this line as offering exceptional variety and value..... **\$14.75**

Checks, serges, crepes, poplin and fancy novelties in all colors and in all sizes. The  
umbrella ruffle and vest belt are shown on some of the skirts,  
others plain or with moire trimmings. Snappy styles suggest-  
ing youth. Linings of peau de cygne, and again the tailoring  
has been given most careful consideration..... **\$19.75**

Fancy wool broades, poplins, checks, imported and crinkled crepes. An unlim-  
ited assortment with fancy models leading. The skirts are in  
one, two and three tiers. Coats show fancy collars, lace at  
neck and in sleeves. Practically every wanted style is here  
in every color..... **\$24.75**

100 strictly Tailored Suits, in light and dark shades—manu-  
factured at the end of the dull Winter season of light-weight ma-  
terial. Ideal for service and to start the season. **\$7.95**  
We can not alter these Suits on account of the low  
selling price.....

## Coats at All Prices

Fancy mixtures of black and white, green and white and of two-  
toned tan; three-quarter length, full-length sleeve. Unlined. **\$6.75**  
In great demand.....

Balmacaan Coats, in brown and gray mixtures. The ideal early  
Spring topcoat that won instant acceptance and is steadily  
growing in favor..... **\$9.90**

## New Spring Skirts, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$16.95

This will be a great season for Skirts, and anticipating the demand we have purchased largely and  
are prepared to meet your needs in a variety that is unequalled. Prices always moderate for the char-  
acter of goods submitted.

Serges, waffle checks, plaids and Bedford cords in navy, black, gray and brown peg-  
top; new draped effects at the very moderate price of..... **\$3.95**

Fancy checks, the popular plaids, serges, poplin in navy, black, brown and green,  
with pegtop, two-tiered and umbrella ruffle. Strictly tailored styles..... **\$4.95**

## Special Dress Features

The whole Third Floor is given over to Gowns and Dresses. The cases are arranged that the stock can be inspected by  
each customer and the racks will be hung with the two groups that will make a visit here Monday to your interest.

More Than 100 Dresses for Street and Evening Wear, Marked for Monday, **\$5.95**

There are Dresses in this group worth to \$20. They are what remain of our recent remodeling sale and are practically all  
that is left in old stock. However the styles are all good, being the late purchases before Spring set in. Serges, taffetas,  
crepe de chine, Bedford cords, wool broades, in a full size line. All one-piece Dresses with trimmings of lace, fancy collars  
and cuffs, long shoulders and set-in sleeves. Great bargains and wearable through the Spring months. The crepe de chine  
can be carried into the summer.

All the popular new fabrics, including crepes, serges, prunella cloth,  
silks, poplin and novelties, in all colors and sizes, and in unlimited  
style selection are shown in this section, priced \$9.90 to \$24.75.

## In the Waist Department

The Waist Department has been enlarged, and the increased space given over to this important end  
of our business, will enable us to serve you even better than in the past. Hundreds of new Waists have  
already come in and will be conspicuously featured at our Monday opening.

Jap silk and habutai silk Shirts, all white and striped—**\$1.98**

White silk habutai, gathered at neck on heavy cord—**\$2.95**

Voile Waists, the last word in style, with effective trimmings—**\$1.98**

White and striped silk Waists with round neck gathered on cord—**\$3.95**

Crepe Silk Waists in all the light and dark  
shades, ruffle finish at neck and down front. **\$4.95**  
Popular model at the exceptionally low price.....

Delicate Chiffon with Black Chantilly Lace in combination, allover  
black and white lace over white and delicate shades  
of pink and blue. Finished at bust with accordion  
pleated tulle bows. Very attractive and sell at  
sight..... **\$5.95**

## Smart Hats for Early Spring Wear

Sailor Hats are promised great popularity this Spring. Not Sailors of past  
seasons, but smart, chic shapes, displaying odd little trimmings. Some have hemp  
brims and taffeta or moire crowns, others all hemp with  
ostrich pompons and ribbons; all the new shades. Prices **\$1.48 to \$3.98**  
range from.....

**\$3.00 Handmade Hats, \$1.69**

Ten styles or more to choose from of handmade, ready-to-wear Hats. These  
Hats are all handmade over willow and buckram frames; made of the  
very best silk taffeta. These Hats come in black only, with jet trim-  
ming; made to sell for \$3.00—Monday, choice..... **\$1.69**

## Clipped Ostrich Pompons

The correct trimming for immediate wear. We are showing a very  
large pompon, made of genuine ostrich. Special price..... **48c**

**PUFELES CLOAK CO., Washington at Sixth**

**Nadine**  
Face Powder  
(In Green Boxes Only)

Makes The  
Complexion Beautiful

Producing that soft, velvety fresh-  
ness so much admired. Money  
refunded if not entirely pleased.  
Nadine is pure and harmless and  
adheres until washed off. Blends  
out blemishes; prevents sunburn and  
return of discolorations. A million  
delighted users endorse the delicate  
tints, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.  
By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c.  
National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

The news of the Post-Dis-  
patch Want columns is con-  
densed, concise, simple and  
direct. There are messages  
that bring with intensity—  
impelling facts that demand  
instant attention.  
A three-time ad will make  
you glad.

**Marlowe**  
MILLINERY  
S. MAYER, Prop.

621 Locust

**OPENING**  
Monday and Tuesday,  
March 9-10

**Special 10%  
Discount on  
Trimmed Hats**

**Opening Days**

**SPECIAL 10%  
DISCOUNT ON  
TRIMMED  
HATS**

**OPENING DAYS**



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION  
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.  
"First in Everything."



# Plays Now in St. Louis

# New Dramas on Foreign Stage

## "The King Who Had Nothing to Learn" Taught Many Things--in New Play--That Kings Should Know

Fantastic Comedy by Leon M. Lion, a Hitherto Unknown Playwright, Quaintly Voices a Sound Democratic Preachment of Popular Rights--A Woodcutter's Daughter Instructs Royalty in Its Duty to the Common People--Other News of the Footlight World.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

HERE are sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything. Also, out of the mouths of babes cometh wisdom--and even a woodcutter's daughter may teach wholesome democracy to a king when occasions offers. In a stage comedy she may, at any rate.

And this is precisely what she does in "The King Who Had Nothing to Learn," a new and quaint little dramatic fantasy by Leon M. Lion, unknown as a playwright until now, which is both entertaining and instructing its audience in monarchical Europe at the present moment. It all happens because Katrina, the throne-room of young King Carola, of the imaginary realm of Bolkania, audaciously sits on his throne, is surprised there by Carola himself, and then proceeds to play a game of "make-believe" with him, precisely as though they were two romping children.

Not precisely, either, because Katrina, the peasant maid, whose father is a lowly brewer of wood, does more than romp with young King Carola when he invites her to impersonate a Queen and hold her court in his own throne-room. Gravely then does Katrina seat herself in royal state. At once does she summon the Prime Minister to her presence, solemnly pretending that he hears and obeys her command. And then she interviews him. What is the state of commerce in her kingdom? Are the conditions prevailing under her rule salutary and of benefit to all the people? Are the poor properly cared for? Why are woodcutters paid such miserable wages? Why are all the serving multitudes treated so harshly and so inadequately rewarded? Why is a king so pampered and a people so starved? These and many other embarrassing questions does Queen Katrina ask of her Prime Minister--whom she sees with her mind's eye only.

Wherefore the young King Carola loses patience. "What has that got to do with me?" he asks. "I am a King. I demand to be entertained!"

Upon which Katrina points out that these are the very things which he should entertain and interest him as a King. The answers to her questions would teach him precisely what a King should know. She shames him because he neither knows nor cares for such truths. He avenges the insult by telling his tutor proudly that he had nothing more to learn, has everything to learn, indeed. And he sets about learning these good things and talking proper action based on his new knowledge. Incidentally, for the story's sake, Katrina having expressed her peasant-maid yearning to be a Duchess, he tells her that he will make her one. And thus the little play runs along. A thoughtless young King has been transformed into quite a good democrat. Strange things happen in the mimic world.

Another stage story of a mythical kingdom, but shaped more along the lines of the conventional romantic comedy popularized by Anthony Hope Hawkins, is encountered in "The Queen's Champion," a new play by Graham Hill and Hubert Ericson, now running at the Aldwych Theater in London after having been successfully "tried out" in the provinces.

The old King of Dalizia has just died. The country is impoverished, its people starving and the pay of its army in arrears. Prince Vaska, a worthless young prodigal, schemes to usurp the throne now occupied by the girlish Queen Natalie, whose rightful claim is supported by Gen. Hatzoff, Chancellor of the Kingdom. Comes now to Dalizia one Andreas Dalton, a Canadian millionaire, accompanied by Augustus Hawkins, his servant. Dalton is the grand-

Star Who Now Will Play Great Historic Character in St. Louis



GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI" Olympic

son of Prince Raymond, who had abdicated the throne many years ago and wandered the world in the New World for so long, that he had forgotten his name and his duties as a king.

But, hearing from the old Chancellor a villainous plot of the Queen's Champion, he and his faithful valet impersonate the Queen and her maid and, at the critical moment, flashing their formidable swords and putting the abductors to flight. Then, being a millionaire, he pledges his fortune for the payment of the army and the relief of the populace, thus depriving the rascally Vaska of the material with which to incite a revolution for the purpose of bringing about Queen Natalie's overthrow. Finally, just as Prince Vaska determines to storm the palace and have himself proclaimed King, the young Canadian, at Queen Natalie's urgent entreaty, announces his own superior possession of the blood-royal and is joyously accepted and upheld as King by army and people alike. Whereupon he makes the beautiful Natalie his Queen, banishes Prince Vaska, relieves the necessities of the poor, pays the soldiers in full to date, and the last curtain falls on the happiest King and Queen and the most contented kingdom you ever saw in all your life.

Youth will be served--especially when its proper relief for the rescuing of beautiful young Queens in distress is backed by unlimited funds and the right of succession to the throne which is causing all the trouble.

From a contemplation of kings and queens in drama, we come now face to face with an uncrowned sovereign of the industrial masses in "Garibaldi's Career," another successful London playhouse offering, the author of which is Harold Brighouse, and the hero a certain labor leader whose late nobility, brought to the surface by prosperity, ultimately proved his undoing.

Peter Garibaldi, an intellectually gifted young working mechanic, is inspired by Margaret Shawcross, his sweetheart, to show his social superiors that he has brains as good as the best. He goes in for study and comes out with a degree as a full-fledged Bachelor of Arts. This is all that Margaret desires, but Peter's learning now tempts him to higher flights. He becomes a public speaker, "stands" for Parliament at the urging of a deputation of workmen, is elected, and much lionized in Midland, the town of the play's action. Promptly, therefore, he feels a bit ashamed of Margaret, and plans to marry Gladys Mottram, daughter of Midland's

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knights Mayor. Miss Mottram is attracted by his personality and brilliant prospects, and she goes to the New World for so long, that he had forgotten his name and his duties as a king.

Two new plays received their premiere production in New York City this week--Augustin MacHugh's "What Would You Do?" at the Hudson, and George Scarborough's "The Last Re-

sort," at the Longacre Theater--both being presented on Monday evening and Tuesday night.

The MacHugh play, described as "a drama with comedy," is said to be erudite and well described, since its comedy appeal is lacking and it is mainly a wearisome presentation on the text of New York's greed for wealth, its four acts filled with the playwright's moralizing on this theme. Its two leading characters are a young married couple who, at first living in a modest little Bronx flat, move thence to a fashionable hotel, the husband having profited by a millionaire friend's tip on the stock market, using for his speculation certain funds "borrowed" from the bank in which he was a clerk. In a second venture, however, he loses \$25,000 of the bank's money and, when he is confronted with ruin and shame, a literary friend advises him to steal a quarter of a million or so and go to prison respectably. Now comes the problem, which gives the play its title--shall the wife accept and safeguard herself with this stolen \$250,000, or shall the husband be induced to return to the bank? It is in the settlement of this question that the play's interest is sought to be created. The situation, however, is said to be handled in a spirit of the most artificial theatricalism and falls to grip its audience as it should.

In "The Last Resort," George Scarborough attacks the courts and is so intent upon getting a "punch" into his story, it is asserted that he piles thrills upon thrills with little regard to plausibility. The new play is conceded to have occasional flashes of the crude strength of "The Lure" and "At Bay." Scarborough's earlier dramas, but with no approximation of their comparatively skillful construction.

The above were the opening deposits of some of the accounts opened recently in our Savings Department. The \$1 was deposited by a clerk, the \$10 by a minister, the \$30 by a grocer, the \$5000 by one of our leading citizens, the \$2500 by a stenographer, the \$75 by a married woman who didn't want her husband to know she had it, the \$1000 by a man who remarked that he wanted to put his money where he wouldn't have to worry about the principal and where the income was assured, and the \$15 by a laboring man.

From this you will observe that people of all classes are using our Savings Department.

Let Us Add YOUR Name to Our Books

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Oldest Trust Company in Missouri

Fourth and Locust

Capital and Surplus, \$10,000,000.00

Resources Nearly, \$40,000,000.00

## GEORGE ARLISS IN "DISRAELI" COMES NOW TO OLYMPIC

Weber and Fields, With All-Star Company, This Week's Attraction at Shubert.

GEORGE ARLISS in "Disraeli," Olympic. Historical comedy by Louis N. Parker, presenting its famous title role figure at the zenith of his career as British Premier, winning the great diplomatic battle for control of the Suez Canal, necessary for England's maintenance of suzerainty in India.

The play, which reaches its climax when the Bank of England refuses to aid Disraeli's project, whereupon he turns to the Jews for the needed funds, also outwitting his crafty enemies by the sudden shrewd trick of big dramatic appeal. This large theme, however, serves merely as the background for a love-story encouraged and fostered by Disraeli, who furthers the wooing of the Lady Carlotta by the young Viscount Desford in much the same manner as does Richelieu with regard to the Chevalier de Mautrap and Julie in Bulwer-Lytton's memorable play. The production is elaborate in its scenic and costume display.

Mr. Arliss masterfully embodies the sagacious and far-seeing Jew who, as Prime Minister of Great Britain, so potentially increased and insured England's dominance as a world-power. His supporting company includes Violet Fleming, Margaret Dale, Florence Arliss, Lilla Campbell, Charles Harbury, Oscar Ayle, Arthur Eldred, Henry Carvill and Dudley Digges.

Next, Christie MacDonald in "Sweethearts."

WEBER AND FIELDS and their all-star company, Shubert. The most popular of all America low comedians will be seen in what is described as "a diversified entertainment something in the nature of a glorified vaudeville show," with a double musical comedy closing the bill.

Weber and Fields themselves will revive a number of their classic bits of burlesque, including the deliciously funny poolroom scene, which has not been presented in St. Louis for more than 20 years. They also will introduce

a burlesque on the present dancing craze and again offer the ludicrous sketch in which they figure as animated statues.

Nora Bayes, assisted by Harry Clarke, will be heard in an entirely new budget of songs. George Behan, supported by his own company, will present his pathetic playlet, "The Sign of the Rose." George W. Monroe, that mountain of good-natured fun, still is the "fat woman" of the cast. Dorothy Tovey, a "double-voiced" vocalist recently featured at the New Follies Marigny in New York, will be heard in a song repertoire. Other entertainment will be provided by Alexander and Scott, the Dancing Kennedys, and the Abdullahi troupe. Matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Next, Robert Mantell in Shakespearean repertoire.

"THE SPENDTHRIFT." American. Return engagement of powerful drama by Porter Emerson Browne, telling the story of the wreck of a family's happiness owing to a young wife's indulgence in luxurious habits that finally bankrupt the husband. A capable cast and the original Hudson Theater (New York) production are promised.

VAUDEVILLE. Columbia. Bill headed by Valetta Suratt, musical comedy star, and her own company in a fantasy entitled "Black Crepe and Diamonds," written by George Baldwin for her special use.

VAUDEVILLE. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Valetta Suratt, musical comedy star, and her own company in a fantasy entitled "Black Crepe and Diamonds," written by George Baldwin for her special use.

VAUDEVILLE. Grand. Bill headed by the Mad Gypsy Princess and Her Eight Lions in a thrilling trained animal act.

THE BEAUTY PARADE. Standard. Will present two-act musical piece entitled "Local Color," and a bright vaudeville bill. Thursday night, amateurs. Friday night, wrestling matches.

THE HAPPY WAIDS. Gavsty. Will present musical comedy entitled "The Two Lobsters in California," and a clever vaudeville olio. Friday night, amateurs.

PHOTOPLAY. Garrick. "The House of Bondage." Presented by the Photo Drama Motion Picture Company in six reels from the novel by Reginald Wright Knapp.

PHOTOPLAY. New Grand Central. "A Good Little Devil." Production jointly made by David Belasco and Daniel Frohman, with Mary Pickford, Ernest Truax, Ernest Lawford, Edward Connolly and William Norris as the principal figures in the cast. Musical program between the films.

VAUDEVILLE. Park. Bill headed by Choo-Choo Girls and Breng's Par-

## "AIDA" NAMED AS FOURTH OPERA OF ST. LOUIS SEASON

To Be Sung Saturday Night, Following Mary Garden in "La Tosca" Matinee.

The fourth opera of this year's St. Louis engagement of the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera company, and which will be presented at the Odor Saturday evening, April 18, will be Verdi's "Aida." This opera has been the regular premiere selection for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House ever since Abbey Grau succeeded the Damrosch German opera regime at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, in New York City. It was written for production in Egypt, and the story deals with the traditions of that ancient country. Musically, it marks the transition of the composer from the Italian style of Donizetti and Bellini toward that of Wagner, and it was Verdi's first public acknowledgment of the influence of the great German.

"Aida" makes possible some of the most brilliant stage pictures that have ever been conceived, and its production by the Philadelphia-Chicago company leaves nothing to be desired in the way of artistic scenery and gorgeous costumes. It will be presented here with an all-star cast, such as would have lighted the late Maurice Grau, the father of all-star casts at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Principal cast in the cast.

The role of Aida will be taken by Carolina White, one of the most beautiful women in the grand opera world. She possesses a fine dramatic soprano voice and has achieved unqualified success wherever she has sung her part.

The trying role of Amneris will be sung by Julia Claussen, a Swedish night-

isian Models. Later in week, Stanley's Musical Coopers.

"AUDEVILLE. Shenandoah. First half of week, bill headed by Stanley's Musical Coopers. Later in week, the Choo-Choo Girls and Breng's Parisian Models.

VAUDEVILLE. Princess. Bill headed by Mrs. Richard Jackson Howard, formerly Dorothy Dale, in poses showing latest Paris hat and gown styles.

ingale with a contralto voice--one of those contralto voices such as Wagner has made conspicuous in his Ortrud in "Lohengrin," a voice with a compass of at least two octaves, in which the low tones are almost the tones of a man, and the extreme high tones those of the most dramatic of dramatic sopranos. Julia Claussen possesses such a voice and her Amneris is far-famed. The role of Rhadames will be taken by Amadeo Baal, a robust tenor of admirable artistry, who already has proved his quality before St. Louis audiences. The part of the King will be portrayed by Gustav Huberdeau, one of the greatest actors on the lyric stage, and that of Ramfis, the priest, by Henri Scott, one of the greatest American basos since Myron Whitney.

The selection of "Aida" as the closing performance enables the committee to give "Tosca," with Miss Mary Garden in the leading role, for the matinee Saturday afternoon, April 18. This will meet the requests of many out-of-town opera patrons.

The sale of season tickets will close Saturday, March 14, and on the following Monday the sale will open for single performances.

## COMBING WON'T RID HAIR OF DANDRUFF

The Easiest and Best Way Is to Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work--ADV.

FREE!

A neat little booklet of instructions on all MODERN DANCES. Come in or write for a copy.

**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES  
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

MILLINERY

See our great array of copies of latest European and American models at \$4.95 to \$25.00

THIS WEEK WE OFFER ANOTHER NEW GROUP OF WONDERFUL SPECIALS IN

## EARLY SPRING SHOES & GARMENTS

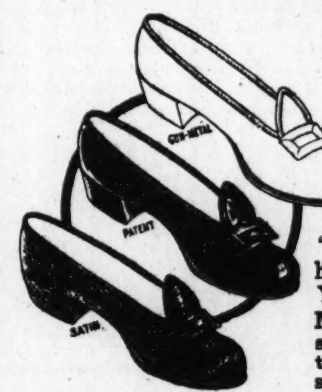
\$4.00 New York Boots Extra Special!

Latest Women's Footwear--Patent Vamps with whole quarters of fancy vesting or cloth--leather kidney heels--\$4.00 values.....

\$2.65

\$3 Gaby Pumps

\$2.45



Ladies! here's the biggest hit of the early Spring season--"GABY" PUMPS--note the low heel, round toe, Colonial effect. Your choice of PATENT, GUN-METAL or SATIN materials in all sizes--new \$5 arrivals this week only, as a starter, at.....

\$2.45

\$3 "Mary Jane" Pumps

Choice of patent leather or black satin--broad toe, low heel--exactly like illustration--all sizes for women 2 1/2 to 7, and misses 1 1/2 to 2--at

\$1.95



Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50

House Slippers

95c

Here's the sale every woman has been waiting for. Your choice of vici kid one strap, flap or Juliet Slippers--like illustrations--also boudoir Slippers--every pair ideal for home comfort. Your choice of these four styles in all sizes \$1.25 to \$1.50 values at....

Great Sale of Handsome

Spring Suits

\$20 and \$25 \$14.95 Values for

It is most remarkable, the charming array of very clever Suits we will place on sale tomorrow. There are 20 of the smartest models in all of the fancy styles and three clever plainer or tailored models--with any of the newest skirts, pepto, tunic--one and two tier.

The cloths are the best money can buy--such as wool crepes, poplins, crepe poplins, serges, other fancy materials, also Shepherd checks.

The colors--Labsador, Copenhagen or navy blue, tango, tan, gray, rose and black. Every size for misses and women; \$14.95

See Our Other Wool and Silk Suits \$39.75 at \$9.90, \$18.90, \$23.90 and Up to \$39.75

\$25 to \$35 Charming \$14.95

Silk & Evening Dresses

A great sale of the most wonderful and finest Dresses that ever have been placed on sale in St. Louis.

The styles are the newest Spring models--and you can see them elsewhere at \$25 to \$35. There are 14 styles to select from--made of chiffon, taffeta, charmeuse, crepe de chine--as well as some very fine lace-trimmed evening Dresses. Colors are black, navy, Copenhagen, tango, gray--as well as evening shades. All sizes--a look tomorrow is all we ask.....

\$14.95

Special Sale of Silk \$23.90

Dresses, Tomorrow at \$23.90

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\$23.90



## SCHROETERS

Weekly Bargain No. 481  
THIS SALE CLOSING TUESDAY,  
MARCH 10TH, 9 P. M.  
Store Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

### SPECIAL WABASH AUTOMOBILE TIRES

A Reliable Tire for FORD CARS; plain tread, 30x3 inches. Special, each, \$8.89  
30x3 1/2 inches. Special, each, \$10.99

### "PENNSYLVANIA" Inner Tubes

30x3 1/2, each, \$2.85 28x3, each, \$2.40  
30x4, each, \$3.99 28x3 1/2, each, \$2.50  
30x4 1/2, each, \$4.15 30x3 1/2, each, \$2.50  
30x5, each, \$5.25 30x4 1/2, each, \$3.50  
30x5 1/2, each, \$7.55 30x4, each, \$4.95

### "PENNSYLVANIA" OIL-PROOF PLAIN TREAD TIRES

Finest Ray Island Rubber and Highest-Grade Rubber Used.

30x3 1/2, each, \$2.85 28x3, each, \$2.40  
30x4, each, \$3.99 28x3 1/2, each, \$2.50  
30x4 1/2, each, \$4.15 30x3 1/2, each, \$2.50  
30x5, each, \$5.25 30x4 1/2, each, \$3.50  
30x5 1/2, each, \$7.55 30x4, each, \$4.95

### "PENNSYLVANIA" OIL-PROOF VACUUM CUP TIRES

Other sizes in stock.

30x3 1/2, each, \$2.85 28x3, each, \$2.40  
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30x4 1/2, each, \$4.15 30x3 1/2, each, \$2.50  
30x5, each, \$5.25 30x4 1/2, each, \$3.50  
30x5 1/2, each, \$7.55 30x4, each, \$4.95

### INNER-TUBE PATCHES

Positively no cement required. It does the work quickly. Special, 23c

### SAVE 15% ON Pyrene FIRE EXTINGUISHER

SAFEGUARD your home, garage, automobile with a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher. Price, each, \$7.00

### "BETHLEHEM" 5-POINT SPARK PLUG

MAKES IGNITION CERTAIN. Four sparking points; equivalent to 4 plugs in each cylinder.

### GUARANTEED LIFE OF CAR.

Special, each, \$1.25 69c

### AUTO-LIFTING JACKS

One-ton capacity; a popular and satisfactory jack. Special, each, \$1.48

### BARRETT'S AUTO-LIFTING JACKS

One-ton capacity; very strong. Special, each, \$1.48

### AUTOMOBILE SCREW PLATES

4-1/2" standard, contains 5 dies and collets, 3 taps from 3/8 to 1 inch, one Per set, \$5.68

### AUTO OIL GUNS

Or Springs. Special price this sale, each, \$2.9c

### COMBINATION OIL AND GREASE GUN

With flexible hose, brass and copper plated. Special, each, \$7.9c

### AUTOMOBILE PUMP OILERS

Made of 28-gauge, cold-rolled steel, copper-plated; size 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Special, each, \$7.8c

### McQUAY-NORRIS AUTOMOBILE PISTON RINGS

These Piston Rings will give you PERFECT COMPRESSION in your engine. With it, you use less gas, keep the surplus oil. If you contemplate overhauling your engine, by all means have your pistons fitted with McQUAY-NORRIS PISTON RINGS. Diameter, Width, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, \$1.13  
3 1/2 to 4, \$1.31  
4 to 5, \$1.48  
5 to 6, \$1.66

### DRY BATTERIES

In square cases, for running small motor and ignition. Special, each, \$1.9c

### BATH STOOLS

White enamel, height, 15 inches; heavy rubber tips on legs. Special, each, \$1.98

### BATH SPRAY

With 3/4-inch nickel-plated rose and 2 feet of red rubber tubing. Will fit any faucet. Special price this sale, each, \$1.89

### BATHTUB SEATS

Oak; will fit any tub. Special price this sale, each, \$4.9c

### Shaving or Dressing Mirror

Size 8x8 inches; can be used in any angle. Special price, each, \$1.89

### ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLE

4-quart, \$5.9c 8-quart, \$7.3c  
6-quart, \$6.4c 10-quart, \$8.9c  
12-quart, \$9.8c

### Cast Aluminum Teakettle

8-qt. size, \$2.48  
6-qt. size, \$2.89

### Cast Aluminum LADLES

13 in. long; for pouring molten metal. Special sale, each, \$2.9c

### All Other Aluminum Utensils

20% DISCOUNT

### SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.

717 and 719 WASHINGTON AV.

## HARVEY SURPRISED SLAYER IS OUT ON A \$5000 BOND

Charles Gates, Indicted on First Degree Charge, Released by Bishop's Order.

### SHOT MAN AT A DANCE

Assistant Circuit Attorney Says Reason for His Action Is Not Public Business.

Charles Gates of 1218 North Third street, St. Charles, who fired into a crowd of pleasure seekers at 1450 North Whittier street last Sunday night and wounded Douglas Conroy of 1817A Clarlin street, causing his death, and who had been indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree, was released late Friday on a \$5000 bond at the instance of Assistant Circuit Attorney C. Orrick Bishop.

Circuit Attorney Harvey, when asked about the matter yesterday, expressed surprise that Gates had been released and said he would make an investigation.

Bond is very rarely accepted in first degree murder cases and the release of Gates on a small bond has caused indignation among the relatives and friends of Conroy.

### "Not Public's Business."

The bond was accepted by Judge Jones on the recommendation of Bishop. When Bishop was asked by a reporter yesterday why Gates was released, he said: "I don't know that it is any of the public's business why he was released. I'm getting tired of explaining everything I do around here."

### Harvey Is Surprised.

When Circuit Attorney Harvey was asked about Gates' release he said: "That is a surprise to me. I did not know that he had been released on bond."

I don't know all the facts in the case but from what I know of it I don't think it is reliable. I will have the testimony taken before the grand jury written up and if I find the facts to be as I believe they are, I will ask the Judge to set aside the bond and will have the man re-arrested and again locked up. I will see Bishop about it."

Gates was a roomer at the home of Mrs. Julia Pierce. A party was held there Saturday night and his room, adjoining the parlor, was opened to increase the dancing space. When Gates who was not invited to the party, returned late he showed anger. As the party was breaking up and the guests were leaving he appeared on the porch and fired into the crowd. Douglas Conroy was hit by a bullet and died as he reached the city hospital. William McClelland of 6021 Florissant avenue was wounded.

"I AIN'T mad at nobody. Jack bought me a diamond ring on credit at Lettie Bros, 24 floor, 808 N. 6th st. It's a beauty."

### WASHINGTON U. COEDS WANT SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

Meeting Tomorrow to Discuss

Advisability of Organizing to Demand Vote in College.

Washington University "Co-eds" will meet at McMillan Hall tomorrow afternoon to discuss the advisability of forming a College Equal Suffrage League. Miss Clara Louise Thompson, a graduate of the university, will be one of the speakers. It is expected addresses also will be made by Mrs. John L. Lowes, wife of the Dean of the University, and by Miss Marie Garesche.

Among the students who have signified a desire to join a college suffrage organization are Mary McDonald, Grace Rodgers, Julia Krausnick, Ruth Mohley, Santa Retter, Helen Shrock, Helen Schlesinger, Eleanor Tucker, Bertha Banks and Sara Vonsenhaler.

Miss Banks and Miss Vonsenhaler live in the State of Washington and both voted there in the last national election. Miss Banks also served as judge in a city election.

Some of the young women students say that if the club is organized they will demand a right to vote at elections of the Washington University athletic organizations and to take part in choosing the president of the student body.

### More Than 6000 Want Ad Offers

Of work or workers, sales, business chances, vacancies and realty investments are printed in the big want directory today. More than twice as many as the Globe-Democrat and four times as many as the Republic.

### POOR SCHOLARSHIP BEATS A BALL TEAM

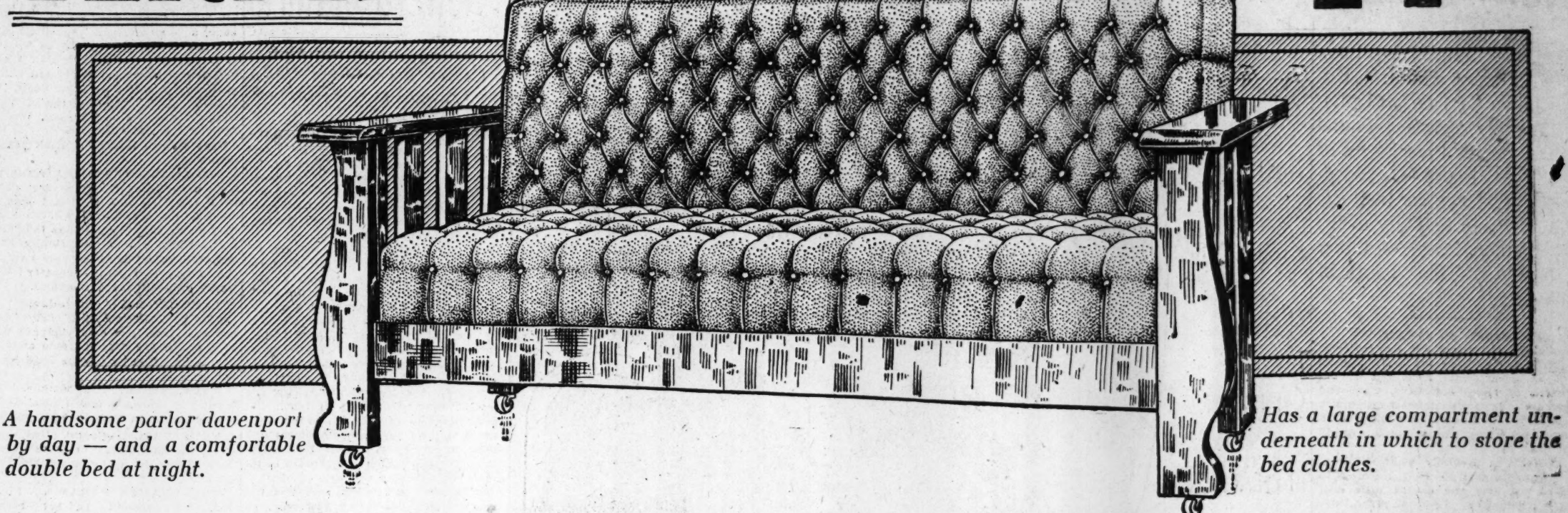
Best of College Athletes Are Barred From Playing After Examinations.

STAMFORD, Tex., March 7.—Consternation reigned in the ranks of the athletes of Stamford College when it was found that only 18 of the 36 who aspired to places on the baseball team had passed successfully an examination in their studies. President Strother announced a few days ago that only those who made an average grade of 70 in their studies would be eligible to baseball. The examination resulted in the elimination of some of the best baseball timber in the college.

"I am anxious that Stamford College shall have a first-class baseball team," says E. Valentin Strother, "but I am not willing that young men shall sacrifice their mental training in order to become first-class athletes."

# This Handsome Bed-Davenport

Exactly as illustrated—a truly remarkable value at this special price of **\$14.75**  
**TERMS—\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 A MONTH—\$14.75**



A handsome parlor davenport by day—and a comfortable double bed at night.

### The Tremendous Success

of this Bed-Davenport when we advertised it in our previous sales has induced us to make unusual preparation for this event—months ago we placed an immense order for these Bed-Davenports for all our various stores—and were fortunate to secure them at a decided concession—which enables us to offer them to you this week at the same low price as in our previous offerings.

### Exactly as Illustrated

The picture shows this Bed-Davenport exactly as it is—but to appreciate its size, construction and finish you must come and see it for yourself. It is big, broad and massive—frames of solid oak in golden finish—and richly upholstered in Royal Leather over rows of steel springs and finely tufted. It is just the Bed-Davenport you have long wanted but never expected to secure at a price like this.

### You Need This

Almost every home in this city has need for one of these attractive pieces of furniture—it is a handsome parlor davenport by day—and can be instantly converted into a broad and comfortable double bed at night if an extra bed should be needed—ample space is provided in the compartment below in which to store the blankets, sheets and pillows when not in use.

### See This Bed-Davenport

Note its size and beauty of finish—and compare it, quality for quality and price for price, with anything shown elsewhere at \$25.00 and up and you will then begin to appreciate what a remarkable value this is at the price we name—a splendid example of the unusual saving we are in position to offer you by reason of our buying in such immense quantities for all our various stores throughout the country.

### Note the Terms

We assure you it would be quite easy for us to sell all of these Bed-Davenports for cash and at this low price of \$14.75—but we want to open a great many new accounts on our books—and for this reason we are offering the unusually easy credit terms named above—all you pay is \$1.00 cash and this Bed-Davenport will be delivered to your home—and you can pay the balance \$1.00 a month. Give this your prompt attention tomorrow—it's worth it.

## Combination Carpet Sweeper and Vacuum Cleaner

**\$1.00 CASH—\$5.85**  
**\$1.00 a Month.**



The brush does the sweeping—the bellows supplies the suction to do the vacuum cleaning.

### Has Bristle Brush

This Vacuum Cleaner is provided with a high-class revolving bristle brush which picks up all threads, lint or other small objects from the surface of the carpet—a thing that no other Vacuum Carpet Sweeper will do.

### Has Suction Cleaner

This Suction Cleaner is provided with three bellows which operate by the wheel shaft—thus insuring constant suction—and thoroughly cleaning your carpets and rugs by drawing up a strong current of air through the fabric.

### The Price—\$5.85

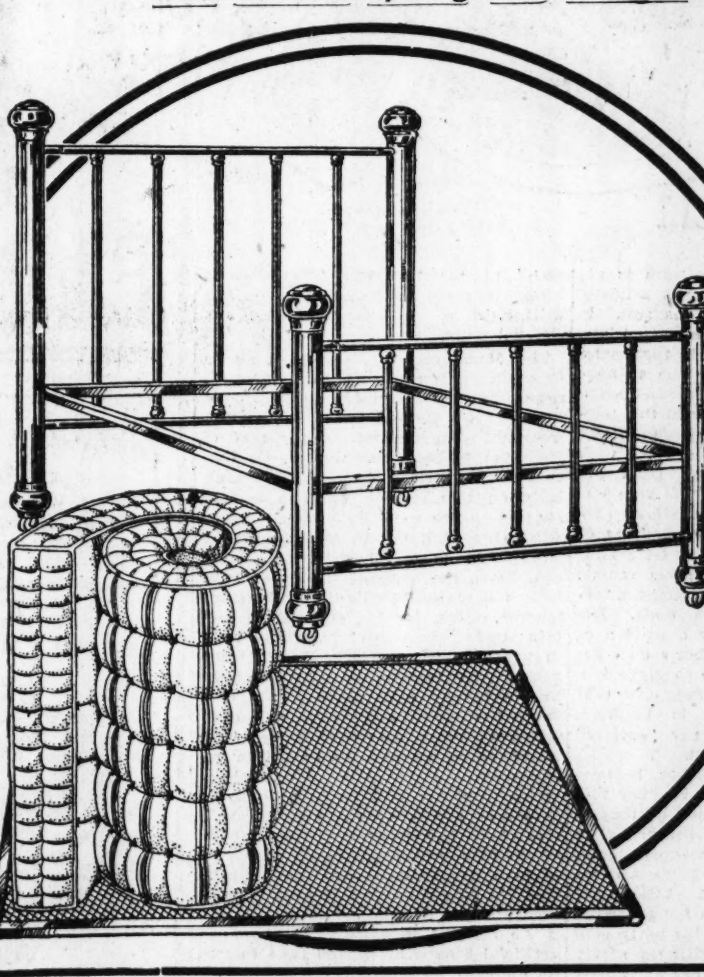
This is a surprisingly low price for a high-grade, practical Vacuum Cleaner—it's a special value which we offer this week at \$5.85—on easy terms of only \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

## Complete Brass Bed Outfit

Consisting of Handsome Brass Bed—with all-iron Spring and Mattress

**\$12.75**

**\$1 Cash—\$1 a Month**



### This Is Great

Again this week we offer you this handsome Brass Bed Outfit—an actual \$20.00 value—for only \$12.75—an offering that should make an instant appeal to almost every home in this city.

### The Brass Bed

Is exactly as illustrated—and is finished with a special process lacquer which gives it a lasting and beautiful finish—it's a Brass Bed that will look as well in five years from now as it does today.

### Note the Design

It's a massive bed—with 2-inch Colonial posts, set off with heavy caps and heavy fluted—its well made, well proportioned and one of the most popular designs shown this season.

### Spring and Mattress

As shown in the illustration, this outfit includes a well-made mattress and a good all-iron spring with woven wire top—all of a quality that will give good service.

### The Entire Outfit

Consisting of Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress, is offered to you this week for less than you would ordinarily pay for the bed alone—one of the greatest values we have offered this season.

## Specials in Room-Rugs



### 300 brussels Rugs

Size 9x12 feet—a quality that will give excellent service—actual \$12.50 value—for only \$9.75

### Good Velvet Rugs

Size 9x12 feet (short)—variety of patterns that will please you—full \$18.00 values—for only \$13.50

### Fine Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 feet—made without miter—regular \$25.00 values—special for this week at \$19.50

### Good Linoleums

Fully 500 yards of good quality Linoleum in the newest and best patterns—worth 65c a square yard—only 39c

**\$450 LaSalle Player-Piano \$298.00**  
Terms: \$8.00 a Month



THIS is the lowest price named by any house in St. Louis for a Player-Piano of this quality—the LaSalle is a full 88-note player—in mahogany or quartered oak—has all the latest attachments and comes to you complete with assortment of music, player bench, piano stool, handsome scarf, full course of piano lessons and free membership in our Music Roll Library—an actual \$450.00 value for \$298.00—on terms of only \$8.00 a month.

All Goods  
Marked in  
Plain  
Figures  
and Strictly  
One Price  
to All

**MAYSTERN & CO**  
Twelfth and Olive Sts.

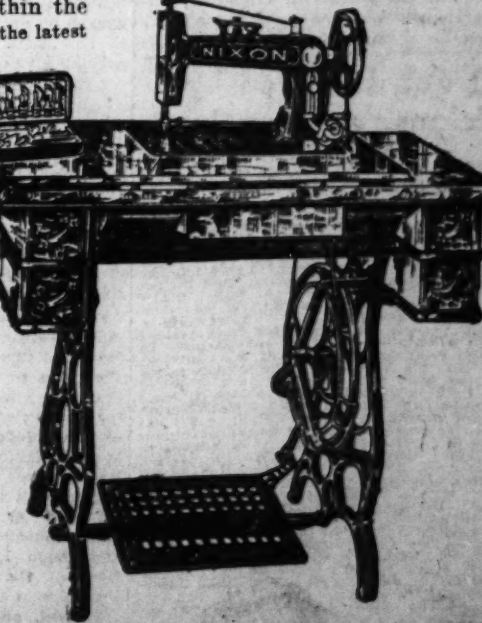
CASH  
OR CREDIT

THE BIG  
STORE

**\$25 Nixon Sewing Machine \$14.75**  
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

HERE is a high-grade sewing machine that is within the reach of all—it is a cone-bearing, lock-stitch machine of the latest type—embodying all the newest improvements and mechanically perfect in every way—a \$25.00 value which we offer, complete with full set of attachments for doing all kinds of sewing—at \$14.75—on terms of only \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

This Sewing Machine is  
Guaranteed  
Against  
Breakage  
for five years  
—we will  
replace any  
broken part  
free of  
charge within  
that time.





## Nothing to See

Some Inside Information of What the Community Is Doing About the Complaint That There Is Nothing to See in St. Louis—The Organization of a Third Baseball League Is Not the Only Big and Daring Thing Going on Here Just Now—Some Revelations, Serious and Frivolous, Important and Unimportant, of Brave Men Other Than Miner Brown and What Probably Lies Beyond the Billboards.

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

A NY comparison of St. Louis with the other big cities of the country is likely to seem invidious, and critical persons passing through here are becoming cautious. It seems ungrateful to accept our hospitality and then point out the respects in which the city is deficient, and not many people care to do it. Occasionally someone like the last Mayor of Boston comes along and speaks his mind, but our resentment is discouraging this sort of candor, and "mum" is fast becoming the word with all those passing through our gates. No one seems willing to see St. Louis as we see it, and we may be said to have become so touchy upon the subject that we are not showing the city any more. If someone who wants to see it cares to go out on his own hook and look it over, he is at liberty to do so; but if he will kindly leave without saying what he thinks, it will be just as well. This is not a situation of which we are disposed to boast, nor is it one which the fourth city of the United States, located upon the border of the West, could very well have hoped to escape. The fourth city is naturally subject to comparison with those of its own class, and a Western city as big as St. Louis is equally subject to comparison with the big cities of the East. If it suffers by such comparison it only pays for the privilege of sharing rank with communities which are so much larger and older, and in which there is naturally so much more wealth.

If I were analyzing the state of mind in St. Louis at this time I would say that it is probably about what that of Athens was when Pericles took the helm. That quality which may be called the soul of a community is just beginning to assert itself in St. Louis. When it breaks out, as it must very soon, it shall be like an eruption. There shall be such a mad scramble for things beyond the material welfare of the community as has never been seen in any American city. The turning point probably dates back to the time when we were in danger of losing the Symphony Orchestra. Today that seems almost incredible. Could we have ever been like that? It would be preposterous to think of such a thing now. We would give one of our rival cities the city hall, the water works—anything—before we would let it get the Symphony Orchestra. So much in little more than a year!

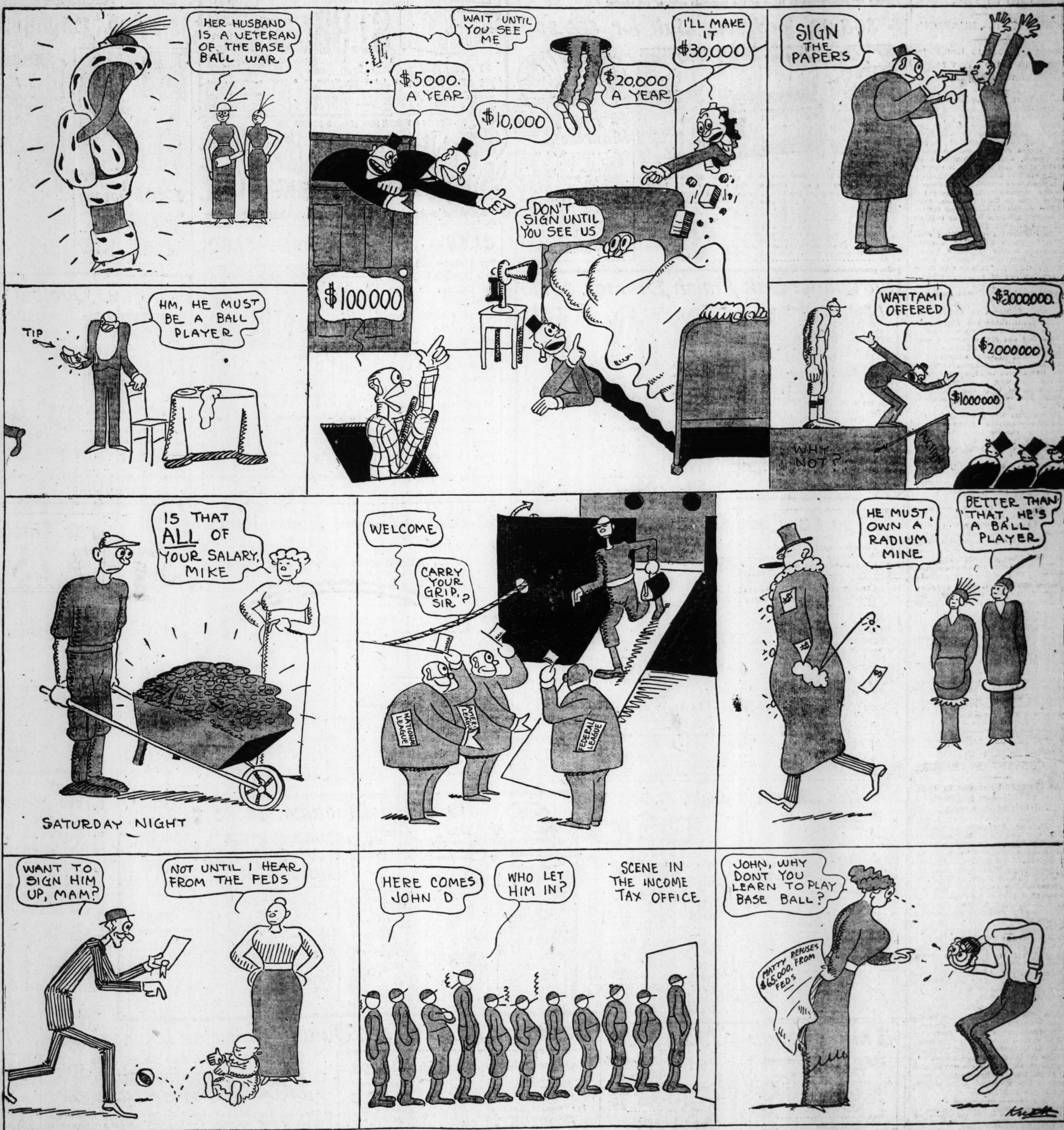
THE social phenomena which preceded the glory of Greece must have been very similar to those in St. Louis today. No greater misunderstanding of the city in which one lives could be made by any of us than to suppose that the organization of a third baseball league is the only large or daring thing going on in St. Louis just now. There is, for instance, the St. Louis Art League, which is just taking the field. The St. Louis Art League, of which Fred W. Lehmann, formerly Solicitor-General of the United States, is president, is designed to quiet forever the common complaint that there is nothing in St. Louis to see. There shall be something to see when this organization, similar to citizen bodies doing the same work in New York and Chicago, gets up a full head of steam. It plans to embrace in its membership everyone who would like to help the community provide something to see. One of its principal objects is to present a beautiful picture to the City Art Museum once a year, or to give the city, as an alternative, some noble statue. It is not planned in opposition to any art influence existing in the city, but as a great popular aid to them all. It expects to have thousands of members, to help all other influences at work in arousing a livelier appreciation in the city of what is beautiful and worth while, and to convince the country that there is something going on in St. Louis beyond the mere making of money by day and the playing of pence by night. This movement, which has proven a tremendous factor in the community life of other big cities in the United States, is no more hopeless here now than the Symphony movement was when it was young, or than the Zoo movement was when it was on the bottle. The people who are behind it know very well that it shall have measles and whooping cough, that bad boys shall throw stones at it, and that it shall occasionally fall down and break its crown. Beyond that they are serene, and are no whit afraid.

THERE is a great stir in art in this our beloved city since we overcame the billboards. A man with few frills about him walked into a local gallery in which a portrait by Frans Hals was on exhibition last week and said:

"I want to see that \$100,000 picture of 'September Morn' you have in here."  
Thus does the human element lead to the eventual contemplation of art for art's sake. The mistake that has been made about these things in St. Louis is the absurd impression that

## The Baseball War.

DRAWN BY JEAN KNOTT FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



they are for highbrows. Upon the contrary, they are for everyone, and in fact, the pleasure of the whole people in countries not so new as ours. Nothing else takes the place of what is beautiful in a city. When visitors to St. Louis declare, as Messrs. Morgan and Street did last week, that our homes are not beautiful, it is time we were astir. Maybe we have been mistaken about our homes. Maybe it is the way we live in them that is beautiful—the hours we keep—the way in which we give our evenings up to play with our children—the tenderness with which we put the cat out at night—and the hospitality we show our friends.

However that may be, we are going to have something more than our homes for the purpose of casual show. The Artists' Guild is launching this spring the first competitive exhibition of local art to be established in St. Louis. Everyone in St. Louis and its immediate vicinity, whether in

or out of the guild, is invited to participate in this exhibition, in which there shall be awarded annually a life membership in the guild for the best piece of art produced in St. Louis within the year, prizes of \$100 and \$50 for landscapes, prizes of \$100 and \$50 for figure paintings, and prizes of \$100 and \$50 for sculpture. All these cash prizes, which are won outright, without surrender of the work itself, are offered by members of the guild—the landscape prizes by Mr. W. K. Bixby, those for figure by Mr. Joseph D. Ransom and Mr. George Warren Brown, and those for sculpture by Mr. Murray Carleton and Mr. Charles R. Mestron.

THE fight made for the Zoo, which has finally become so successful that everybody wants to be in it, is an indication of how determined some people are to provide something to see in St. Louis. This battle lasted about as long as the siege of Troy. Men like

Frank Schwarz and Courtland Harris went into it when they were comparatively young, and are barely living to see Troy fall. Only unselfish devotion to a community and faith in its future can sustain men through such conflicts as that. We have had a great deal of that kind of service in St. Louis, and we are going to have more of it right along now until there is something to see.

The popular attitude toward the Pageant illustrates the spirit of the community. Your average man knows very little about the Pageant. He doesn't even know what a Masque is, where one could be gotten in a pinch, or what purpose it serves. His notion of the Pageant is almost equally vague. Yet he has only to be told what he can do to make these things a success, and he will do it. If he is to be a mound builder and spade dirt; or a discoverer, and row boat; or a herald, and blow horn; or a private, and car-

ry a spear; or an Indian, and dance; or a trapper, and trap; or run, dance, jump, walk on his hands, or hold his head under water—he will do it gladly, and no thanks required.

That will be something to see! The only pity is that we have business to attend to just when all these things are to be done. It seems that having done business and nothing else for so long, we ought to be able to retire and do something for the city; but only a few of us have been so successful. Most of us must keep on doing business on the side, anyway.

**Churchman's Conscience Reconciled to Coin-Matching.**

WASHINGTON, March 7. CONGRESSMAN ASHBROOK of Ohio met three men by appointment who were candidates for the same postoffice. He shook

hands with each and told them how much he thought of them all.

"Now," he said, "you will have to match coins for the job."

Two of them agreed, but the third said he had been treasurer of the church for 30 years and could not be a party to a game of chance. Ashbrook talked to him eloquently and finally convinced him that there was nothing immoral or improper in matching coins for a Federal appointment.

The man who feared it was immoral won the postoffice.

"If your conscience hurts you," Ashbrook suggested, "you can still withdraw."

"No," said the man solemnly, "we have caused you enough trouble already, and I'm willing to abide by any decision that will free you from further annoyance."















You'll Save on Awning Orders Placed Now.

Victor Records for March Now Ready—Fifth Floor.

WEATHER—Fair.

One-Price-to-All, PIANO STORE—Fourth Floor.

Visit the Postal Photo Studio—Basement Annex.

**Mrs. F. Violet Sanborn**

Who has proved herself to be an authority on matters pertaining to

**Home Cookery** will continue her lectures during this week, **Each Morning at 10:30 and Afternoons at 3:15 O'Clock.**

**Monday**—Fancy breads. **Tuesday**—Salads of different nations. **Wednesday**—Swiss cookery (in costume).

Many women realize the advantage of securing a seat near the platform and to do this, it is necessary to come early.

**His Store's Formal Openings** will occur on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10th and 11th, at which time the latest Paris Modes and correct adaptations will be presented.

We are showing on Main Floor, adjoining west elevator shaft, a photo collection of the Grand Opera stars to appear in the St. Louis Grand Opera season, on April 16, 17, 18.

Grand Opera season tickets at our Main Floor Public Service Bureau.

**Theater Tickets**

For all the leading theaters can be secured at box office prices at our Public Service Bureau. Pay cash or have them charged to your store account.

**Olympic**—George Arliss in Disraeli. **Shubert**—Weber and Fields. **American**—The Spendthrift. **Columbia**—High-class Vaudeville.

**SPECIAL**

Tickets for the entertainment under the auspices of the National Society United Daughters of 1812 (State of Missouri), to be given at the Washington Hotel Tuesday evening, March 17th, on sale at the Public Service Bureau.

**The Extra Special Column**

**Boys' 50c Neckwear** Made of silk, in wanted colors and in good patterns; 25c choice, Monday, each. (Second Floor.)

**\$1 Union Suits** Women's fine ribbed, Lisle Thread Union Suits, Newform, with very wide lace at knee and silk ribbon in neck and arm-holes. Special, 59c. (Main Floor.)

**50c Stamped Pillows** Attractive designs, stamped on good quality Continental pillow tubing, size 38x21½ inch. Regular 50c quality, Monday, 35c pair. (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

**\$1.50 White Shirts** Men's Shirts, made of extra heavy quality white domestic, knife pleated. Landed cuffs attached. 14 to 17-inch neck. Hand. Special, \$1. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

**\$1.25 Silk Gloves** Women's 16-button-length silk gloves of heavy-weight Milanese silk with double finger tips. All sizes. In tan, navy, gray and black, also white. Special, 98c pair. (Main Floor.)

**19c and 25c Combs** Men's and Women's Hard Rubber Dressing Combs (½ coarse and ½ fine). Assorted sizes, also Pocket Combs. 720 in the lot. Choice, 10c. (Main Floor.)

**25c Steel Shears** Imported German Steel Shears, 8-inch, nickel and japanned handles, every one guaranteed. Choice, pair, 15c. (Main Floor.)

**85c Alarm Clocks** Guaranteed American Alarm Clocks, with brass movement, nickel case, loud alarm, shut-off attachment and large dial, Monday, 59c. (Main Floor.)

**\$2.25 and \$2.50 Jerseys** Men's Jerseys, in plain colors and striped sleeves, priced special for Monday only, \$1.65 choice. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.25 Nightgowns** Twenty different styles, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, trimmed with Val. nainsook, embroidery and ribbon banding. \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, Monday, 88c. (Second Floor.)

**\$1.50 Combinations** Combination Corset Covers and Drawers of all over embroidery with ribbon banding at waist. 10 different designs. Special, Monday, \$1. (Second Floor.)

**Children's \$1.50 Dresses** Children's Sample Dresses, in Russian, Princess and Hubbard style, of lawn, nainsook and poplin. Some trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. Sizes up to 5 years. Special at \$1. (Second Floor.)

**The Furniture Store Presents a New Showing of Study and Living Room Tables at Savings**

The specially-purchased stock of samples consists of but one table of each pattern, and the entire collection has been grouped into three price-lots as follows:

**At \$7.50 At \$9.85 At \$12.50**

Come in various designs, including many fitted with desk arrangement, which when not in use can be pushed out of the way.

Made of quarter-sawn oak, and come in dull and polished finish. Others in Empire and dull mahogany.

**Library Tables, \$19.75**

Extra size, and with massive Colonial base, serviceably finished in dull mahogany. Size of top, 30x48 inches.

**Library Tables, \$14.75**

Made of select quarter-sawn oak, in waxed Early English finish. Tapering leg base, with Colonial foot. Top measures 38x42 inches.

**Colonial Dressers, \$13.75**

Chiffoniers to match, \$10.75. Royal quartered oak finish, with base of each in liberal size, and fitted with beveled mirror.

**Turkish Rockers, \$9.85**

Roomy, well-built Rockers, with high, shapely back and armrests. Upholstered in Arlington Spanish leather.

**Extension Dining Tables**

At \$16.75—Quarter-sawn oak top, plain base.

At \$19.85—54-inch top, fumed or Early English.

At \$24.75—54-inch top, 8-foot size.

**Uniford Davenport, \$22.75**

Handsome Davenports, which can be unfolded and made into comfortable beds at a moment's notice. The inner bed is of all-steel construction, and fitted with link fabric springs.

**Felt Mattresses, \$9.50**

Soft, durable Cotton Felt Mattresses, of vacuum-cleaned stock, made with Imperial roll edge, evenly tufted, and covered with good quality Art ticking. All sizes.

**\$35 Brass Beds, \$19.85**

Full size only, finished in pole and satin combination, with outer posts of two inch stock with extra size fillers.

**\$23.75 Brass Beds, \$16.50**

Very neat and desirable with continuous posts and extra heavy filling rods. Sizes 3-ft. and 3-ft. 6-in.

**Steel Beds, \$7.75**

Very substantially built with continuous posts and straight filling rods. In white enamel or Vernis Martin.

**Metal Beds, \$2.95**

Brass trimmed and made extra strong by angle brace head and foot. All sizes and finishes.

**Ask About the Furniture Store's Easy Buying Plan**

(Sixth Floor.)

**With High Promise of Greater Value-Giving**

Even Than the First Week, We Tomorrow Continue the

**Great March Curtain Sale**

Thousands of new pairs will be shown tomorrow for the first time, and in richness, beauty and variety of designs these Curtains have never been surpassed. Add to this the attraction of saving from 25% to 33%, and this March Lace Curtain Sale should prove fairly irresistible.

**Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, \$2.75**

These Curtains were imported direct by us from Switzerland, and come in an assortment of beautiful patterns. Also Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains, hand-wrought on the finest French netting.

**Irish Point Lace \$3.25**

Made with elaborate borders, and are of splendid quality. Ideal Curtains for parlor, dining room and bedroom windows.

**Irish Point Lace \$2.50**

About 300 pairs of Irish Point Lace Curtains, in white and Arabian color. Well made and applied on splendid quality netting, which will give good service. Would be good value at one-third more.

**Lace Bed Sets, \$3.25**

Trimmed with Battenberg lace insertion and edge, and handmade center medallions. Large roll cover to match. Exceptional value at the March Sale price.

**Handmade Arabian \$3.95**

Made on best quality French netting, and trimmed with real handmade Arabian lace. Also Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains, in the new beige coloring.

**Beige Point Milan \$5**

Made with elaborate borders, beautifully applied on finest Swiss netting. Also handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, with wide borders.

**Novelty Curtains, \$1.50**

Several patterns in French Novelty Lace Curtains, in white and Arabian color. Made of excellent netting. (Fourth Floor.)

**Continuing With Splendid Values in**

This, the Annual

**March Sale of Rugs**

One would not want a greater incentive to brighten up the home than this March Sale of Rugs and Carpets, which offers

**The Season's Most Attractive Values**

And at a time when floor coverings of all kinds are most in demand.

**9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, Special, \$18.75**

In this lot of most beautiful, high-grade Axminster Rugs you will find exact copies of Oriental Rugs, with a rich, soft sheen and bright, luxurious pile—very special.

**Wilton Velvet Rugs at \$16.50**

Come in pretty little all-over patterns, as well as those excellent Kermanshah designs. Ideal Rugs for living and dining rooms—size 9x12 ft. and exceptional values at \$16.50.

**Scotch Art Rugs, \$15**

These Rugs have established themselves as ideal Rugs for bedrooms or bungalows, and you can carry out any color scheme, as they come in shades of gray, pink, blue and brown. Size 9x12 feet.

**Very Special—4-Yd. Wide Linoleums, 45c**

The choicest designs, in 4-yard-wide Linoleums—various colors, and as many yards of a pattern as you desire cut from the full roll. (Fourth Floor.)

**Very Special—Inlaid Linoleums at 65c**

You are offered choice of an Inlaid Linoleum, in beautiful designs, at less than the price you would ordinarily pay for a Printed Linoleum—very special. 65c sq. yard. (Fourth Floor.)

**A Sale of Wardrobe Trunks**

Also of General Purpose Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases And at prices which will, indeed, be the surprise of the year! Extra Special—Wardrobe Trunks at \$17

The greatest value offered in several years.

These are the regulation size. Lightest and most conveniently made Trunks—wardrobe style, for men or women. Choice, \$17

**Wardrobe Trunks****Special at \$30**

An extraordinary offering in these high-grade Trunks, which will carry from 18 to 30 garments. Some are covered with fiber, and all have the latest hanging arrangements.

**Trunks—Special, \$8.50**

General Purpose Trunks, of three-piece veneer, full cloth-lined. Made with large hat box and extra dress tray.

**Trunks at \$12.50**

General Purpose Trunks, made to withstand the roughest kind of wear. Round edge style, all riveted and heavy steel trimmed.

**Dress Trunks, \$4.75**

Made of basswood, fiber-bound, heavy steel trimmed, hard-bottomed, slats and good straps. Extra special value.

**Sole Leather Cases, \$7.50**

Extra deep, reinforced edge, patent handle, and extra heavy straps all around.

**Wardrobe Trunks****(As Pictured)****Extra Special at \$20**

Made of three-piece veneer, covered and lined with fiber. The same hanging arrangement as the higher-priced trunks.

**Steamer Trunks, \$8**

Made of three-piece veneer, covered with fiber, and reinforced with angle steel and hardwood slats. An exceptional offering.

**Steamer Trunks, \$10.50**

Made of vulcanized fiber, steel trimmed, and with tray deep enough for woman's hat. Very special in this sale.

**Suit Cases at \$5**

Of full stock cowhide, over steel frame. Cloth-lined, with fold in lid. An extra special offering.

**Traveling Bags, \$3.85**

Black, of walrus grain leather, three-piece style. Large sewed-on corners. Choice of any size, at the special sale price.



**Traveling Bags, \$5** Choice of any size—made of sole leather and walrus grain. Kid-finished leather lining. Some have three inside pockets.

**Mattress Suit Cases, \$3** Made of fine weave, water-proof matting, cloth lined and pocket in top. Strong straps all around.

**Suit Cases at \$4** Made of good grade cowhide over steel frame, lined with fold in lid, special at \$4. (Second Floor.)

**Opening Sales in Basement!****15c Shirting Madras—Striped and Figured—10c Yard****75c Bleached Sheets, 50c**

Readymade, Bleached Seamless Sheets. Special, Monday, ea. 50c

**10c Longcloth, 7½c Yd.**

Soft chambray-finished Bleached Longcloth. Regularly 10c yard. On sale Monday at 7½c yard for Monday.

**White Suitings, 12½c Yd.**

Heavy, soft, linen-finished White Suitings, similar to Indian Herring, 36 inches wide. Priced for Monday, 12½c yard.

**Pillow Tubings, 12½c Yd.**

Heavy, Bleached Pillow Tubings, 42 and 45 inches wide, and in lengths of 1 to 5 yards. 20c and 22c qualities, 12½c yard.

**29c Bath Towels, 19c**

Extra large (24x48 inches) bleached Turkish Bath Towels—hemmed, slight "seconds", ea. 19c

**25c Persian Lawns, 12½c**

Fine, sheer White Persian Lawns, 45 inches wide, special for Monday, 12½c yard.

**50c Crepes at 25c Yd.**

Crepes (silk-and-cotton-mixed), in solid colors, fancy figures, popular for waists, 25c yard.

**Bedspreeds, Special, \$2.25**

White Satin Marseilles Bedspreeds, scalloped all around and with cut corners. Extra good quality and large size (81x90 in.). Very special at \$2.25.

**Crash Toweling, 10c**

All pure Irish linen Barnsley Crash Toweling.

**15c Seersuckers, 10c Yd.**

Narrow striped pink, blue, tan and gray crinkled Seersuckers.

**3 O'Clock Special—**

Good assortment of woven striped, black and colored on white.

**Voile Suitings, all new, 15c quality, special at 10c Yard**

(Basement.)

**In the Basement Store—****A Sale of Exact Reproductions of Paris Model****SPRING SUITS AT \$18.50**

The original models were imported at great cost, and reproduced by New York tailors to sell at Monday's extraordinary low price.

The tailoring in these new Spring Suits is of a high order, and the styles will be recognized as both exclusive, graceful and wearable.

The materials are: Silk moires and crepes, crepe poplins, gaberdines, honeycomb, serge, diagonals and novelty weaves, and colors include tango, Labrador, Copenhagen, tan, violet, navy, also black.

The lot as a whole exemplifies the very best ideas which have been introduced this season, including the latest tier skirt effects, and many other new features.

**It is the Best Lot of Suits the Basement Has Shown in Several Seasons.**

The styles are unusual—each Suit has been finished in a most unusually careful manner, when one considers the price.

**Silk Moire Coats** Special, \$10 and \$12.50

Two different styles, both handsomely lined, and come in the vestee effect. Priced, \$10 and \$12.50. (Basement.)

**New French Crepes, Special, 49c Yard**

Just received another shipment of the very scarce French Crepes—ad all-wool, 40-inch material, in the desirable shades of plum, green, navy, Copenhagen, brown and tan. An extraordinary value at 49c yard.

**Scotch Tweed 54-inch Coatings**, in light mixtures of tan, gray and blue—\$1.50 quality, 79c yard.

**Black Diagonal French Serges**, 42 inches wide. All-wool. Regular 75c quality—at 49c yard. (Basement.)

**March Sale—\$2 Scrim Curtains, \$1.29 Pair**

Dainty Scrim Curtains, in ivory and Arabian color. Made of splendid quality scrim, trimmed with dainty lace insertion and edge. Special, \$1.29 Pair.

**Scotch Madras Curtains, in the March Sale, \$1.49 Pr.**

\$2.50 Lace Curtains, copies of handmade lace, \$1.69 Pr.

\$3 to \$3.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, special, \$1.98 Pr.

\$4 Lace Curtains, copies of handmade lace, \$2.98 Pr.

**Curtain Scrims, 7c Yd.** Come in white and ivory only, and about twenty pieces in the lot, of a quality worth double the sale price.

**35c Marisettes, 20c Yd.** Printed Basil Voiles and Italian Marisettes, in beautiful new designs. A lot of thirty pieces at the March sale price. (Basement.)

**Showing New Spring****Millinery****\$1.98 to \$5**

Our workrooms have copied many high-priced model and pattern Hats to sell at these very little prices. It brings the opportunity of securing a stylish hat at a very small price!

The Basement Millinery Section calls particular attention to the large variety, insuring the opportunity for satisfactory choice to all.

Tomorrow hundreds of these new Hats will be shown for the first time. (Basement.)

**Monday's Housewares Sale Which Brings Good Savings****Laundry Benches, \$1.10**

Strongly made, and will hold two tubs and have place for wringer. Can be folded when not in use. Monday's special price, \$1.10.

**Ironing Boards, \$1.10**

Made on stand, well built, smoothly finished and can be folded. Extra special at \$1.10.

**Casseroles, \$1.69**

Nickel-plated frames, in neat pierced designs and with side handles. Fitted with fire-proof baking dish and cover—4-pint capacity—special, \$1.69.

**10 Bars Soap, 25c**

"Pride" Laundry Soap, at the special price of 10 bars for 25c (Only 10 bars to a buyer. No mail or phone orders.)

**Teakettles at 98c**

Aluminum Teakettles—seamless and in 3-quart capacity—extraordinarily priced at 98c each.

**White and Gold Dinner Sets, \$19.98**

Just thirty-five Sets of these highest grade Bavarian China Dinnerware.

The decoration is a very pretty gold lace border design, applied on a beautiful shape.

This is an open-stock pattern and additional pieces can be bought individually or by the dozen.

Monday's price extraordinary is \$19.98 the set

**Nut Sets—Special, 69c**

Large Nut Bowl and six individual bowls to match, of Nippon china, daintily decorated with pink roses and gold illuminated.

**Toast Sets—Special, 65c**

Consisting of tray and ovoid-shape cup and saucer of fine Austrian china, with handsome border designs and gold lined.

**EXTRA SPECIAL—Decorated Plates at 25c**

Fine imported china Luncheon Plates in neat assorted floral patterns. Each Plate gold banded and with inside gold lace border. Special, 25c each. (Fifth Floor.)

**Once-a-Year Sale of Window Shades to Order, at 60c**

We will take orders for Window Shades in quantities of six or more, for residences and apartments, to be made of best handmade oil opaque, mounted on Hartshorn guaranteed spring rollers, complete with crochet ring pull, during this sale at 60c each. (Fourth Floor.)

**Solid Gold Patent Mountings at \$1.50,**

Also Double Vision Lenses (Spherical), \$2

This is a substantial reduction from regular prices, and will apply for but a few days. Other special values for Monday as follows:



## All Clogged Up? Here Is Quick Relief

A Simple Remedy to Correct Constipation Before It Can Become Chronic.

Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, salts, mineral waters, pills and similar things. They have temporary relief in some cases, it is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become.

A physic or purgative is seldom necessary, and much better and more permanent results can be obtained by using a scientific remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It does not hide behind a high sounding name, but is what it is represented to be, a mild laxative medicine. It is so mild that thousands of mothers give it to their infants, and yet it is so compound and contains such definite ingredients that it will have equally good effect when used by a person suffering from the worst chronic constipation. In fact, among the greatest benefactors of Syrup Pepsin are elderly people who have suffered for years and found nothing to benefit them until they took Syrup Pepsin.

It is a fact that millions of families have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin constantly in the house, homes like those of Mr. H. W. Fenstermaker, Siegfried, Pa. He says he has had wonderful results from the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, that, in fact, he has never found a remedy so good, and he is glad to recommend it. The



**MR. H. W. FENSTERMAKER** special value of this grand laxative tonic is that it is suited to the needs of every member of the family. It is pleasant-tasting, mild and non-gripping. Unlike harsh physics, it works gradually and in a very brief time the stomach and bowel muscles are trained to do their work naturally again, when all medicines can be dispensed with.

You can obtain a bottle at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar. The latter size is usually bought by families who already know its value. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

## MILLIONS IN OIL YIELD BUT TID BIT TO BLANKET INDIAN

His 160-Acre Oklahoma Allotment, in Heart of "Boston Pool," Worth \$12,000,000.

HOME IS MERE SHACK

Would Be Getting \$1700 a Day if He Didn't Have to Divide With Tribesmen.

CLEVELAND, Ok., March 7.—When old Hu-lah-ni-kah, Osage Indian, "squatted" at the base of a range of low hills bordering the Arkansas River, two miles northwest of Cleveland, in 1888, and built a comfortable farm house, he did not have the slightest idea that he was settling on the richest tract of oil land in the United States.

Today the 160 acres embraced in Hu-lah-ni-kah's allotment has a market value of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. It is a piece of an adjoining quarter section should be included, the value of the 160 acres would be close to \$14,000,000, for the combined production is 20,000 barrels of oil a day.

Twenty-three wells have been drilled, and not one is a dry hole. Some of the wells had an initial production of 1000 barrels every 24 hours. Oil at present is worth \$1.65 a barrel.

Produces All Lines Can Carry.

The bulk of the production is on the northeast quarter, and no wells have been drilled in the west half. The daily output equals the capacity of the pipe line.

Usually wells are drilled on each quarter section, making 64 wells on a section. In this particular case, however, to guard against offsetting by rivals, the producing company is drilling at the rate of 12 extra wells to the section, a total of 76, if the entire section should be drilled. Based upon results to date, if the wells yet to be drilled should be as productive as those brought in, this section would produce more than 60,000 barrels a day, making this section worth nearly \$40,000,000.

This Bonanza is one of the marvels of the Mid-Continent oil field. The present royalties amount to about \$1 a day for every man, woman and child in the Osage tribe of Indians.

**It Was a Shabby Home.**

The homestead of Hu-lah-ni-kah, with oil wells almost in the door-yard, would be a palace fit for kings if its structure and appointments were in keeping with the estate upon which it stands. But the two-story frame house, unpainted, and now untenanted, looks bleak in its surroundings. A quarter of a mile to the south is the Arkansas River, broken by sandbars. Once or twice a year the river rises until its flood stage the rails of Hu-lah-ni-kah's horse corral.

Hu-lah-ni-kah, whose English name is Jack Wheeler, doubtless would have a grocer if he cared for money, but to him money means scarcely more than moonshine whiskey or bacon or spring water. The old man receives only his per capita share of the wealth.

When the Osage tribe agreed to the allotment of their lands in severalty, the welfare of the entire tribe was protected by the provision that the income from all minerals on allotments should be paid into the tribal treasury and shared by each member of the tribe, making it impossible for the Osage on whose allotment oil or gas might be found to receive the entire income. Were it not for this condition, Hu-lah-ni-kah's income would be about \$1700 a day.

**Typical Blanket Indian.**

Hu-lah-ni-kah wears his hair in a big roach, shaves his head, paints his face and wears moccasins and a blanket. He is about 70 years old and good-natured. He cannot speak English.

In early days Hu-lah-ni-kah was a valiant warrior. The English meaning of his name is "eagle man." Ten or 12 years ago, Lenders, a Philadelphia painter, was eager to assemble a collection of scalps. Few Osages would admit they had taken scalps.

Lenders and his guide visited Hu-lah-ni-kah not suspecting the old man had scalps, the guide said:

"Hu-lah-ni-kah, what will you take for your old scalp?"

The Osage turned to his wife and asked if she thought they ought to sell their collection. Receiving an affirmative answer, Hu-lah-ni-kah displayed 35 scalps. Some were from the heads of white women and children. The greater number, however, were from Indians. Lenders paid \$75 for the lot.

The oil land is divided into four allotments of 160 acres each, all of which belong to the Hu-lah-ni-kah family and is known as the Boston pool. The lease is held by the Gypsy Oil Co. The land was formerly a part of the Foster blanket lease.

**Boston Got But \$3100.**

When this lease was abrogated, Fred Boston, an oil broker at Bartlesville, believed he would receive a large tract of land for oil and gas purposes as compensation for his services as a promoter. All that Boston got, however, was 640 acres that later became noted as the Boston pool.

For several years Boston tried to dispose of his lease. There had been no drilling in this part of the country and there were no offers for it. Boston hoped to get \$200 for it. A "scout" for the Gypsy Oil Co. found Boston short of money and bought it for \$3100. This was less than two years ago. The lease today is worth many millions of dollars.

Both Frank Boston and Hu-lah-ni-kah feel fortune has treated them shabbily.

Lecture on English Church Architecture.

An illustrated lecture will be given by John Beverley Robinson, professor of architecture of Washington University, Monday evening, at the St. Louis Architectural Club, 514 Culver way. His subject will be "English Gothic Churches."

## DEFUNCT MEMPHIS BANK TO PAY 75 PER CENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 7.—The defunct Mercantile Bank will settle on a basis of 75 cents on the dollar to depositors holding claims amounting to more than \$1000, according to J. L. Hutton, State Superintendent of Banks and receiver. Smaller depositors are to be reimbursed in full.

Ratification of settlement along this line will be asked if a majority of the large creditors endorse the proposition. Indications are that the plan will meet with favor.

Hutton also proposes to reopen the bank, which failed for more than \$1,000,000, lost through cotton speculations by C. Hunter Raine, president. Directors have agreed to put up \$300,000 in liquidating indebtedness to depositors. It is generally understood that liquidation will be started within 60 days.

## SHOOTS OUT OWN TOOTH IN TARGET PRACTICE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 7.—Lieut. Rudolph Lieber of the German army shot one of his own teeth out here in a very unusual manner. Lieber is visiting his brother and, as the guest of Robert Metzger, he visited the Police Headquarters and joined Capt. Barmfuhler at target shooting in the basement.

The range is 60 feet long and is celled with hardwood and has an oak target at one end. Capt. Barmfuhler used his own revolver, which fires steel-jacket bullets. After he had shot several times, Lieber tried his marksmanship, but after the second shot staggered back with his hand to his mouth. Then he spat out a tooth and a bullet.

It is supposed that a bullet from Lieber's pistol struck one of Barmfuhler's steel-jacket bullets and rebounded.

## STOPPED HIS DRINKING

This Wife and Mother Saved Her Husband Over Ten Years Ago.

SHE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU HOW

FREE

Write to Her Today. Send No Money. She Has Nothing to Sell.

For over 20 years James Anderson of Hillburn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over ten years ago his devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drinking of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished with a simple home remedy which anyone can get and use. And she now desires to tell every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks, just what it is.

It can be given secretly if desired and every reader of this notice who is interested in curing a dear one of drinking should write to Mrs. Anderson at once. Her reply will come by return mail in a sealed envelope. She does this gladly, in hopes that others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks however, and that is that you do not send money for she has nothing to sell. Her address is 45 Hill Ave., Hillburn, N. Y.

**NOTE.** This offer should be accepted at once by all who have dear ones who drink. In fact, every one who has in contact in any way with drunkards should know about it. Therefore, if you do not write Mrs. Anderson yourself CUT THIS NOTICE OUT and mail it to a friend who could use her advice. And even though you do answer it, MAIL IT TO SOMEONE ELSE who you think would like to know what Mrs. Anderson used. In every work, let this notice reach as many as possible for Mrs. Anderson will reply to every letter, no matter how many she receives.

The news of the Post-Dispatch Want columns is condensed, concise, simple and direct. There are messages that bristle with intensely impelling facts that demand instant attention. A three-time ad will make you glad.

# A CLEAN SWEEP

**Boys' Suits**  
\$3.50 Values  
\$1.44

Strong, durable Suits—of good quality materials—all colors Monday at

**SUITS—OVERCOATS—PANTS**

All are being rushed out in double quick time at irresistibly low prices. The extraordinary bargains enumerated below are the final words in value-giving—come Monday.

**Men's Overcoats**  
Sizes to 36 Only  
\$10 all-wool black Overcoats, in sizes 32 to 36 only—a remarkable bargain—priced Monday at

\$2.95

**Men's and Young Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS**

Values Up to \$18, \$6.75

The money you save will make it worth your while to buy 2 of these superb garments. The Suits are made of finest fabrics—every size, pattern and color is represented—most of them are medium weights, suitable for wear the year round. A glance at the Overcoats and you will readily see the wisdom of buying now for future use—priced to make a clean sweep in double quick time, at.....

**BOYS' SUITS \$2.88**  
\$5, \$6 and \$7 Values

A vast assortment of boys' fine Suits have been combined into one great group and offered for quick selling at the next-to-nothing price of.....

**WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY**  
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

**PANTS**

A Quick Disposal at the Lowest Prices Ever Named

**\$2.50 PANTS**  
For Men and Young Men \$1.00

Good strong serviceable Pants—many neat dark and medium patterns to choose from—priced to make a clean sweep in double-quick time at.....

**\$4.00 PANTS**  
For Men and Young Men \$1.66

Splendid, well-made Pants—in hundreds and hundreds of pretty weaves and colors—priced to make a clean sweep in double-quick time at.....

**\$6.00 PANTS**  
For Men and Young Men \$2.66

Handsome, perfectly tailored Trousers of finest quality materials—every imaginable weave—priced to make a clean sweep in double-quick time at.....

**WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY**  
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

## Choice of the House, \$9

Men's Overcoats, no matter whether \$30, \$25 or \$20 values, including Baltimore Tailor-Made, go tomorrow at.....

**Choice of Thousands of Men's Suits**  
Values as high as \$15. Many Spring weights among them. Tomorrow.....

**Choice of Thousands of Boys' Knicker Suits and Overcoats, values as high as \$4**  
—Many Spring weights—**1.95**

**Choice of thousands of Boys' Knicker Pants; values as high as \$1.40c**

**Choice of thousands of Men's \$3 and 2.50 Pants..... 1.45**

## Men's Suits to Measure

The materials are all-wool blue serges, fancy Scotch chevrons, all-wool fancy worsteds, home-spuns and unfinished fabrics in the newest designs and colorings, also the latest in shadow stripes. Each garment is tailored under our own supervision and a perfect fit guaranteed.

**Ladies' Suits, 7.75 & 9.75**  
Newest Spring goods; all-wool material; latest shades; coats lined with good satin; skirts tunic effect; 12.50 and \$15 values.

**Many Other Nobby Styles up to 27.50**

**Ladies' Skirts, 1.49**  
198 and 295 latest styles in skirts, tunic effect, 2.50 to 5.00 values.

**49c and 89c**  
Ladies' 75c and 1.00 saten Underskirts; latest shades.

**All Latest Shapes**  
Leading colors; made of good quality; can be found here tomorrow at.....

**1.49**

**Globe**  
ENTIRE HALF BLOCK  
7th AND FRANKLIN AVE.

**GREAT SPECIAL OFFER**  
—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—  
**HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY**

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid

THIS is a special introduction offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey, we want you to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's great—a Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey of the finest kind—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's sure to please you—sure to win your future trade. You take no chances—you know we are responsible. Been in business 47 years—capital \$500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—order right now—and goods will go forward by first express.

**NOTE.** Orders from Ariz., Wyo., Colo., Mont., and all states West of the Rocky Mountains for one quart—\$1.00—\$1.00—\$1.00. (All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more.)

Address our nearest office:

**THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. S-1**  
Dayton, Ohio St. Louis, Mo. Boston, Mass. New Orleans, La. Toledo, Ohio Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla.



WHILE of course there are serious cases of feminine ills that nothing but a surgical operation will remedy, the indisputable fact remains that hundreds of operations have been avoided by the wonderful medicinal virtue of

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

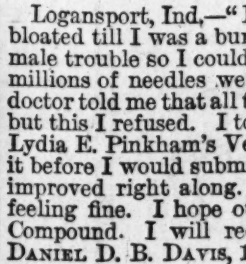
and the very best proof of this is the unsolicited and grateful letters of the recovered ones themselves. By special permission we publish here four of them out of hundreds we have:—



Logansport, Ind.—"My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine. I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin Street, Logansport, Ind.

Decatur, Ill.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GAISSWOLD, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

It would seem wise before undergoing an operation to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. RELIABLE TESTIMONY.—All our testimonials are guaranteed to be genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.—THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.



Cleveland, Ohio.—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GRIF-FITH, 7205 Madison Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine.

Charlotte, N.C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. ROSA SIMS, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N.C.



## PIE FINANCES CAMPAIGN

Houston Suffragists Raising Funds by Selling It.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 7.—Pie, that is the substance of politics, is to help Texas women win the vote. The Houston Political Union, the members of which are women seeking equal suffrage, is raising funds for its campaign by selling pies and cakes.

Of course, the men are the biggest buyers. Headquarters of the union have been opened and addresses arranged.

## GIRLS BEING TAUGHT NEW DANCES BY MAIL

MISS MARGARET WINTER UNIVERSITY CHORUS GIRLS TRAINED BY MAIL



MISS MARGARET WINTER UNIVERSITY CHORUS GIRLS TRAINED BY MAIL

Instructions in New Dances Sent to Members Who Are Attending House Party.

Miss Margaret Winter and Miss Marie Alofs are members of the chorus of "The Love Star," which is to be presented by the Quadrangle Club of Washington University at the Odessa March 18. Both left St. Louis Friday night to be guests at a house party given in the Ozarks over the week-end by Omicron Kappa Alpha, a local sorority.

Eugene C. Smith, the stage director, was in desperation when he learned they would be absent from a chorus rehearsal Saturday, when some important dance steps were to be given out. He decided to keep the girls at work even if they were out of town. So on Friday night instructions as to the dances went out in the mail on the same train with the girls. Both Miss Winter and Miss Alofs promised to work faithfully at least two hours a day, practicing the steps.

"The Love Star" is the Quadrangle Club's fifth musical offering. It is a musical melodrama in three acts and is written by Smith and Ralph E. Mooney, both of whom have written and staged Washington University productions. The music is by Walter (Gus) Haenschel, a St. Louisan. He was the partner of Eugene Rodemich, who recently left for Europe to be pianist for Elsie Janis, the actress.

Those taking principal parts in the piece are: Misses Marie Gallenkamp, Senta Retter and Helen Bryars, and Messrs. Raul Beckett, Eugene C. Smith, Percy Ramsey, Wyatt Brodick, John Batsch, Earl Amos, Ralph Mooney and Kendall Harrison.

## TEXAN TALKS FROM A MOVING CAR BY PHONE

Connection Is Made With Wire on Ties Through Barbs and a Steel Brush.

ABILENE, Tex., March 7.—A telephone device for use on rapidly moving trains has been invented by George Neel of this city.

Neel, accompanied by Mayor E. N. Kirby and others, tried out the apparatus with success on a handcar on the Texas & Pacific Railroad between here and Elmdale. The party on the handcar called up places here and talked with them. The voices were distinct.

A wire is run along the railroad ties with cogs or barbs sticking up. The wire is sufficiently insulated so as not to get short-circuited by the rails, which are used as the "ground" or return circuit of the telephone system. The wheels of the car act as a medium through which the return circuit enters and a brush of steel sweeps over the cogs of the wire on the ties, giving the circuit.

The speed of the train does not affect the clarity of the voice.

Neel has experimented with his device with success both here and in Arizona. While his system works surprisingly well, one problem is the danger of interference with the line of cogs on the ties. Mischief-makers with a few blows could throw the entire system out of order and the wires also are in a dangerous position. Barring damage by human agency, however, the system promises to give satisfaction. Neel is going East to submit his invention to railroad engineers of the larger lines.

## WIND EMPTIES RIVER, CITY WITHOUT POWER

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Cities often are without car service and lights because a storm will send a river out of its banks by precipitating too much water, but Washington suffered that result because a windstorm blew all of the water out of the eastern branch of the Potomac, leaving the feed pipes to the turbine engines with only air to fill them.

The gale swept the water entirely from river bed as the employees of the Government printing office and the department stores were starting home. The powerhouse was shut down for two hours for the first time since it was started 11 years ago.

River men say that a similar storm emptied the main bed of the Potomac about 50 years ago.

## NOT ONE IN TEN BREAKS PAROLE IN WISCONSIN

Report Shows That Convicts Released Under System Generally Make Good.

MADISON, Wis., March 7.—Society's benefit by the adoption of the parole system for prisoners of the State Penitentiary at Waupun is demonstrated in a report by the State Board of Control which shows that less than 10 per cent of prisoners paroled violate it. The percentage of violation among the

## "HIFERS" IS EVEN SMALLER.

"Ninety per cent of prisoners paroled have made good," said President Smith of the board.

"The Wisconsin parole law has been in operation more than six years. Of the 400 paroles granted, 36 have received their final discharge, 27 were not discharged on account of not having proper employment, 46 defaulted, 10 were not met with executive approval, five died, two were pardoned and 46 are making monthly reports."

Of the 46 who defaulted, 21 have been returned to prison, seven are at large and two are in other prisons.

## SEEKS PARDON FOR ACT NO LONGER AN OFFENSE

Texas Was Sentenced to Year in Prison for Selling Arms to Rebels in Mexico.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 7.—Convicted of selling arms to Mexican rebels now is perfectly legal. John M. Talbert, formerly a real estate dealer in El Paso, Tex., is expecting a full pardon from President Wilson, which will release him from a sentence of a year and a day in the Federal prison.

At the time the embargo was raised, Talbert was fighting in the Supreme Court for a reversal of his sentence. Talbert lost the appeal and was brought here to serve out the sentence. He is the first man to be received at the prison for that offense.

Talbert's principal offense under the law was the supplying of cartridges to the rebels. The Mexicans came to a building he had rented in El Paso, filled their pockets with cartridges, and then slipped past the guards into Mexico. He obtained, at times, as much as 50 cents each for cartridges, and nearly always 25 cents. He was accus-

lating a fortune when some of the smugglers were caught.

Federal officials then raided his place and arrested him.

**Diamonds**  
ON LIBERAL TERMS  
Perfect-cut White Diamond, 14-k Gold Ring, worth \$50.00, will take  
**\$29.00**  
Address E-122, Post-Dispatch.

## IF KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LEAD OR YOUR BACK IS ACHING, TAKE SALTS AT ONCE

We all eat too much meat, which clogs up the Kidneys, and they need a flushing, else we must suffer.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

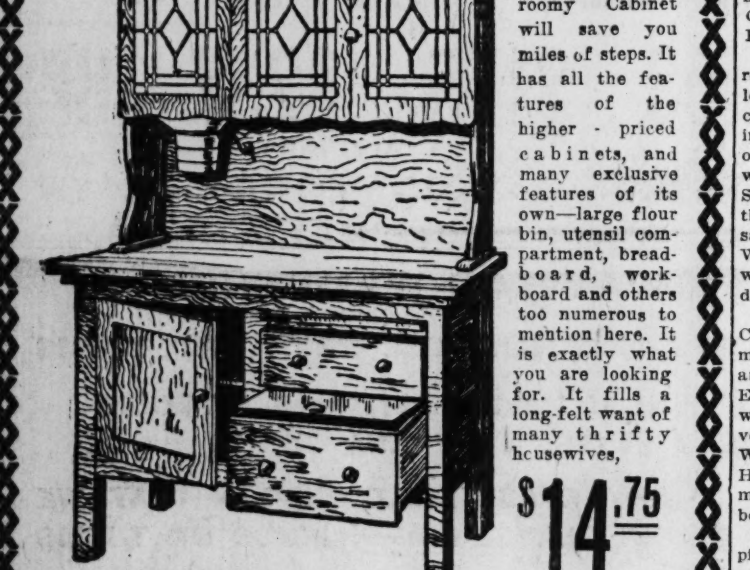
The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acid so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—ADV.

**Franklin**  
FURNITURE CO.  
S.E. Cor. N. & FRANKLIN AVE.  
Hundreds of Thrifty Housewives Have Taken Advantage of This Splendid Offer.

## Kitchen Cabinet

A \$22.50 Value—Exactly Like the Picture Below. **\$14.75**



## \$25 Sewing Machine



2 Rooms Completely Furnished **\$48**  
Select what ever you want and pay when you are able.  
3 Rooms Completely Furnished **\$68**

## GO-CARTS

Help build up your baby's strength. Give him plenty of fresh air and sunshine. This handsome, roomy Cart will hold him comfortably. A special for tomorrow and Tuesday,

**\$2.95**



**79c**

## SULKIES

This Sulkey never before sold for less than \$1.50. They are priced for Monday and Tuesday only at 79c, but the supply is limited, and we do not expect them to last that long. Get yours early.

## WE MUST HAVE MONEY!

AND MUST RAISE IT IMMEDIATELY. THIS BEING THE CASE WE MUST BEGIN AT ONCE. WE THEREFORE THROW OUR \$100,000 STOCK ON THE MARKET AT TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

GOODS ARE MARKED AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES—BUY YOUR NEEDS NOW WHILE THE BUYING IS GOOD—BE SURE AND COME MONDAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

**Basement Special**  
**\$1.00 Long Kimonos**  
Fleece-lined, long Kimonos; satin trimmed; made of best grade flannelette; limit, 2 to a customer; \$1.00 value. **33c**

**Penny Gentles**  
ESTABLISHED 1873  
BROADWAY ST. MORGAN STREET  
ALL STREET CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY GENTLES

**98c Imported Wash Silks, 49c**  
Our own importation; 36-inch; fine Wash Silks; book-folded off the bolt; 98c value; on sale in Basement, yard. **49c**

## \$3 Baby Doll Boots, Special, \$1.55

200 pairs of women's \$3.00 doll calf Baby Doll Boots at about one-half regular price; all sizes; also included in this lot are several hundred pairs of regular shoes in tans, patents and dull leathers; lace and button styles; regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 grades at **\$1.55**



## \$2.50 LOW SHOES at \$1.49

New Spring styles in patent, dull calf and velvet Oxfords, pumps and oxford shoes; sizes in the lot to fit all. These are an extra value at **\$1.49**



## WALL PAPER

Buy your Wall Paper here Monday and save money.

20 patterns of 5c paper; per roll. **14c**  
6c and 10c Papers; per roll, 3c and 5c  
Best grade imported, non-fadeable Oatmeal; sold with cut border; per roll. **15c**  
Domestic Oatmeal, in all colors; per roll. **8c**  
All shades of 10c Moire Ceilings; per roll. **5c**  
Best Union Paperhangers.

## WASH GOODS Real Bargains

Our 5c remnants of Dress Calicoes; per yd. **2c**  
Our 7 1/2c remnants of Dress Calicoes; per yd. **4c**  
Our 10c Dress and Shirting Percales; off the bolt, yd. **5 1/2c**  
Our 35c Wash Silks; all shades; per yd. **15c**  
Our 75c real Silk Foulards; beautiful designs. **33c**  
Our 98c imported Wash Silks, 36 inches wide. **49c**

## These Hats on Sale Monday Morning Only

**\$2.00**  
Fully Worth \$6

Just for Monday morning we will place on sale 200 Trimmed Hats that cannot be produced elsewhere for less than \$6.00. Each hat is hand-made of fine hemp, the very latest wanted shapes, trimmed with silk ribbon, jet, flowers, etc. All are trimmed and finished by expert designers. This offer is to show the value-giving of our Millinery department.

## \$15 New Spring Dresses

New tier and tunic styles, in shadow lace over charmeuse, soft taffeta and crepe de chine and popeline; all the new ruffles and drop shoulder effects; sizes for misses and women; white, black and new colors; choice **\$10**

## \$15 TAILORED SUITS

To clear out 200 Suits of all-wool serges, diagonals and mixtures; silk-lined coats; new draped or tailored skirts; at **\$5**

## \$25 NEW SPRING SUITS

We are the leaders at this price, and secured these Suits in finest wool crepe and check materials. Coats, new sleeves, trimmed at neck and sleeves with fine imported heavy lace and material to match; double tunic skirts; new colors, all sizes **\$15**

## \$25 Axminster Rugs, \$8.75

Size 9x12  
Only 63 high-grade Sample Rugs, taken from our sample line in both 8x10.6 and 9x12 sizes; values up to \$25; Smith's and Hartford's makes; choice selection of two-tone, Persian, medallion and floral designs; unequal values, which are offered at the price ordinary Brussels would cost, Monday.

\$30 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$18  
\$50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$18  
\$15 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$13  
\$25 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$12  
\$5c Linoleums; choice patterns; made of cork room size pieces, yd. **19c**

## 25c Children's Union Suits

Cotton ribbed; fleece-lined; drop seat; tape neck. **10c**

## 50c Boys' Sweater Coats

Heavy cotton Sweater Coats; with pockets. **15c**

## 50c Women's Union Suits

Fine ribbed; fleece-lined; tape neck; neatly trimmed. **25c**

## \$1 Men's Union Suits

Cotton ribbed; slightly fleeced; closed crotch. **50c**

## Boys' Clothing Exceptional Values

Our Prices Will Please

For Monday we offer four good specials in Boys' Norfolk Suits. Mothers who have boys to clothe should be on hand and take advantage of these prices. We describe and price you as follows:

## BOYS' BLUE SERGE NORFOLK SUITS

In this lot there are about 15 dozen Suits in an endless variety of the latest styles in all sizes. There are also some browns in the assortment. They sell regularly at \$6.95; Monday only. **\$4.45**

## Boys' Norfolk Suits; blue serge and assorted patterns;

sizes 6 to 16 years, good values, only. **\$2.45**

## Boys' Norfolk Suits; very latest styles boys' brown and blue serge Suits, also a big assortment of mixtures;

all sizes, only. **\$3.95**

\$1.50 Boys' All-wool Blue Serge Pants. **98c**

## S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

**\$5 Serge Dresses**  
All-Wool Serge Dresses; assorted colors and sizes; regular \$5.00 value; special. **\$1.98**

## \$1.25 KIMONOS

Of good quality flannelette, in pretty floral designs, trimmed with contrasting borders, in a variety of styles; to close out at. **50c**

## MEDED GLOVES

Ladies' 2-clasp real Kid Gloves, in colors black and white; all sizes; values up to \$1.25 per pair; special, per pair. **55c**

## EMBROIDERY STRIPS

1000 yards Embroidery Strips, Swiss, cambric and muslin, from 2 1/2 to 12 inches wide; values from 10c to 25c per yard; special, per yard. **10c**

## \$15 COATS

Choice of any Winter Coat in the house, in mixtures or plain colors; regular prices up to \$15; special. **\$5**

## 12 1/2c White Flannelettes

Heavy fleeced; stripes and cords (all white); former price 12 1/2c; balance of the lot on sale at 9 o'clock until sold, at. **5c**

## 15c ALL-WOOL KNITTING YARNS

Best quality 4-fold and 8-fold yarns; last call; 15c qualities. **5c**

## 25c Women's Flannelette PETTICOATS

Pink or blue stripes; made full width and length; good quality; 10 to 11 a. m. **10c**

## 35c WHITE GOODS

1000 yards fine sheer and heavy weight White Goods; stripes, plaids and dots; all on our Bargain Square; 35c, 25c, 19c and 15c White Goods, at. **10c**

## SHIRT WAISTS

In linen, lawn and madras; tailored and lace and embroidery trimmed; slightly soiled; worth up to \$1.50. **25c**

## 75c WINDOW SHADES

Best quality oil opaque and duplex Window shades; full size; mounted on good spring roller; 75c value; Monday for. **29c**

## 10c SHEETING

Fine brown Sea Island Sheet; 40 inches wide; splendid value; 1000 yards on special sale at 9:30 a. m. **5c**

## 98c SILK MESSALINE

Yard wide; all silk; splendid luster; beautiful quality; 9:30 to 10:30. **69c**

## Entire Stock House Furnishings, Gas and Electric Goods, China, Etc., Half Price and Less

**GAS OR ELECTRIC DOMES**  
Various colors, made of richest art glass with fancy designs. **\$1.98**  
\$5 Domes; special sale price. **\$2.98**  
\$15 Domes; extra large and fancy. **\$4.98**

**40c QUART CAN PAINTS**  
House or floor paint; guaranteed quality; all colors for 40c. Our special, 5c can. **5c**

**GRANITEWARE**  
Almost given away: basins, pudding dishes, saucepans, pie pans, etc. **5c**

**ALUMINUM WARE**  
\$3 Pure Aluminum Coffee Percolator; 300 ml. capacity. **\$3**  
St. Aluminum 3 and 3 qt. Kettles. **\$2.50**  
St. Aluminum 2 qt. Kettle. **\$2.00**  
Imported Rice Boilers; 2 and 3 quart. **\$1.50**

**60c STEPLADDER**  
Extra well made; strong yellow pine. **35c**

**30% DISCOUNT** on cut glass, wine-ers, benches, fancy china, jardiniere and pedestals.

**FREE COUPON**  
Bring this coupon to our home-furnishing dept. with 25c and get an extra heavy 2-quart aluminum Saucepan, worth 60c. **FREE**

**EXTRA—60c Roller Skates**; adjustable. **5c**

**EXTRA—\$1.75 Beveled Plateaux**, for cut glass. **78c**

**EXTRA—10c One Man** size 4c. **4c**  
\$5c Set of 15 Knives and Forks. **35c**  
\$5c Coffee Mill; large size. **35c**  
\$5c Steel Skillet; No. 1. **35c**  
\$5c 1 lb. Best Canada Globe. **35c**  
\$5c Electric Globes. **35c**



## OPENS UP NOSTRILS, CLEARS HEAD, ENDS COLDS OR CATARRH AT ONCE

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."  
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-head or catarrh sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane

which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges, and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lie awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear. ADV.

## "STYLE PAGEANT" THIS WEEK AT BIG ST. LOUIS STORES

Establishments Unite in Gigantic Display Planned as Permanent Institution.

BARGAINS WILL PREVAIL

Novel Costumes Devised by Foremost Designers Will Be on Exhibition.

St. Louis department stores and specialty shops will unite in producing a gigantic "Style Pageant," beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout this week. Such an exhibition never before has been attempted by St. Louis merchants, and this year's style show is in accordance with an agreement reached at a recent meeting of the retail merchants.

The demonstration will be made simultaneously with the former spring openings, and all the stores will be en fête with gala decorations and seasonable offerings, in honor of the event, which will appropriately exemplify the "boost" spirit and civic pride back of the movement.

It is planned by the merchants to make "Style Week" a permanent institution in St. Louis with each recurring season, and an invitation is extended to the shopping public to avail itself of the exceptional opportunity afforded for reviewing the latest authenticated fashions on exhibition during the period, and taking advantage of the unusual introductory bargains which will prevail. It is proposed by this means to give St. Louisans and out-of-town persons an opportunity to see on display all the striking novel things in up-to-date costume that have been devised by the foremost designers and artisans of the world of fashion.

Unusual Preparation for It. No money or pains have been spared by the various stores to make the showing truly representative and worthy of St. Louis. Next season it is planned to make the event of the greatest possible far-reaching significance, and posters will be put up announcing its approach throughout the territory within a radius of 100 miles. Railroads also will be requested to co-operate in the undertaking by granting special cut rates during the week.

A survey of the retail stores of St. Louis late yesterday afternoon revealed the unusual activity and preparation with which "style week" is being ushered in.

The newest and most fetching concepts in Spring attire already are conspicuously in evidence. Feminine interests naturally centers in the offerings in ready-to-wear garments and the Spring chapeau. These are shown in a rich profusion, in the most fascinating models conceivable, and there is such a vast variety of ideas from which to choose that even the most fastidious and exacting can easily be suited.

Although there are still many freakish and outre touches in the smartest appearing apparel for the season, there is a decided leaning toward the sane in design and creation.

The ultra modish woman will revel in some of the chic inventions of fashion such as the "Wig Dress," which is most stunning in the natter blue, with bustle effect. Another striking model that will be much favored by the stylish woman is fashioned of soft taffeta, elaborately "rimmed" in lace, with the bouffant or bustle effect.

Gowns Without Trains. One noticeable feature of all the high-priced gowns is the absence of trains. This is almost general and is explained by the fact that the popularity of the modern dances, such as the Hesitation and Castle Walk, make trailing gowns inconvenient.

Large bows in the back are considered quite stylish, and a characteristic of all gowns will be a decided "hike" in front and behind, some of the Paris models measuring as much as five inches off the floor in front and seven in the back.

Slits in fronts of skirts have almost entirely disappeared in the more up-to-date models, there being merely a small slash in back, large enough to permit freedom of movement. The gowns continue to be scant of width about the feet, but are markedly shorter than ever, and will afford a display of ankles.

Waists are a minor consideration in the fashion offerings, as this appears to be a "season of skirts," and any amount of novelty and variety is embodied in these.

The prevailing shades include the tango, turquoise and chamois. Taffeta is the material that will be most in vogue, and some handsome effects are produced by combining it with lace and cloth.

More Frills and Ruffles. Separate waists show more frills and ruffles than formerly, and are cut with the low neck and short sleeve. The very newest collar is the "Releigh" and "Lily," an offshoot of the Medici of last season. Everything fastens in front.

Jaunty Vaincoats and Scotch tweeds are shown in many practical patterns for the motorists and traveler.

The Bell coat, which has just arrived from Paris, is the most radical of the season. It is built with a raglan shoulder, very narrow in effect and hangs with a flaring effect, in yards about the bottom.

All the hats are small this season, and there is a tendency to sameness in the shapes, which fit the head snug and come either in turbans or hats that roll off the face, with high crowns. A novelty is the stovepipe hat, which towers from seven to eight inches above the top of the head and is considered very dressy. The weaves are fine Pecos, Montana, saguaro, hemp, straw, etc. All the Chinese colors prevail.

A unique display of old costumes, worn in the eighteenth century, will be made at one of the department stores.

These garments will be exhibited in glass cases, on account of the delicacy and age of the fabrics. They have been collected from the heirlooms of American families all over the country, and assembled for the occasion, as a feature of style-pageant week.

## Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium located at 597 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff.

As this book is being distributed free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—ADV.

## POSAM HEALS WORST FORMS OF ECZEMA

Posam is the remedy which is making the greatest inroads upon distressing skin diseases, eradicating the most baffling cases of Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Itch, etc.

It is the remedy which merits use whenever the skin is disordered for its healing powers are beyond all question. Relief is immediate. Itching stops. Inflamed skin is soothed. Improvement may be seen every day.

By all means try Posam, if you need any remedy to better your skin's condition.

All druggists sell Posam. For free sample, write to Emergency Laboratories, 21 West 24th Street, New York. Posam Soap improves and beautifies the skin and hair.—ADV.

collection is a wedding gown of yellow silk, which was made in 1820. With this will be shown a very old Brussels points lace shawl.

A green and white poplin wedding dress of the rebellion days, made with a white lace neck drape, will also claim the attention of the lover of the antique and curious.

## RECEIVER FOR ART STORE

Judge Names Man on Plea That Firm Is Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Charges that goods had been removed on the night of March 6 from the store of Moulton & Ricketts, dealers in paintings on Fifth avenue, caused the appointment by the Federal Court today of an ancillary receiver for that firm.

The petition was made by a local art dealer, who said that the local store of Moulton & Ricketts was a branch of a Chicago firm which was forced into bankruptcy.

GOOD NEWS: Harry got the diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. He'll be married in the spring.

Bill to End Blindness. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 7.—Representative Matt Walton's bill providing

measures for the prevention of blindness was passed by an almost unanimous vote in the House this week.

## Woman Is As Old As She Looks

No woman wants to look old. Many in their effort to look youthful resort to the "beauty doctor's" prescriptions. Their mistake is that they visit the wrong department in the drug store.

Beauty demands good health. Vigor, sleepless nights, headaches, pains and disorders of a distinctly feminine character in a short time bring the dull eye, the "crow's feet," the sagging look, drooping shoulders, and the faltering step.

To retain the appearance of youth you must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints, ask your druggist for

**DR. PIERCE'S  
Favorite Prescription**

This famous medicine strikes at the very root of these enemies of your youthful appearance. It makes you not only look young, but feel young.

Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form, and send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce's Medical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and trial box will be mailed you.

## RE-ORGANIZATION

# PIANO SALE

## GREATEST PIANO AND PLAYER-PIANO SALE IN HISTORY

COME IN AT ONCE AND GET THE GREATEST BARGAINS ON EARTH

WE HAVE GOT TO SELL AT ONCE TO SETTLE WITH

ARTHUR J. KING'S ESTATE, LATE PRES. OF KING PIANO CO.

PIANOS \$25. \$35 UP

PLAYER-PIANOS \$175, \$237 UP

30-DAY FREE TRIAL NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1.00 A WEEK, SPOT CASH, HALF CASH,  
OR ANY OLD WAY YOU WANT THEM

IT'S UP TO YOU TO JUST ABOUT NAME THE PRICE AND TERMS

5 FLOORS OF THE FINEST INSTRUMENTS IN ST. LOUIS  
NEARLY EVERY STYLE, MAKE AND FINISH

WE'LL GIVE A PRIZE TO ANY REASONABLE PERSON THAT WE  
CAN'T SATISFY IN A PIANO, PLAYER-PIANO, PRICE OR TERMS  
BE ON DECK TOMORROW AND BRING ALL YOUR FRIENDS

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE READY CASH, COME ANYWAY HERE IS A BONANZA

# KING PIANO CO.

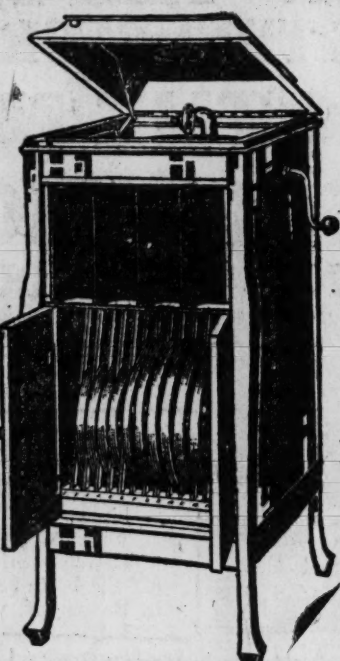
1118 OLIVE STREET

## The New "Leader"

Tone quality is one of the most important features of the "Columbia Grafonola." You get more than the singularly perfect quality of tone, you also get the means of controlling it—of varying it to suit your personal taste. (This is one of the new models.)

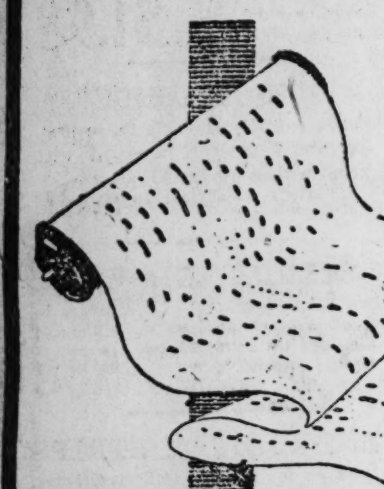
**\$75.00**

Complete With 24  
Selections, \$82.80  
Terms, \$1.00 Weekly.



—we carry a complete stock of records. —remember, "Columbia" records can be played on Victor machines as well as Victor records on Columbia machines.

New 65 and 88 Note  
Player Rolls  
Special for Monday  
and Tuesday Only  
Any Roll in Our  
Library,  
**59c**



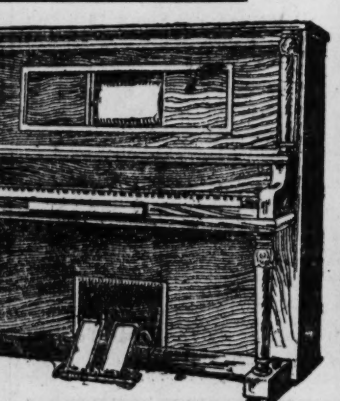
Including All of the Latest Hits, Such as

The Ragtime Dream,  
Sit Down, You're Reeking the Boat,  
Flow Along, River Tennessee,  
Daddy, Come Home,  
Don't Blame It All on Broadway.

Get Out and Get Under,  
Paradise for Two,  
My Avenue Home,  
I'm on My Way to Mandalay

This Beautiful \$500  
88-Note Player-  
Piano  
**\$359**

Terms, \$10 Month  
—including 24 rolls music,  
bench, scarf and one year music  
lesson and membership in  
our library.  
ABSOLUTELY FREE.  
—this player-piano combines  
within itself the rarest type  
of piano and the most natural  
artistic player. —there is more  
real pleasure for the whole  
family to be had from this  
player-piano than from any other  
source.



Join Our Circulating Music Roll Library—It's Free

We Charge No Interest or Extras

—ask to see the famous **IMKE PIANO, \$155** Terms, \$5 Month

We Are Members of the Associated Retailers and Refund Railroad  
Fares as Per Their Plan.

# SOMMERS

S.E. COR. 11TH AND OLIVE

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

## MISSOURI WOMAN IS WELL AND HAPPY AFTER HEALTH MIRACLE

She Leads Active Life in Country  
After Recovery by Using Re-  
markable Remedy.

Mrs. J. E. Trullinger of Norborne, Mo., was ill for many months, on account of the digestive tract. She suffered terrible pain and was seldom able to be about.

She took Mayer's Wonderful Stomach Remedy with results that most happily surprised her and astonished her physicians.

Mrs. Trullinger lives out on Rural Route 1, out of Norborne, and leads an active country life. She writes:

"I take great pleasure in telling you what Mayer's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has done for me. When I wrote you last March I was hardly able to be up at all. I suffered awful suffering, would get so bad I would become un-

conscious, and the nauseating spells I had would leave me as weak as if I had had a long spell of sickness nearly as bad as typhoid.

Words cannot express the appreciation I have for your medicine. I am now able to work all day long. All this summer and fall I have felt just fine, gaining in strength and flesh.

Just such happy stories are told by thousands who write after taking Mayer's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. The first

Because of the remarkable success of this remedy there are many imitations, so be careful. Be sure it's MAYER'S. Probably it is known among your neighbors; ask them to go to Judge & Delph and Wolf-Wilson drug stores and ask about the wonderful results it has been accomplishing—or send to Geo. H. Mayer, Mfg. Chemist, 144-146 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored. Any druggist can tell you the wonderful results.—ADV.

# Aloe's

Open for Business  
AT  
604 OLIVE  
(Opposite Famous-Barr)

All optical prescriptions and records were saved from the fire and we are equipped to render our usual prompt service.

## Beware of Boils—THEIR Very Appearance Denotes a Blood Condition That Requires Prompt Action

At the first appearance of pimples and boils the blood should be given a good searching internal bath with S. S. S., the greatest blood purifier known to man.

This remarkable remedy has the peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In a few minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and tiny capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder, to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it discharges by irrigation all accumulations in the joints, causes acid secretions to dissolve, renders them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the skin that cause boils and other skin eruptions.

And best of all this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach. In a very brief time S. S. S. has the reconstructive process under control that remarkable changes are observed. All eruptive places heal, mysterious pains and aches have disappeared, and from head to foot there is a conscious sensation of renewed health. The strange, moody, morbid feeling of depression is lifted and the entire system responds with surprising energy.

You can get S. S. S. at any drug store. Beware of any effort to sell you something claimed to be "just as good." If you are a peculiar case and you desire expert advice, write to the Swift Specific Co., 209 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Musical instruments displaced by larger or more expensive ones are offered at small cost through the Post-Dispatch musical columns.

## Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A well-known New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534 Sixth avenue, 250 E. New York City, will mail his book free.—ADV.

## Is This Your Condition?

HAVE IT CORRECTED



NO PAIN, DELAY OR BANDAGES. All other facial defects corrected, such as Red Nose, Warts, Outstanding Ears, Drooping Eyelids, Wrinkles, Pimples, Blemishes, etc. Write or phone DR. FINKELBAUM, 1010 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 10 to 6 daily; Sunday 10 to 12.



## HIGH TARIFF IS KILLED FOREVER, RAINEY DECLARES

Present Law Working So Satisfactorily That Even Manufacturers Like It.

### BENEFIT IN CORN SHOWN

Year Hence We Will Begin to See the Effect of the Wool Schedules, He Says.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Representative Henry T. Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois, who was in charge of the agriculture schedule of the new tariff law when it was being drafted, says that the new law had been such a success that there never will be a return to a high tariff no matter what party is in power.

"We have wiped out every vestige of the old war tariff," he said. "Our factories are running as usual. The remarkable feature in connection with the operation of our factories now is that they are manufacturing here goods formerly manufactured, but heretofore exported for further manufacture. There are unemployed in all our great cities and throughout the country, but fewer than usual at this season of the year."

"Men who work in out-of-door trades are, of course, always unemployed in the winter time. Our importations continue about the same and our exportations are about as large as they usually are. In other words, we have completely revised our taxing system without the slightest disturbance to business."

### Benefit Shown in Corn.

"Foodstuffs are coming in from abroad. There is a shortage of corn in the country and it is exceedingly fortunate that we removed the tax on corn. Out in the corn belt of the West corn is selling higher than it ever did before at this season of the year. We brought in 2,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn in January and the same amount in December and during the months of October and November about 700,000 bushels. Removing the tariff on corn assists the consumers and has not injured the producers in the least."

"In every respect the tariff law is accomplishing what we expected it to accomplish. It may be some months before retail price differences can be noticed in manufactured goods. For instance, the woolen schedule, schedule K, did not go into effect until the first day of this year. It will be a year yet before we notice the full effect of the law on retail prices of woolen goods."

"Trade in manufactured goods runs in seasons. The market is supplied with woolen goods for the present winter. There ought to be a considerable difference to consumers next winter."

### Less Equals Income Tax.

"Revenue derived from customs duties is about what we expected it to be. The falling off in customs receipts we expect to make up from the income tax assessments, this falling off being about \$3,000,000 a month or \$100,000,000 a year, approximately the amount that the income tax will yield. There is a slight decrease in the ordinary internal revenue tax, or rather there was a slight falling off last month, due probably to the anti-saloon movement in some states. But this was only \$3,000,000."

"There never will be a return to the old war tariff taxes. No party can ever again win a national election on the theory that in order to be prosperous we must tax the consumers of the country for the benefit of a few protected factories."

"During the process of framing the tariff bill we were told that the country was being delivered to German trusts. The interesting feature so far about this German situation is that notwithstanding our cut of 40 or 50 per cent on articles imported from Germany, there has been a marked falling off in importations from that country."

"No Sugar Factories Closed."

"The first decrease in the sugar tax is about to take effect. I have not heard of any factories closing in Louisiana or elsewhere."

"Sugar cane acreage will be as large this year as ever, and just as many acres will be planted to sugar beets as ever. But sugar will be cheaper."

"No party in the history of this Government ever has been able to accomplish one-third as much in a year of time as the Democratic party has accomplished since March 4 last. There is no room in the country now for reactionaries. The country is getting accustomed to a party which does things, and the people will not stand for any proposition that means the undoing of any part of the great work of the Wilson administration."

LIGHT the way to true love with a sparkling diamond ring. Credit terms. Latta Bros. & Co., 24 Fifth, 308 N. 6th st.

### CLUB FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

New York Organization Opens \$225,000 Building.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The college women of New York yesterday formally opened the new home of the Women's University Club, in East Fifty-second street. The building was erected at a cost of \$225,000 and the rooms have been furnished by the alumnae members of the various colleges.

The building is six stories high. The lower floors will be used for club purposes, while the others, two are occupied by bedrooms for out-of-town members. The top floor is reserved for a gymnasium and roof garden.

### Nearly a Thousand Positions for Workers

Are listed in the big WANT DIRECTORY today—several hundred more WANTS wanted are printed in all the other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

This spring many persons will move into homes of their own found through the Post-Dispatch real estate columns.

HOME FURNISHERS  
**Buettner's**  
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

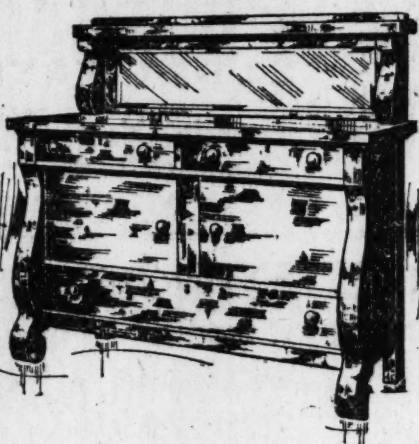
Mail Orders Filled Promptly—The Hour Received if Accompanied by Check or Postoffice Order

HOME FURNISHERS  
**Buettner's**  
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

# ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE— OF QUICK ACTION SALE

This Big \$40  
Colonial Buffet  
**\$24.75**

Made of solid oak, finished a beautiful golden oak—large Colonial design—large spacious drawers and cupboard—French plate beveled mirror—strong and durable—will last a lifetime—worth \$40—**"QUICK ACTION SALE" PRICE..... \$24.75**



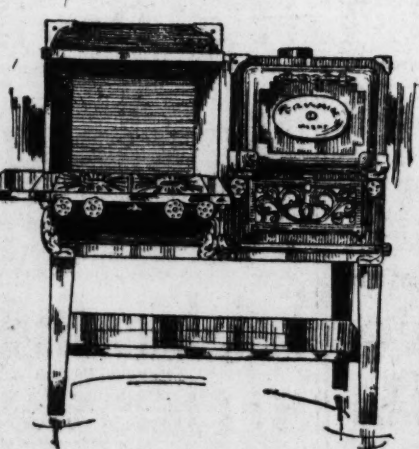
This Handsome  
\$25 Solid Oak  
Extension Table  
**\$12.75**

Designed in the Colonial Period—made of solid oak—finished either golden, fumed or Early English—has 4-inch top, pedestal with platform base—extends 6 feet and will comfortably seat 8 people—worth \$25.00 value—**"QUICK ACTION SALE" PRICE..... \$12.75**



The Wonderful  
New Method  
Gas Ranges  
Are Now Here

If you have never seen this marvelous line of Gas Stoves and Ranges, you should not delay another minute. New Methods have more attractive and patented features than any gas range manufactured. Come in tomorrow and let us prove to you how we will absolutely save one-fourth of your present gas bill. No other stove made will do what the New Method does. Every one sold with an iron-clad guarantee. Prices range from \$19 down to



**\$14.75**

### EXTRA "QUICK ACTION" SPECIALS

\$9.75 8x12 Deltex Rugs, \$7.85

8x12 Deltex Rugs in a large variety of beautiful patterns—suitable for bedroom, dining room, and parlor or veranda—regular \$9.75 value—special "Quick Action Sale" Price..... **\$7.85**

85c Deltex Hall Runner, 58c

36 inches wide—plaid colors with border design—suitable for hall, stairs or porch—regular 85c value—special "Quick Action Sale" Price..... **58c**



WE GIVE AND REDEEM ARROW STAMPS

### Join Buettner's Adjustable Dress Form Club of 100 Tomorrow

We Will Place 100 of the Famous

Hall-Borchert Independent Automatic Adjustable Dress Forms on the club plan in the homes of the first 100 ladies who apply for them—all you pay is \$3 to join and the balance at the rate of 50c per week.

Something You Have Always Wanted

What Every Household Needs

Let your imagination start you to thinking what this announcement means to you—then make up your mind to spend a few moments of your time in our store and permit us to demonstrate how valuable this Dress Form is to every household.



Grandmother's Frocks Mother's Gowns and Daughter's Dresses

Weed not worry the household possessing a Hall-Borchert Independent Automatic Adjustable Dress-Form.

It is a Form for the Whole Family

Let us send one to your home on the Club Plan, prove its value and efficiency at our risk—all you pay is \$3 to join, and the balance at 50c each week until you have paid

**\$13.75**

### \$100 Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite

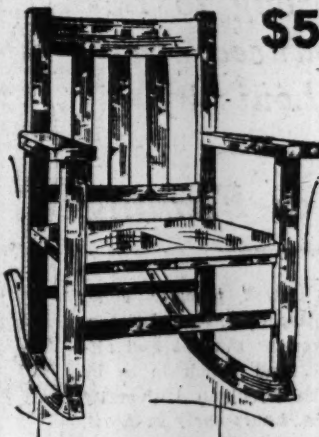
**\$59.75**



**\$21.50** **\$14.40** **\$23.85**

### This Handsome 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

is made of beautifully matched Circassian walnut—designed on Sheraton lines—dresser and chiffonier have beveled edge French Plate mirror—you can buy each piece separately if you wish—Dresser, \$23.85; Chiffonier, \$21.50; Bed, \$14.40; or the entire three pieces, worth \$100—**"QUICK ACTION SALE" PRICE..... \$59.75**

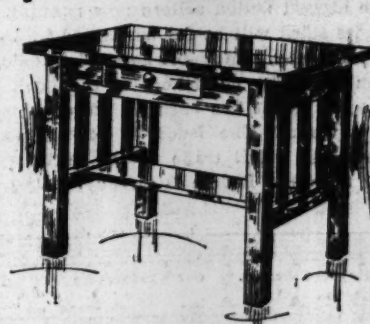


**\$5.00 Mission Rocker \$2.95**

Made of selected quartered sawed white oak, finished either early English or fumed—built in the best possible manner—strong and durable—large and comfortable—worth \$5—**"QUICK ACTION SALE" PRICE..... \$2.95**

### \$14 Mission Library Table

**\$7.65**



Handsome Mission Library Table, made of selected quartered sawed white oak—finished either fumed or early English—well made—large and massive—has 28x45 top—worth \$14—**"QUICK ACTION SALE" PRICE..... \$7.65**

### \$5 Mission Chair \$2.95

Made of selected Quartered-Sawed White Oak, finished Early English or fumed—heavy and massive—large and comfortable—well-made and braced—regular \$5 value—**"QUICK ACTION SALE" PRICE..... \$2.95**

### EXTRA "QUICK ACTION" SPECIALS

\$9 LEATHER PORTIERES, \$4.85

Leather Portieres, full width—2 1/2 yards long—beautiful designs in brown, red and green—regular \$9.00 value—special "Quick Action Sale" Price..... **\$4.85**

\$1.25 MADRAS CURTAINS, 55c

Full width Madras Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long—large range of patterns with blue, green and pink stripes—regular \$1.25 value—special "Quick Action Sale" Price..... **55c**

SAVE ARROW STAMPS They

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Have Greater Value

SOLID OAK LADIES' DESK

(Exactly like cut) "Quick Action" Sale Price..... **\$4.85**

Book Racks (Exactly like cut) "Quick Action" Sale Price..... **10c**



HOME FURNISHERS—DIGNIFIED CREDIT

**Buettner's**

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON







## LODGE VICTIM GETS \$12,000

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7.—A verdict of \$12,000 was awarded to Smith Johnson, a negro, who sued the Grand Temple and Tabernacle of the International Order of Twelve, Knights and Ladies of America. This is a negro lodge.

Johnson alleges he was permanently injured at an initiation when he tripped over the sword carried by one of the officiating negroes.

## Cheap and Easily Made, but Ends a Cough Quickly

How to Make the Very Best Cough Remedy at Home. Fully Guaranteed.

This pint of cough syrup is easily made at home and saves you about \$2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It relieves obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—quickly, and is splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, spasmodic croup and hoarseness.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents) worth in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in gualacol and other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this mixture, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful combination has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



## Are You Going Deaf?

Just as many persons otherwise blind are able to see clearly with spectacles, so many deaf persons are being enabled to hear again with a new scientific invention. In the

## New 8-Tone Mears Ear Phone

The inventor has perfected a new ear phone which makes it possible to hear as clearly as if one were sitting next to the speaker. It makes every sound, from the faintest whisper to the loudest shout, as clear as if one were sitting next to the speaker. It makes every sound, from the faintest whisper to the loudest shout, as clear as if one were sitting next to the speaker.

## Sent on Free Trial

Just now, while our special offer lasts, it costs you nothing to test and see for yourself how clearly you can hear with the new 8-Tone Mears Ear Phone. We will send you a complete set of the new 8-Tone Mears Ear Phone, with all the necessary accessories, on a free trial basis. If you are not satisfied, we will take it back, and you will not be bound to pay for it.

## Free Book on Deafness

To those who write us at once we will send free a valuable new book on Deafness, its Causes and Treatment. No charge. Write to: Mears Ear Phone Co., Dept. 65, 34th St., New York.

## RUB RHEUMATISM AWAY; STOPS PAIN

Instant Relief! Rub the Pain right out with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop dragging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" and in just a moment, you'll be free from any rheumatism pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—ADV.

## Hope for Bald Heads

Well Known Politician Nearly Bald Now Has Heavy Growth of Hair.

Tells How He Did It.

A western politician, well known on account of his baldness and his ready wit, surprised his friends by appearing with a heavy growth of hair; many of his friends did not know him, and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the growth of my hair to the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbe Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but removes dandruff, keeps the scalp cool and moist, and keeps the hair from falling out. It dandruff streaked, faded, gray hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home."—ADV.

WASHINGTON STORIES  
McReynolds' Yarn Answers  
Ex-Convict's Revelation

WASHINGTON, March 7.—ONE day recently a horde of newspaper reporters gathered around Attorney-General McReynolds and, after referring to a "revelation" made by a magazine writer, recently a Federal convict, about conditions in Federal prisons, asked McReynolds what he was going to do about it. McReynolds, being a Kentuckian, answered their question with a story.

"Down South," he began, "a youth was unfortunate enough to disagree in performances with the law of the land and, in due course, got into jail. For some strange reason he did not like prison life and decided that his preference was for the scenes of his childhood. So he wrote his father, complaining of his predicament, and said he must get out of that jail very soon.

"The father was considerably disturbed by the news and went at once to his lawyers. 'Jim's got to get out of jail,' he said, 'and I want you all to do it right away.' 'Anything special happened?' Has Jim got consumption or anything?" asked the lawyers. 'No, he just wrote me he wanted to get out, and it has to be done.' The lawyers were slightly puzzled. 'But we don't know of any way to get Jim out yet,' they said.

"I can't help that," retorted the anxious father. 'A way has to be found, for Jim is plumb dissatisfied with the prison.'

## Even Senator Penrose Plans to Preach During the Campaign

PENNSYLVANIA has adopted a new fashion in politics. Politicians are occupying pulpits in an effort to prove their fitness for office. In the "good old days" of Matt Quay, the Keystone State was satisfied to conduct politics apart from church affairs and was the last to consent to restricted campaign funds and publicity for contributors. But now that Senator Penrose has declared against secret caucuses, that is secret Democratic caucuses, progress has become the watchword.

The Progressives started the system of elevating politicians to the pulpit. A year ago no one could have imagined a Pennsylvania candidate preaching a real sermon from a Biblical text.

It is said that the inception of the pulpitizing rests at Armageddon and that Moses E. Clapp began it. Clapp is the junior Senator from Minnesota. Clapp's brother in the pulpit, is M. Clyde Kelly, a Progressive Congressman from industrial district of Pittsburgh.

Clapp and Kelly recently made a speaking tour of Pennsylvania and spoke from several pulpits. One Progressive preacher in introducing the real sermon from a Biblical text.

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"Oh, well," said the Congressman, "you can't do anything for a fellow like that," as he poured out a glass of fine

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old eye from the ink bottle and drank it.

"Keeping this in the ink bottle," said he reflectively, "saves me a good deal of 'outage' as my Kentucky friends would say."

## Beakes Is Tracing His Family

Close Back to the Noth Days REPRESENTATIVE S. W. BEAKES of Michigan has been studying genealogy ever since he was 9 years old, with a view to discovering who some of his ancestors were, and almost any day when things are dull in the House he may be found in the genealogical section of the Congressional Library. Up to date he has traced his ancestors back to a point in the sixteenth century, but he is still searching. He has read of Kings and pirates and pioneer dentists, and, in fact, people

in every walk of life.

He wants to know the history of his family and if the records hold out expects to get clear back to Noah.

Many people fear to go into their family lest they should discover that they descended from some undesirable person, but Beakes finds that ancestors

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## A TEXAS WONDER

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The inventor has perfected a tiny pocket telephone instrument with which you can hear as clearly as if you were talking to a person in your own home. It is a new scientific invention. In the

Sent on Free Trial

Just now, while our special offer lasts, it costs you nothing to test and hear the new 8-tone Mears Ear Phone. We will send you a valuable new book on Deafness, its Causes and Treatment. No obligation on your part. Write today for full particulars and free trial.

Free Book on Deafness

To those who write to us once we will send you a valuable new book on Deafness, its Causes and Treatment. No obligation on your part. Write today for full particulars and free trial.

Mears Ear Phone Co., Dept. 222, 45 W. 24th St., New York

## RUB RHEUMATISM AWAY; STOPS PAIN

Instant Relief! Rub the Pain right out with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only."

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Linger up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" and in just a moment you'll be free from any rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—ADV.

## Hope for Bald Heads

Well Known Politician Nearly Bald Now Has Heavy Growth of Hair.

Tells How He Did It.

A western politician, well known on account of his baldness and his ready wit, surprised his friends by appearing with a heavy growth of hair; many of his friends did not know him, and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the growth of my hair to the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but removes dandruff, scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at a very little cost and mixed at home."—ADV.

## WASHINGTON STORIES

## McReynolds' Yarn Answers Ex-Convict's Revelation

WASHINGTON, March 7.

ONE day recently a horde of newspaper reporters gathered around Attorney-General McReynolds and, after referring to a "revelation" made by a magazine writer, recently a Federal convict, about conditions in Federal prisons, asked McReynolds what he was going to do about it. McReynolds, being a Kentuckian, answered their question with a story.

"Down South," he began, "a youth was unfortunate enough to disagree in his performances with the law of the land and, in due course, got into jail. For some strange reason he did not like prison life and decided that his preference was for the scenes of the his childhood. So he wrote his father, complaining of his predicament, and said he must get out of that jail vermin."

"The father was considerably disturbed by the news and went at once to his lawyers. Jim's got to get out of jail," he said, "and I want you all to do it right away." "Anything special happened?" asked the lawyers. "No, he just wrote me he wanted to get out, and it has to be done." The lawyers were slightly puzzled. "But we don't know of any way to get Jim out yet," they said.

"I can't help that," retorted the anxious father. "A way has to be found, for Jim is plumb dissatisfied with the prison."

Even Senator Penrose Plans to Preach During the Campaign

PENNSYLVANIA has adopted a new fashion in politics. Politicians are occupying pulpits in an effort to prove their fitness for office. In the "good old days" of Matt Quay, the Keystone State was satisfied to conduct politics apart from church affairs and was the last to consent to restricted campaign funds and publicity for contributors. But now that Senator Penrose has declared against secret caucuses, that is secret Democratic caucuses, progress has become the watchword.

The Progressives started the system of elevating politicians to the pulpit. A year ago no one could have imagined a Pennsylvania candidate preaching a real sermon from a Biblical text.

It is said that the inception of the pulpitizing rests at Armageddon and that Moses E. Clapp began it. Clapp is the junior Senator from Minnesota. Clapp's brother in the pulpit, is M. Clyde Kelly, a Progressive Congressman from industrial district of Pittsburgh.

Clapp and Kelly recently made a speaking tour of Pennsylvania and spoke from several pulpits. One Progressive preacher in introducing the Senator from Minnesota, declared that "Pennsylvania does not have a Senator who might be regarded as a fit person to occupy a pulpit or even be introduced in a church."

The next morning Senator George T. Oliver of Pittsburgh had just finished reading a request from a Pittsburgh church for a contribution, when he read the statement of the Pennsylvania Senator from Minnesota. The pastor at the minister who had deplored the lack of "fit" Senators and told him that he had made a "clerical error" as he himself had frequently spoken from pulpits and he convinced the pastor that a mistake had been made. The pastor at once invited the Senator to occupy his pulpit, and the next Sunday Oliver spoke from the same pulpit that Senator Clapp occupied.

But now comes the story. Senator Boies Penrose, who has been over by two generations of Philadelphia preachers, is about to begin a campaign for re-election, and he has announced that he also will take to the pulpit and do a little preaching.

Luck Has Changed Since Texas

Reporters Envied Correspondent

JOHN E. MONK, a well-known Washington newspaper correspondent, was walking down the street not very long ago, when he came very near being run over by the automobile of the chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia. He escaped the auto and was almost knocked down by a White House messenger bearing to the Senate the nomination of Otto A. Praeger to be postmaster at Washington at a salary of \$6000 a year.

"Some time ago," related Monk, "when his breath had been regained, 'hard luck' took me to San Antonio, Texas, where I was asked to report on one of his campaign tours and my work was done I made my way to the station to get out of the city."

"At the station there approached me two weeping reporters that I had known for some time. They were indeed sorry looking."

"So you are going away up north," said one, "Gad, how I envy you. Going to a land of opportunity and Smith-field ham."

"And Virginia oysters and Iowa wheat," chimed in the other, a reddish, lean, lanky chap, with appealing eyes. "They went on in this strain until my heart was almost broken and they were weeping bitterly. As the train pulled out they waved farewell with saturated handkerchiefs."

"Do you recall who those sad reporters, doomed forever to live in San Antonio, were?" Monk was asked.

"Oh, yes," said Monk, almost bitterly. "One was Otto Praeger, just about to be nominated for Postmaster at Washington. The other was Ollie Newton, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia and his chauffeur is mightily careless let me tell you."

Red Ink Label on Rye Bottle

In Economy for Congressmen

MEMBER of Congress, who is not from Kentucky, was sitting in his office recently when a man, evidently very rich, stumped in and asked for a drink of whiskey. The Congress

man picked up a large bottle labeled "red ink" and handed it to the stranger.

The man refused to drink and, almost falling to the floor, cursed the Congressman for trying to play a joke on a man in so serious a condition.

"Oh, well," said the Congressman, "you can't do anything for a fellow like that," as he poured out a glass of fine

old rye from the ink bottle and drank it.

"Keeping this in the ink bottle," said he reflectively, "saves me a good deal of 'outage' as my Kentucky friends would say."

Beakes Is Tracing His Family

Clear Back to the Noah Days

REPRESENTATIVE E. V. BEAKES of Michigan has been studying genealogy ever since he was 9 years old, with a view to discovering who some of his ancestors were, and almost any day when things are dull in the House he may be found in the genealogical section of the Congressional Library. Up to date he has traced his ancestors back to a point in the sixteenth century, but he is still searching. He has read of kings and pirates and pioneer dentists, and, in fact, people

in every walk of life.

He wants to know the history of his family and if the records hold out expects to get clear back to Noah.

Many people fear to go into their family lest they should discover that they descended from some undesirable person, but Beakes finds that ancestors

become so numerous after one goes back a few hundred years that a mere wanderer or two does not keep them from averaging up pretty well.

A Solid Mile of Autos.

HORSES AND VEHICLES, if they were arranged in a procession, are advertised in today's big WANT DIRECTORY.

Kroeger in Chopin Recital.

Ernest R. Kroeger will give "Chopin's Preludes" at the Lenton recital at the Musical Art Hall Tuesday evening. All the proceeds will be played and Kroeger will make illustrative comments introducing each one.

ALEX: I love you. Get the ring on credit from Lottis Bros., 24 floor, 905 N. 4th st.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

Peruna, the Woman's Friend.

Mrs. E. C. Everly, 701 Diamond st., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I feel well, never felt better, thanks for your attention and Peruna. I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine. I do think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time. Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it."

Every woman in the world ought to have Peruna on hand all the time, for if she gets tired Peruna refreshes her; if she gets nervous it soothes her; if dependent, it cheers and invigorates. It is a constant friend to the nursing mother, both for herself and for her child, and finally when old age comes on no medicine on earth is of such efficacy to the woman. Surely, Peruna is the woman's friend.

Severe Stomach Trouble.

Mr. Henry Schroeder, Estey, Mich., writes: "I suffered for almost ten years with a catarrh of the stomach, and all doctoring was of no avail. I took nine bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin and am now entirely cured. I recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this disease. It is my household friend."

Attacks of Indigestion.

Mr. W. E. Bain, R. F. D. 8, Letta, S. C., writes: "I think your Peruna the best medicine that I ever used. I had tried doctors and remedies, but all failed until I tried Peruna. I shall not hesitate to take it again, should I feel an attack of indigestion coming on."

Suffered With Pneumonia.

Mr. E. W. Staley, Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., writes: "I was down for three months with pneumonia and had gotten very weak. I had whom I thought was the best doctor in the city, but I did not seem to improve any."

Chills and Fever.

Miss Ella P. Foster, R. R. 2, Baxter, Tenn., writes: "I am a little girl just nine years old today. I have had lots of sickness. So much that I have learned to love some doctors, and some I don't want to see. But Peruna the medicine for me. I have never gone to school much on account of being sick. I have had chills and fever, and worst of all, typhoid pneumonia. I could not move a bit, nor hear a word. My mamma and good doctor gave me Peruna. I have been stouter ever since, and mended faster than any one who had the fever. Our friends all said that I would die, but I am here yet, and can hear very good."

Peruna has become a household word all over the English-speaking world.

Running Ear.

Mrs. Lou Gentry, R. F. D. 1, Eagleville, Tenn., writes: "It gives me pleasure to relate briefly what a wonderful Lacupia has done for my child. Not long ago he was afflicted with a running ear. I had noticed in the 'Tells of Life' that Lacupia was recommended for his case. I purchased a bottle and began to give it to him. In a few days his ear ceased running and has not done so since."

Indigestion, Dyspepsia.

Miss Lillie C. Martin, Shelbyville, Tenn., writes: "I look better than I have for two or three years, and I sincerely thank you for your kind advice."

"I believe your treatment has entirely cured me. I can eat anything I want. I believe your remedies will cure any case of indigestion or dyspepsia. It is simply good medicine, and I recommend it whenever I have the opportunity to do so. If I should need your advice again I will certainly write you at once."

Catarrh of Stomach.

Mr. Samuel A. Seal, Route 2, Treadway, Tenn., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the great good your medicine, Peruna, has done for me in a chronic case of catarrh of the stomach. I was confined to my bed for some time, and could not sit up. I was gradually growing worse. Seeing how Peruna was recommended for catarrh, I procured some. After taking it a few days I began to get better. I continued using it until I was able to go to work on the farm again and now I am in very good health."

"I do honestly believe your great medicine, Peruna, saved my life."

"I Had Been a Sufferer Several Years."

Miss Ella L. Matthews, Mont Eagle, Tenn., writes: "Several physicians had pronounced my disease as consumption. I had been a sufferer for several years and was growing weaker all the time until I could hardly walk across my room."

"I was so fortunate as to get a

Peruna book and after reading it carefully I decided Peruna was the remedy for me, so I began taking it. "Today my health is better than it has been since I had the measles ten years ago. I cannot express fully the pleasure I feel in taking it. I have been a sufferer for several years and was growing weaker all the time until I could hardly walk across my room. "I do not think I would be living this present day had it not been for Peruna."

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Hear the Knabe—Angelus Player in Reception Room.

Manicuring for Women, Special This Month, 25c.

"Larger, Better, Greater Than Ever, Watch Us."

Bring Original Sales Checks With All Goods for Exchange or Refund

## YOU CAN SECURE SEATS HERE FOR—

**PAYLOWA AND THE RUSSIAN DANCERS**  
—at the Odeon, March 15th, with a complete  
change of program, under direction of Hattie  
B. Gooding.

**A. FOXTON FERGUSON—Folk Lane Recital**  
—Wednesday Club Auditorium, March 10th,  
direction of Hattie B. Gooding.

**SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
—Odeon, March 13 and 14.

**M. A. C. RELAY ATHLETIC CARNIVAL**  
—Odeon, March 14.

**WEBER & FIELDS ALL-STAR CO.**  
—Gaiety Theatre.

**Repertoire for Fifth Annual Season Grand**  
Opera, now complete.

**PARSIFAL, RIGOLETTO, TOSCA, AIDA.**  
This is last week of season sale. Make  
reservations now.

**Public Service Bureau: Main Floor, Gallery.**

# Famous Bank

ENTIRE BLOCK OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

A Delicious Luncheon for Shoppers is  
Served Daily in the Tea Room.

We Give & Receive  
EAGLE STAMPS.

## A Sale of 100 New Spring Taffeta & Crepe Dresses, \$15 & \$16.50 Values, at \$11.75



To offer such extraordinary values as these so early in the season is a very good fortune & comes about through the advantageous purchase from a well-known maker of a short surplus. Dresses are in the new ruffle, tunic, overskirt & bouffant effects, made from splendid quality taffeta & figured crepe, & trimmed with lace, fancy net & chiffon—in black & new shades—in this Monday sale at.....

**\$11.75**

### Charming Dancing Frocks & Street Dresses, \$24.75

There is a charm & grace to these Dresses that would do justice to garments at much higher prices. They are fashioned in accord to the latest dictates of fashion from taffeta, crepe, meteor & Cascadeau, in the light shades which have first approval as well as the dark street colors. Newest applications of trimmings are shown & Dresses are indeed uncommon values at.....

**\$24.75**

### Women's New Spring Suits at \$39.75

In this lot are many recent arrivals that will have first showing Monday. They embody the newest approved style ideas of foremost designers, & include both plain tailored & trimmed styles. Many are direct copies of imported models & possess the true Parisian charm of design. Materials are faille silk, moiré, ripple silk & crepe, also gaberdine, poplin, fine serge & other new materials, unequalled values at.....

**\$39.75**

### New Spring Coats, \$12.75 & \$19.75

Exceptional Values, Jaunty Styles  
The Coats for Spring are the smartest & jauntiest in many seasons, seems to be the verdict of women who have seen them. This showing, ready for viewing Monday, includes the most approved ideas in the new ¾ length, the Balmacaan & the ruffe effect.  
The materials given greatest vogue are plain & fancy crepes, sponge, serge, poplin, ripple cloth & novelty materials. Coats are lined generally with contrasting color silk & plaid crepe, in light Spring colors. Approval will follow immediately after inspection of these garments at.....

**\$12.75 & \$19.75**

## 800 Jaunty Spring Skirts at a Third to Half Less Than Value at \$3.95

A trade stroke purchase brings from a prominent New York skirtmaker a surplus lot of 800 cleverly tailored Spring Skirts which he tailored up to our order from the bolt ends of skirtings at about half of regular price.

These are here for the spirited selling that will follow this announcement Monday, & the lot includes the designing ideas which have strongest vogue for this season. Materials are crepe, serge, granite cloth & Bedford cord, in favored shades of Copenhagen, green, navy, tan, gray, green & black. Skirts are expertly tailored & perfect fitting models—in sizes 34 to 44—choice Monday.....

**\$3.95**

Apparel Section, Third Floor.

### Nainsook Gowns, 66c

Women's Nainsook high-neck Gowns, with yokes of tucks & insertings; Monday, special, 66c.

Princess Slips—Sheer nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed; Monday, special, \$1.44.

Corset Covers—Nainsook, medallion or lace trimmed; Monday, special, 44c.

Sacques—Women's China Silk Sacques, with or without ripple; Monday, \$1.33.

Princess Slips—Silk messaline, accordion plaited maize, lavender, blue & emerald green flounces; Monday, \$2.79.

Third Floor.

### Sample Line of Infants' Wearables at Half



To young mothers here is an event of noteworthy interest Monday. A prominent maker who supplies us with a goodly portion of our infants' garments has sent us his entire sample line of embroidered robes, sacques, kimonos, shawls, head shawls, squares, carriage robes, nightgowns, blankets & many other hand-embroidered garments for the toddlers.

These are grouped for disposal Monday at about half under worth & offer many remarkable saving chances in dainty apparel for the infants. Among them:

Sacques, shawls, skirts, in a wide range of styles, at 50c.

Children's Hats, \$1  
Dainty styles of lawn & straw headwear in fancy check or plain serge, Spring models, special value at \$1.

Children's Dresses, \$1.50  
New style Dresses of crepe or fancy ginghams, daintily embroidered trimmed, with wide belts—special value at \$1.50.

Infants' Wear Section, Third Floor

## \$25,000 Worth of Spring Laces & Embroideries in This Monday Sale

### At Unparalleled Low Prices

This truly important occasion is the result of a recent very large purchase, & those who attend Monday are assured that values quoted here are of a most extraordinary nature. The vast quantities are warranty of most pleasing selection.

**Beautiful Batiste Embroideries, 12½¢ to 79¢ Yd.**

40,000 yards of exquisite Flouncings in 17, 27 and 45 inch widths to match, & wide Galloons & Bands to match the Flouncings—all beautiful new patterns, combined with Irish Venice lace, especially well suited for confirmation dresses & lingerie gowns.

On sale tomorrow at a fraction of original cost.

17-inch Flouncings—at, yd., 29c  
27-inch Flouncings—at, yd., 50c  
45-inch Flouncings—at, yd., 79c

Bands & Galloons—at, yd., 12½¢

**Two-Toned Lace Flouncings**

The very newest, most stylish Net Flouncings—white embroidered designs on ecru grounds, in 17 & 27 inch widths—tomorrow, yd., 50c, 75c & \$1.45.

**Shadow Lace Flouncings**

Three great lots—white & cream—12 to 20 inch widths—tomorrow, yd., 15c, 25c & 39c.

**Embroidery Sample Strips**

About 10,000 yards, fresh from Switzerland, including all kinds of Embroidery Edges, Beadings, Insertions & Bands—in 4½ to 10 yard lengths—tomorrow, yd., 5c, 7½¢ & 12½¢.

### In the Basement Lace Section

10,000 Yards Fancy Cotton Laces Less Than Half—5c & 3c Yard

Wonderful values are these wide Laces & Bands—of white & cream—cotton, Cluny & English Laces.

Zion Valenciennes Laces, 5c Yard, or 55c Dozen Yards

Best washable, everlasting Lace Edges, in French or German meshes, with Insertion to match, 5c yard, or 55c for 12 yards.

Basement Gallery

### Our Formal

Spring Opening & Fashion Review

Will occur Tuesday & Wednesday of this week. An authentic exposition of the correct modes in dress wear will be given splendidly showing. See Monday's papers for complete announcement.

### Short Bolts

Longcloth—½ Less

Longcloth in bolts which are less than the standard 10-yard measurements. The quality is such as will meet with unvarying approval & pieces will run from 5, 6½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8 & 9 yards—special, the yard.....

**Fancy White Goods, 12½¢ Yard**

Fully 150 pieces, embracing 25 different kinds of white material, including novelty checks, stripes & dots, special price, yard 12½¢.

Fifth Floor

### 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$29.98

Limoges French china—very light in weight—modeled on the plain shape, decorated with coin gold border & solid gold handles & knobs—Monday, \$29.98

**100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$22.50**

Best Bavarian china, decorated with small delicate roses, forming a border with double gold line on edge—all handles traced in gold—Monday, \$22.50.

**100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$17.98**

White & coin gold border with black line on outer edge—coin gold handles & knobs—Monday, \$17.98.

**100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$8.98**

American semi-porcelain—white & gold lace border decoration with extra gold line on edge—open-stock pattern—Monday, \$8.98.

**Royal Nippon China Tea Sets, \$2.98**

Hand-painted delicate floral border design—with gold treatment—set consists of 6 teacups & saucers, & 6 spoons, 1 sugar bowl & cream pitcher, in the new French shape—Monday, \$2.98.

**Lead Blown Cut Glass Goblets**

10-oz. beautiful grape or buzz set cuttings—while 150 sets last—Monday, set of 6 for \$1.00.

Basement Salesroom

### Lace Curtains: Savings of ¼ to ½

A surplus lot of 1460 pairs of beautiful new Brussels & French cable net, point d'esprit, Scotch & French Guipure Curtains, also real handmade Cluny, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette & French & Arabian Novelty Curtains. More than 100 dainty new Spring patterns in exact copies of genuine handmade Curtains. Every pair is fresh, crisp & perfect—the right prices are \$2.50 to \$4.50—Monday, pair.

### Scores of Other Chances to Make Notable Savings.

At \$14.99, Novelty Scrim, French Cable & Brussels Net, Saxony & handmade Lace Curtains.

At \$4.50 pair are handmade Cluny, Irish Point, Arabian & Marie Antoinette Curtains.

At \$7.50 pair, handmade Arabian, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, French & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains.

At \$3.75 pair, all Silk & Mercerized Portieres & Window Draperies.

Curtain Laces—Sash, Panel & Curtain Laces—savings of a third or more on these—the yard, 39c.

### Housewares

Sample Sewing Baskets, 25c

500 assorted sample Fancy Imported Sewing Baskets—all sorts of styles & shapes—Monday, while they last, choice for 25c.

**5-Ft. Poultry Wire, \$1.59**

2-inch mesh—75-ft. rolls—Monday, roll, \$1.59.

**\$1.50 Wizard Mops, 94c**

Large size—triangular shape—with handle—Monday, while 300 last, 94c.

**Grand Rapids Cleanable Refrigerators, \$24.95**

Porcelain lined, side icing—good size ice capacity—heavily insulated—Monday, \$24.95.

**Stapleholders—6-ft. size, with bucket holder—Monday, 64c.**

Curtain Stretchers—adjustable pins—full size, \$1.24.

**Laundry Brooms—4 sewed, 23c.**

**Wash Tubs—large size—galvanized—Monday, 49c.**

**Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepans—3 pieces—82c.**

Electric Smoothing Irons—full size—guaranteed, \$2.95.

Universal Food Choppers—No. 1 size—extra blades, 95c.

100-lb. heavy floor Blauze—blue or brown, 75c.

Boys' Velocipedes, \$2.59

Rubber tired, steel wheels, black enameled frame—strongly built—Monday, while 100 last, \$2.59.

Basement Salesroom

## Naturally, the Interest Keeps Up Very Strong in This Remarkable Offering of

## Suits Tailored to Individual Measure at \$22

THE extraordinary nature of the occasion will cause unusual buying activity so long as such an uncommon event continues. To have such suits tailored from such splendid materials as these are, by such highly skilled artists, at so nominal a figure is, indeed, unusual.

In the beginning there were more than a thousand different patterns in these imported materials which come to us at so much below worth as enable us to give the savings quoted & at the same time to assure every man of a pleasing fabric.

**Suits Will Be Drafted by the Talented Designers of SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES & Made in the Custom Department of These Makers.**

Suits will be made up in any of the distinctive Spring models originated by these peerless arbiters of men's clothes fashions, & tailored in the painstaking manner they would be if their rightful prices of \$40 & \$50 were paid.

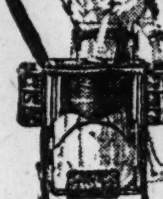
**Absolute SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED, in every Suit.** The fit & the hang must be faultless & Suit in every way perfect or we do not expect them to be accepted. In fact, the difference between these & Suits you pay your tailor to make to your order is only the saving you pocket in getting these at.....

**\$22**

Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

## Demonstration FREE Sewing Machines

The Free is unequalled for its light running & for its wearing ability. It has eight sets of ball bearings & is guaranteed against damage for five years & to give satisfaction for a lifetime. Free machines are sold on our popular club plan of possession upon small payment & balance at the rate of.....



### Some Other Specials in Sewing Machines

Savings in standard make machines that are of first importance wherever there is a desire or need for a good machine.

Eldredge Sewing Machines—side tension, ball-bearing—handsome Colonial swell front stand, \$25.

New Eldredge Sewing Machines—side tension, ball-bearing—handsome wood work, \$20.

Drop-head full size Sewing Machines—full size, \$12.75.

All machines sold on our popular club plan & guaranteed for 10 years.

Fifth Floor

## New Spring Taffeta Dresses, \$8.90

### Women's & Misses' Sizes

Several styles in single or double ruffle effects, fashioned from crisp, new soft chiffon taffetas & made with kimono sleeves—lace or embroidered batiste collars—range of colors include navy, wistaria, tan, reseda, gray, brown, King blue & black—sizes from 14 to 44—in these there is a saving of ¼ to ½ of the usual price; Monday at.....

**\$8.90**

### Women's & Misses' Spring Suits, \$11.90

A host of beautiful styles ready for selecting. Included are: Fancy crepes, poplins, serges, granite cloth & novelty checks. The new short, jaunty coats are lined throughout with bright-colored peau de cygne & are very captivating—skirts are made in the tier, pegtop & overskirt effects—new Spring shades are shown, including: Copenhagen, navy, tan, tango new brown & black, all sizes, exceptional values.....

**\$11.90**

### Women's Silk & Messaline Petticoats, \$1.35

A special purchase of just 285 Petticoats of splendid quality messaline, every desirable shade & black—these are made with pretty plaited flounces without underlays—offered Monday at an actual saving of ¼ when priced.....

**\$1.35**

### Women's Silk & Lace Waists, \$1.77

Several good styles, open front, kimono sleeves, with plaited frills down front, of fancy laces & nets, self-lined, also colored silks—special.....

**\$1.77**

### Women's Wash Petticoats, 39c

Of striped gingham & solid-colored chambray, neatly tailored flounces with or without underlays—Monday.....

**39c**

### Muslin Underwear

Women's nainsook lace trimmed Corset Covers, also nainsook Drawers, trimmed with clusters of tucks & embroidered ruffles, Monday, 25c.

Women's nainsook Princess Slips, emb. & lace trimmed, 50c.

Women's crepe Gowns, scalloped or lace trimmed, Monday, 60c.

**Beauty Crepe, 6½¢ Yd.**

23 inches wide, sheer quality, neatly printed with rosebuds, dots & floral designs, for dresses, waists, etc. mill cuts, 10 to 20 yds., yd., 6½¢.

### Diaper Cloth

18, 20 & 24 inches wide, Red Star Brand, best quality, come in sealed packages of 10 yds. each, special Monday, each, 18-inch bolt, 99c.

20-inch bolt, 74c.

24-inch bolt, 84c.

### Potter's Oil Cloth, 11c

Best quality, full pieces, come in dark patterns for kitchen table tops, Monday, yd., 11c. (30 mail or phone orders filled.)

### Longcloth, 89c

Made expressly for us—snowy white, 10-yd. lengths, 16 inches wide, original mill tickets, per bolt, 89c. Not over 2 bolts to each customer.

**Bleached Muslins, 5½¢**

Mill cuts, 3 to 9 yds., nothing less than 10c values in this lot, 16 inches wide, Monday, yd., 5½¢. (30 yards to customer.)

**Shirting Pongees, 12½¢**

32 inches wide, beautiful patterns, soft, silky finish, made for men's shirts & women's blouses, tub-proof, yard, 12½¢.

Basement Gallery

## Untrimmed Hat Shapes at \$1.10

### A Saving of Nearly Half

In the enlarged Basement Gallery millinery section Monday we offer two hundred modish new Untrimmed Hat Shapes, made of hemp with silk velvet or taffeta half crowns & facings, in all new shades as well as black & in a dozen of the newest chic shapes, special Monday (no phone or mail orders filled) at half less than.....

**\$1.10**

**Crown Belt Corsets, \$1.10**

New Spring models, for medium & stout figures of splendid cut, medium low bust, long sheath skirt effect, heavily boned throughout, reinforced across abdomen, lace trimmed around top—4 hose supporters attached, 18 to 30, Monday, \$1.10.

**New Model Corsets, 69c**

Of batiste, medium & low bust, long sheath effect, rustproof, boned around top—emb. trimmed with bust cord & skirt hook, 4 hose supporters, sizes 18 to 30, special, 69c.

Basement Gallery

**Women's Underwear**

Women's medium-weight shaped vests, bleached cotton, neatly finished, high neck, long sleeves, regular size, 15c, extra size, 18c.

—high neck, short sleeves, regular size, 15c, extra size, 18c.

—low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, regular size, 15c, extra size, 18c.

Basement Gallery

## A Sale of 9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$16.75

A remarkable lot of Rugs for Monday's selling, including about 60 of the best standard make. There are at least 30 choice Oriental, floral & medallion patterns in a wide range of harmonious colorings, in which the values range from 15 to 33½ per cent greater than the Monday price of.....

**\$16.75**



### Hartford Brussels Rugs, \$9.50

A complete assortment of new Spring patterns in these choice Brussels Rugs, newest colorings, bringing savings of a full 25 per cent Monday in these at \$9.50.

### Extra Size Brussels Rugs, \$12.50

Splendid quality Brussels Rugs, in vast assortment of new Spring patterns—extra size of 11x12 ft.—special value at \$12.50.

### Monday Savings in Linoleum

Extra weight Linoleum, 2 yards wide—all kinds of patterns, including different size bathroom effects—35c.



# Sign Bridge Petition Initiative Petitions for a Public Vote on a Bond Issue Will Be Circulated Tuesday Smash the Combine

## IT WILL FIND YOURS!

### The POST-DISPATCH Finds More LOST ARTICLES

Than All of the Other St. Louis Newspapers Combined, Because It Has the Circulation

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Circulation More Than 300,000

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1914.

PAGES 1-16.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today—84 Pages

FIRST NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.  
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 12 PAGES.  
THIRD & FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 16 PAGES.  
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES.  
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 10 PAGES.  
PICTURE SUPPLEMENT, 4 PAGES.  
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

### EARLE IS FINED \$5, MISS HERMAN \$3.25 FOR KIDNAPING BOY

Artist and Companion Get Prison Terms, Too, but Have Already Served Them.

#### AMERICAN IS HISSED

Jaunty Defendant Tells the French Court He's Better Known Than Roosevelt.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROMANTIN, France, March 7.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, American artist, and Miss Charlotte Herman, charged with having kidnapped Earle's son, Harold, from a school near Paris, were found guilty today after a two days' trial.

After declaring she still had the full confidence in the love of Earle and would go through the same situation again, Miss Herman was sentenced to serve two months in prison and to pay a fine of \$3.25. Earle was sentenced to two months and to pay a fine of \$5. As the judges had made the sentences retroactive, and the convicted ones had already spent more time in prison than was covered by their terms, both were released immediately after the decision was handed down. The fine had been paid by Earle.

The outcome was an embarrassment to both of them. All the trains for Paris had gone and Earle and Miss Herman were faced with the necessity of getting up for the night at the only hotel in the place outside of those who had been their accusers.

Miss Herman said that she was not unhappy.

"No woman can be unhappy," she declared, "when she is beside the man she loves. I would go through the whole thing again, even if it were 10 times worse. I had the fullest love and trust in Mr. Earle."

Before the decision Earle told the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch that he had no funds, but that he nevertheless would appeal if the case went against him. He had no comment to make after the sentence and his sudden freedom.

Earle entered the court room almost unrecognizable, his face being clean shaven. He wore morning clothes and a white carnation in his buttonhole, and his jaunty air at once made him a favorite with the crowd of 200 villagers.

Nevertheless at the conclusion of the sitting the crowd boomed and hissed Earle as a result of the unfavorable impression created by his attitude toward the judges.

Among the witnesses were Mme. Fischbacher and Mme. Fischbacher's mother, father and brother of Earle's son, Harold, was present.

"For Economy's Sake." The presiding judge read the terms of the Fischbacher civil suit against Earle for \$5000 damages, the petition stating that Earle had \$100,000 worth of property in the United States.

The judge interrogated Earle, who said he did not meet Charlotte Herman until after he had separated from his last wife. In answer to a question why he and Miss Herman lived together he said: "For the sake of economy."

Asked to explain why he had kidnapped his son, Harold, Earle said he had a formal contract with Mme. Fischbacher allowing him to see the child often than the court's decision permitted, but he had torn it up, therefore he was compelled to steal the child. Asked why he had worn a false beard and colored spectacles, he replied: "Because I was persecuted intolerably by the American newspaper men. I was forced to disguise myself to escape them."

"Better Known" Than T. R. "You don't know what the press game is," Earle added. "Look at the way they treat Wilson and Roosevelt."

The prosecutor suggested to Earle that he was a less prominent target than Wilson or Roosevelt.

"Quite the contrary," retorted Earle, "I am better known than either of them—that is, if not I myself at least the 'affinity' phrase is known everywhere the English language is spoken." The abduction of young Earle occurred last November. The lad was taken to Norway, where Earle and Miss Herman were arrested. Earle and Miss Herman were brought back to France in the early part of February for trial.

### PRINCE PLANS LONG TRIP

Henry of Prussia to Visit South America.

BERLIN, March 7.—Prince Henry of Prussia, speaking tonight at a dinner, referred to his forthcoming visit to South America.

The purpose of his trip, Prince Henry declared, was merely to see the countries of South America. If, however, it should contribute toward improving the already excellent relations existing between Germany and the South American republics this would be a gratifying secondary result of the trip.

### CLOUDY TODAY, FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

4 p. m. 35°  
8 p. m. 35°  
6 p. m. 34°

Now to squeeze through on one more load of coal.

"I see Norman Angell says it would take 4,000,000 Japanese 50 years to conquer the United States," said Riggs.

"How does he figure that out?" asked Jiggs.

"By the length of time and the number of men it took the British to whip the Boers," said Jiggs.

"The sink was one problem I'd like to see him figure out."

"Test?"

"That is, how long will it take the 750,000 people of St. Louis to overcome 22 members of the House of Delegates and finish the free bridge?"

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Illinois—Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair, moderate northwest winds.

LECTURER RAPS WILSON; SCHOOLBOY PELTS HIM

Brother of Baby Named for the President Shoots Beans at Visiting Professor.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Mayor Thomas Taft of Metuchen, N. J., had not been instructed by the Board of Education to write a letter of apology to Prof. M. A. McQueen of Charlestown, Mass., few persons would have known that, when the professor was lecturing in the Metuchen High School recently, a boy in the audience was shooting beans at him with a bean shooter. Thomas Marcus Byrnes shot the beans.

"The gink was knocking the President's Mexican policy," Thomas explained. "My father is a Democrat; I am a Democrat and my little brother's name is Woodrow Wilson Byrnes. So I hit the gink on the bean."

KING WEARS MAIL SHIRT

Revolutionists Put Price on Head of Albania's Ruler.

LONDON, March 7.—The new King of Albania has provided himself with a finely wrought shield of mail flexible almost as silk, and made of steel links of the hardest temper. This is intended to be worn under his uniform on public occasions for he has been warned that a price has already been placed upon his head by the revolutionaries.

The latest news from Durazzo describes conditions there as quiet, although suspicious. Elaborate precautions are being taken by everyone to save the new King from becoming the victim of some hired desperado. The Albanian tongue includes no word signifying love, but many for revenge, which is said to be the dominant note of the national character.

FEEDS QUAIL, SENDS IN BILL

This Farmer Writes McAdoo He Did a Humane Service.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo received a letter today from a farmer living in Ohio who stated that during the present winter he has been busy feeding the quail in his neighborhood. In order to keep the birds from starving he has spent \$4.13 in the purchase of grain for feed for bird food. "If you have no objection to do this," the letter stated, "please turn this matter over to Gov. Cox of Ohio." This course will be followed by McAdoo.

NOISE FATIGUES PARIS

Scientific Writer Says City Is Worst for Racket.

PARIS, March 7.—Before the Academy of Sciences, M. Edmund Perrier, one of the directors, gave the results of his 10 years' experiments with noises. He declared that neuroasthenia conditions were prevalent among railway mail sorters, printers, linotypists, stenographers, telegraphers and mechanics following the uninterrupted subjection of the nerves to noises.

Emil Gautier, the scientific writer, said he found Paris was the worst city existing for racket. He said the entire population was suffering and showed all the typical signs of noise fatigue.

LAUGHS SELF TO DEATH

Woman in Hysteria Six Hours After Husband Tells Joke.

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 7.—Mrs. Charles Mohr, 43 years old, laughed herself to death at a joke told at the supper table by her husband.

The woman began laughing at 5:15 o'clock and was in the grip of hysteria for six hours, when she died. Her husband, overcome by grief, refused to tell the story that caused his wife's death.

### RARE ANTIQUITIES TRANSFORMED INTO MODERN JUNK

Boxes That Held Aztec Articles in Guatemala Show Only Drummers' Samples Here.

#### WAITED 3 YEARS FOR THEM

St. Louis Collectors Find Expected Treasures in Three Cases, Disappointment in Two.

Archaeologists of St. Louis, and St. Louis has more of these delivers into antiquity than any other city in the country are greatly interested in a shipment of Aztec articles and stone implements which arrived here during the week from Guatemala. Five particular archaeologists who had waited three years and looked forward longingly to the arrival of the shipment were greatly astonished when it was found that some of the boxes which had been brought here at great effort were empty, when opened, to contain articles of considerable antiquity, but not at all the sort of Mayan relics that they were supposed to contain.

The shipment consisted of five boxes. Three of these contained Aztec articles and implements that would delight the heart of any collector. But one box is said to have contained a sort of kitchen cabinet which might interest a collector of archaic furniture, but has no claims upon the affection of an archaeologist. The other, it is said, was filled with an assortment of drummers' samples, "made in Germany."

Fear Missing Boxes Can't Be Found.

Efforts are being made by the disappointed collectors to discover where the two boxes belong to and where the two missing boxes are, but since the exchange is presumed to have been made in Guatemala, there is not much hope that the missing boxes will ever be found.

Three disappointed persons are D. L. Bushnell Sr., George S. Mephum, James F. Ballard, J. M. Wulffing and Hugo Koehler. Their regrets are shared by a sixth person, Dr. W. F. Parks, who has been in getting the boxes out of Guatemala, after they had reposed in a warehouse there for three years.

In 1911 the five commissioned Edgar L. Hewitt, now Director of the Anthropological Section of the San Diego Expedition, to go to Guatemala as a representative of the St. Louis branch of the Archaeological Institute and collect some of the relics that were being discovered by excavators on the site of the ancient city of Quirigua.

Hewitt collected a large amount of splendid specimens and had them packed in five boxes. He left the country with the expectation that the boxes would be shipped, but they were not shipped. It seems that there are regulations against the shipping of archaeological relics out of the country, and some of the conditions for getting around the regulations had not been completed.

Finally Get Boxes Released.

So the collection remained in Guatemala City until Bushnell and Parks went there in December for a six weeks' region. They looked up the boxes and found them in the condition, presumably, that Hewitt had left them. By the exercise of persistence and means similarly described as "diplomacy," and aided by the good offices of officials whose acquaintance they cultivated, they contrived to cut the red tape and to have the five boxes shipped to the coast over the only railroad in the country and placed on the ship on which they were to return home.

At New Orleans, after arranging for the shipment of the boxes to St. Louis, Bushnell and Parks returned to St. Louis about Feb. 1.

When the boxes arrived there was joy in the hearts of the collectors. They gathered at the office of Bushnell and opened the boxes with solemnity. Not one had a doubt that each box contained Aztec articles and implements. The discovery that some of the boxes of priceless specimens had been spirited away, and boxes containing articles of no possible use to archaeologists was a great disappointment, but the collectors soothed themselves with the truly wonderful pieces in the other boxes. There was an idol, a quantity of smaller pieces.

Cannot Tell What Is Missing.

The list made by Hewitt had been misplaced, and the collectors were unable to determine what was missing. An attempt is being made to find out what is missing, and where it went.

Ballard said he misunderstood the day that the boxes were to be opened and was not there. He said he understood that some of the contents were quite antique, but that they were not the kind of antiques that were expected. Others declined to go into details.

There is no means of proving whether the boxes were exchanged innocently or by design. There is the possibility that some one who expected to receive a kitchen cabinet and drummers' samples may have received instead some Aztec articles and implements for which he has no use, but there is thought to be a greater probability that the exchange was made by design and that certain Guatemalan officials really yielded only half way to the persuasive diplomacy of the collectors.

### ONE CITY MULE SHOD FOUR TIMES IN TWO DAYS, \$5

Auditor's Investigation Shows Why City Is Paying More Than Private Firms.

#### WORK CALLED INFERIOR

Ice Shoes Put on 196 Animals in Face of Forecast for Warmer Weather.

One reason why the city, as discovered recently, is paying so much more than private corporations for shoeing its horses and mules is that a flurry of snow Feb. 16 was a signal to have 196 animals reshoed with sharp ice shoes in the face of a Weather Bureau bulletin predicting warmer temperature, the snow was verified to the tune of 63 above zero on Feb. 17.

This is one of the discoveries of John J. McCauliffe, who was assigned by Auditor Jeremiah Sheehan to watch the horse-shoeing at the city stable, Vandeventer avenue and Forest Park boulevard, every day during February, including Sundays. The work is done there by a horse-shoer who has the city contract, being paid 50 cents a shoe.

Other reasons assigned in a long report by McCauliffe are:

1. That mule No. 34 was sent to horse-shoer with an order for two new shoes on Feb. 12 and the four shoes were so good that the blacksmith did not know which ones to pull off.

2. Mule No. 279 was shod at noon, Feb. 25, and was brought back next morning with three shoes missing.

3. Mule No. 348 was shod at 11 a. m., Feb. 16, and came back at 3 p. m., the same day, with three shoes missing. Brought back next morning for two shoes to be reset, and that afternoon brought back third time for one new shoe.

4. Mule No. 423 was shod with four new shoes Saturday and, after Sunday, had two new shoes nailed on Monday.

Six men shod 116 head in two hours and 50 minutes, or an average of one horse every nine minutes per man.

6. Mule No. 469 received four new shoes Feb. 16, day of the snow flurry, and the four taken off were as good as new.

What Transfer Companies Pay.

In a letter accompanying the report, Auditor Sheehan states that he investigated personally and found that the St. Louis Transfer Co., at one of its shops in February, put 112 shoes on 22 horses, costing \$561 at the price paid by the city. At the city stables the record for the same month shows that the 22 horses had 224 shoes shod at a cost of \$101.50, or \$450.90 more than the same number were shod by the Transfer company.

The bulk of the city's horse-shoeing is performed by H. Hubele, a private horse-shoer, who rents premises at the city stables, at a rate of 50 cents a shoe. In emergencies, the stock is shod at the nearest shoeing shop, where the dealer for some time had a horse shoe and charged at the same rate. The average cost per horse has been so great for several months that Auditor Sheehan declined to audit the vouchers sent in by the street department and advised Commissioner Talbert for permission to keep an inspector at the plant.

SHORT TOENAILS SIGN

HEN'S A GOOD LAYER

If They're Long, It's Proof She's Not a Rustler and Is Ready for the Pot.

To tell a good laying hen-look at her toenails. If they are short, she is likely to be a good layer. If they are long, don't expect many eggs.

This novel means of identification was revealed to members of the newly organized St. Louis branch of the Missouri Poultry Association at a meeting in the Planters Hotel last night by Ralph Seale, vice-director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Mountain Grove.

Seale explained the active scratchers were the good layers. More than 200 poultry raisers—men, women and youths—were present at the meeting, and the proprietors of their fowls. James J. Long was elected president of the St. Louis branch, Henry Steinmetz, vice-president, and Joseph Blase, secretary-treasurer.

MAN ON WAY TO DYING

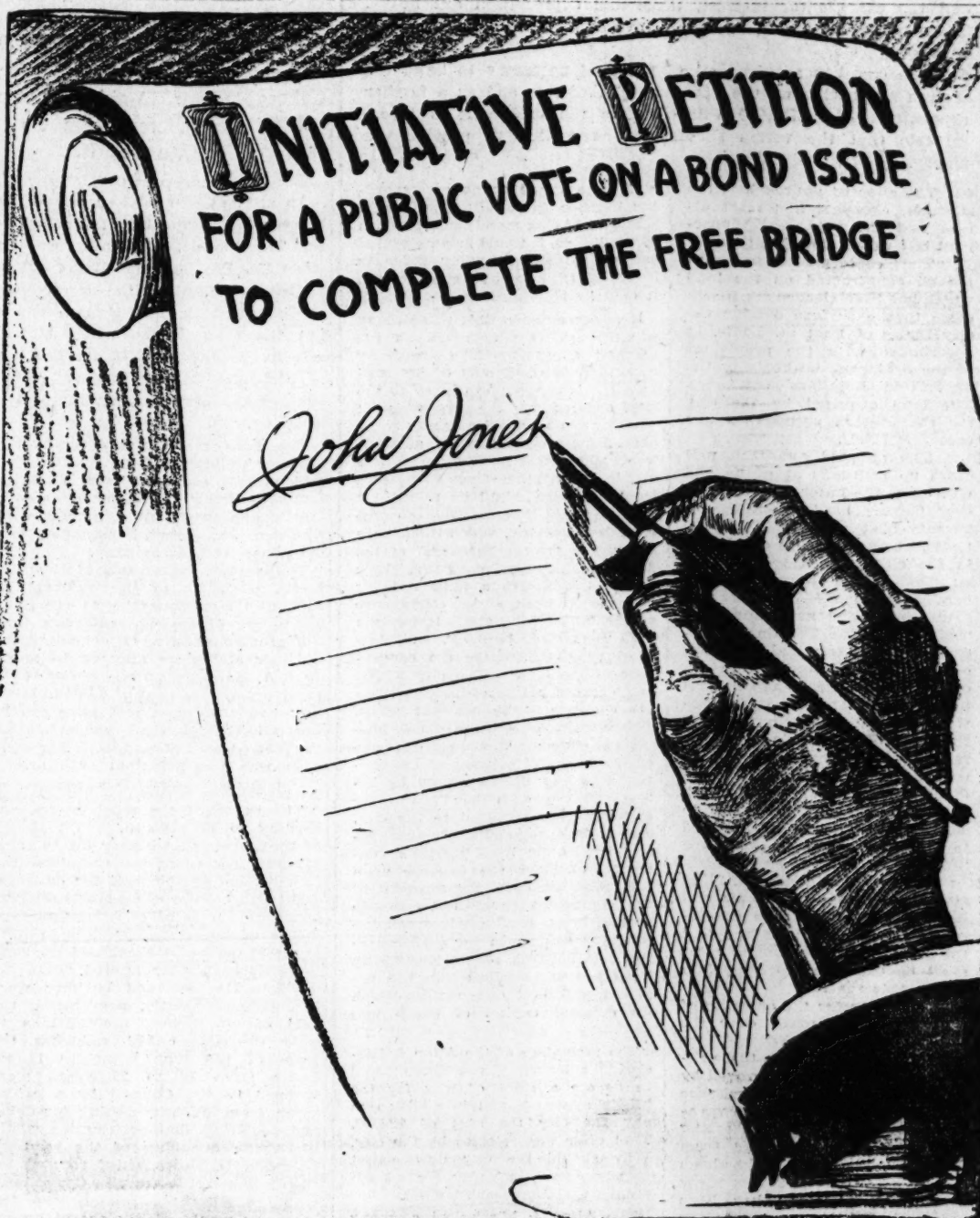
BABY ROBBED; DELAYED

OMAHA, March 7.—En route to his home in Trenton, Mo., to see his dying baby, Edward Lawton was held up last night when passing through Omaha and lost his railroad ticket, his watch and every cent of cash he had. He had to remain here until morning could be sent to him by telegraph and he continued his journey tonight, 24 hours late.

Lawton was in South Dakota when he received the telegram saying the child had pneumonia and was dying. He started at once. Between trains in Omaha, he started for a restaurant, and was held up. He slept in the police station last night.

Purse Satchel Gets Woman's \$4.50

Fourteenth street reported to the police that a thief snatched her satchel containing \$4.50 while she was walking north on Fourteenth street at 7:15 last night.



### An Important Public Duty Easily Performed.

### BIG ART DEALER KILLS SELF WHEN A CREDITOR CALLS

Theron Blakeslee Dies, Surrounded by Rich Paintings, in His New York Gallery.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Theron Blakeslee, a widely known art dealer on Fifth avenue, killed himself tonight. He was talking in his main gallery to his lawyer and the representative of a prominent Paris art dealer, who is said to be a large creditor, when he excused himself and entered a smaller gallery. He was shot while standing in the doorway and the attendant rushing into the room found Blakeslee unconscious. He died a half hour later.

Blakeslee's friends say a severe attack of headaches was the cause of the act, though the dealer for some time had appeared depressed over business affairs. It was said tonight he was solvent.

Several years ago Mr. Blakeslee bought what appeared to be an important canvas for \$50. Upon removal of the picture proved to be a genuine Rembrandt. Mr. Blakeslee was offered \$100,000 for the painting some time ago, but refused to sell. Ruben's "Adoration of the Magi," valued at \$100,000, was one of the pictures in the room where the art dealer was found. Mr. Blakeslee was 61 years old.

FINE ART GIVEN AWAY

WHEN FIRM SAW FAILURE

CHICAGO, March 7.—Receivers for the art firm of Moulton & Rickette today began search for valuable paintings, said to have been disposed of by the bankrupt firm when it realized that failure was inevitable. The involuntary bankruptcy disclosed liabilities of nearly \$1,000,000 and assets of about \$200,000.

Robb Roy Rickette, head of the defunct firm, admitted today before the Referee in Bankruptcy that he had shipped nearly 100 paintings to creditors in the last three weeks. He also admitted sending pictures as gifts to friends. Some of these paintings were the works of old masters.

A similar investigation in New York City is said to have disclosed the fact that a large number of canvases were removed during the night of March 6 from the Eastern branch galleries of the concern.

Purse Satchel Gets Woman's \$4.50

Fourteenth street reported to the police that a thief snatched her satchel containing \$4.50 while she was walking north on Fourteenth street at 7:15 last night.

### Why Voters Should Sign the Initiative Petition

The initiative is being invoked by the Citizens' Committee in the campaign to complete the free bridge for the following reasons:

THE city, by ordinance, has adopted an eastern approach, popularly known as the Reber approach, which, with the wagon approach on the east side and the roadways of the bridge, can be built for \$2,750,000. The Citizens' Committee, speaking for 81 organizations with 45,000 members, petitioned the Municipal Assembly to pass an ordinance calling a special election to give the people an opportunity to vote bonds to build the official approach. The Assembly's Joint Committee rejected the petition.

The city has bought all the land required for the eastern railroad approach at a cost of more than \$200,000, all legal entanglements have been cleared away, and the bridge can be speedily completed as soon as the money is provided.

Twenty-two members of the House of Delegates—a majority of that body of the Municipal Assembly—have refused to pass an ordinance permitting the people to vote on the \$2,750,000 bond issue. They are holding out for the \$4,200,000 Alton & Mississippi grab.

The A. & M. scheme was promoted by Leo J. Scherrer, an

East St. Louis real estate dealer, who, with his associates expects to make a large fortune if his plans should be adopted by the city.

Confronted by these conditions, the Citizens' Committee found it necessary to appeal to the people through the initiative. The signatures of 31,000 voters will be necessary to force the bridge question to a vote. Every public-spirited citizen in this situation, should go to the aid of the Citizens' Committee by signing the initiative petitions and inducing his friends to do likewise.

The petitions will be circulated Tuesday.

ROOSEVELT, STRENUOUS

TOWN, TO CHANGE NAME

There Have Been Many Disputes and Others Are Likely Over Selection of Name.

NEW YORK, March 7.—There have been in Roosevelt, L. I., so many fights, disputes and lively doings which go toward making things strenuous and exciting that the residents have decided that it will be necessary to change the name of the village if there is to be peace.

Some of the Rooseveltians are in favor of the name Rushville for their village, but they seem to be in the minority.

There has been something remote in the social affairs of the village since before it became Roosevelt 12 years ago. Formerly Roosevelt was Greenport Point, and then the residents never could agree on church questions. After the village became Roosevelt and the Colonel presented the people a "big stick," the school question became acute. This big stick, by the way, was stolen in January.

The last case of strife is a debt of \$15 for plans for a school extension contracted by the old school board, which resulted in the election of a new board.

### POPULAR CAMPAIGN TO FINISH BRIDGE STARTS THIS WEEK

First of Initiative Petitions Will Be Signed Tomorrow Night When Several of Organizations Interested in City-Wide Movement Will Have Meetings.

#### 250 PERSONS AGREE TO TAKE UP WORK

Councilman Haller Among Those Who Volunteer for Whirlwind Canvass—All Signatures Expected to Be Ready in a Week.

The machinery of 81 business and civic organizations having a membership of more than 45,000 and representing every line of trade and industry in St. Louis, will be set in motion this week to complete the free bridge through the initiative amendment to the city charter, which gives the people the right of appeal from the House of Delegates' support of the Alton & Mississippi \$4,200,000 approach grab.

The first of the initiative petitions will be signed tomorrow night when several of the organizations identified with the city-wide movement to complete the bridge will have meetings. The initiative ordinance was completed yesterday by the law firm of Stewart, Bryan & Williams, and with the initiative petitions will be printed Monday.

As soon as the first petitions come from the press, they will be rushed to the presidents and secretaries of the organizations that most Monday night. Tuesday thousands of copies of the petitions will be delivered to the other organizations and to the precinct workers.

250 Persons Volunteer.

More than 250 persons had volunteered yesterday to circulate the petitions in the house-to-house canvass that is to be made of the 474 precincts of the city. The Citizens' Committee has the aid of the work of the city-wide movement to complete the bridge will have meetings. The initiative ordinance was completed yesterday by the law firm of Stewart, Bryan & Williams, and with the initiative petitions will be printed Monday.

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Committee that he would work in any direction to which he was assigned. The complete draft of the initiative petition and ordinance follows:

To the Honorable Municipal Assembly of the City of St. Louis:

We, the undersigned qualified electors of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, pursuant to article 3 section 1 of the charter of the City of St. Louis, as amended, hereby propose an ordinance of the City of St. Louis and ask to have the same submitted to the vote of the electors of the City of St. Louis, to be by them adopted or rejected at the polls, and we submit said proposed ordinance to your honorable body and request that said ordinance be submitted forthwith to a vote of the people at a special election to be held for that purpose.

Said ordinance hereby proposed is in words and figures as follows:

"An ordinance authorizing the issue of bonds of the City of St. Louis not exceeding two million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the purpose herein specifically stated, upon two-thirds of the voters of the City of St. Louis voting thereon assenting thereto, and the holding of an election for the purpose of submitting said proposition to the voters."

Be it ordained by the Municipal Assembly of the City of St. Louis, as follows:

Section 1. An election shall be held in the City of St. Louis on Friday, the sixth day of November, nineteen hundred and fourteen, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis a proposition for the City of St. Louis to issue its bonds in an amount not to exceed two million, seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be used for the specific purposes hereinafter stated, under the authority of Section 12, Article 10, of the Constitution of the State of Missouri, as amended, and of Section 2, Article 3, of the Charter of the City of St. Louis, as amended, and of the Constitution and laws of the State and the Charter of said City of St. Louis.

Section 2. Notice of said election shall be given by publication of this ordinance in the newspapers having at the time of such publication the contract for doing the city printing, which publication shall be for at least 20 days (excluding Sundays), prior to the day of holding such election, and proofs of said publication, under the care of the respective publishers or editors of said newspapers, shall be filed with the City Registrar.

Section 3. The Board of Election Commissioners shall divide the ballots and conduct the election and shall certify to the result thereof according to the law of the Municipal Assembly of the City of St. Louis. The ballot to be used at such election shall be in the following form:

"Proposition 1. To increase the indebtedness of the City of St. Louis \$2,750,000 by issuing bonds in that amount, the proceeds thereof to be used for the construction of the eastern approach of the municipal bridge across the Mississippi River, for public use by railroads, street cars, vehicles of all kinds and pedestrians, over the bridge, and the rights-of-way and easements located in the City of East St. Louis and elsewhere in the County of St. Clair, State of Illinois, and which were acquired by the City of St. Louis prior to the 1st day of March, 1913, for the purposes of such eastern approaches, whether said lands, rights-of-way and easements were acquired by purchase, donation, condemnation, grant by municipal ordinance or otherwise, for increase of debt, Proposition 1."

For increase of debt, Proposition 1. "No."

Those of the voters at said election who assent to said increase of indebtedness shall erase or strike out from their ballot the word "No" after the said proposition one, and those of the voters who do not assent to said increase of indebtedness shall erase or strike out from their ballot the word "Yes" after the said proposition one; the former of which shall be taken as a vote assenting to said increase of indebtedness and the latter as dissenting therefrom. If said proposition one be carried by receiving in its favor the votes of two-thirds of the qualified voters voting thereon at such election, the bonds in the amount and for the purpose or purposes designated may be issued.

Sec. 4. The proceeds from the sale of the amount of bonds authorized to be issued by the affirmative vote as above stated, shall be used for the construction of the eastern approach of the municipal bridge across the Mississippi River, for public use by railroads, street cars, vehicles of all kinds and pedestrians, over and upon the lands, rights-of-way and easements located in the City of East St. Louis and elsewhere in the County of St. Clair, State of Illinois, and which were acquired by the City of St. Louis prior to the 1st day of March, nineteen hundred and fourteen, for the purposes of such eastern approaches, whether the same were acquired by purchase, donation, condemnation, grant by municipal ordinance or otherwise, the said proceeds to be part of the said Municipal Bridge across the Mississippi River for the erection of which bridge there have heretofore been issued Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars of bonds authorized at an election held in the City of St. Louis on Tuesday, the twelfth day of June, nineteen hundred and six, the said bridge being located within the corporate limits of the City of St. Louis and the State of Illinois, and which said bridge and approaches shall at all times be and forever remain free; provided, however, the city reserves the right to grant franchises for the use of such bridge for public service purposes upon such terms and compensation as may be prescribed by ordinance; and provided further, that no such franchise shall confer an exclusive right to use such public service purposes upon its grantees thereof; and provided that if the sum voted for Proposition One, as hereinabove stated, shall prove more than sufficient for the purposes herein stated, then such excess shall be placed to the credit of the general sinking fund of the said City of St. Louis."

In testimony whereof, each of the undersigned for his part, has personally signed this petition; and states that he is a qualified elector of the City of St. Louis and his residence is in the City of St. Louis, and that he has correctly written his name and address in said ordinance.

## Finish the Bridge The Reasons Why.

(Pamphlet issued by the Citizens' Bridge Committee.)

1st: To permit this important public improvement to longer remain in its present unfinished and useless state is disgraceful and reflects upon the enterprise and business sense of the entire community.

2nd: The City has already invested nearly \$3,500,000 in the bridge, and the charges for interest, taxes and depreciation are heavy. There can be no return upon this investment until the bridge has been completed.

3rd: The City has acquired all of the land necessary to build the eastern approaches on the adopted right-of-way, and as a further expenditure of \$2,750,000 will complete the bridge, it is inconceivable that the voters should not be willing to provide the money.

4th: The adopted approach is the shortest, cheapest and most direct and the only really practical one under consideration. 5th: The eastern railroad approach constructed on the land which has been cleared for it will come to the surface outside the city limits of East St. Louis, in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance authorizing the Associated Retailers' Association. The land owned by the city for the eastern approaches has cost \$208,718.27.

6th: The adopted approach will cross no railroads at grade and will cross the outer belt lines of the Terminal Association in Twenty-first street, East St. Louis, at an elevation of 22 feet in the clear.

7th: The adopted approach will be accessible to all existing and future railroads and cannot be "bottled" by the Terminal Association. The terminal facilities of the Terminal Association are open to all railroads upon equal terms. Furthermore, it is provided by Ordinance No. 26592 of the City of St. Louis that any railroad obtaining a permit to use the bridge shall allow any other railroad to use jointly with its tracks or any part thereof in St. Louis and East St. Louis and to cross two miles beyond the limits of said cities.

8th: The said Ordinance No. 26592 also provides that St. Louis and East St. Louis shall be considered as one traffic zone and that the freight and passenger rates shall be the same to all points within this zone.

9th: Contracts for the crossing of the adopted approach over the railroads have been entered into between the city and the railroads and have been approved by the Railroad and Warehouse Commission of Illinois; the vacation of streets and street crossing rights have been secured from East St. Louis; the land has been cleared of all obstructions; plans for structural work have been prepared; and the necessary steps for letting the contracts can be taken as soon as the funds have been provided.

10th: The bridge MUST BE FINISHED! No consideration at this time should be given to matters of minor importance! The whole interest of the public should be centered upon the completion of the bridge. No steam or electric railroad now has a franchise to use the bridge. All matters relating to permits or franchises for using the bridge or connections therewith can be given proper consideration hereafter.

The crux of the situation today is the immediate completion of the bridge upon the most practical and reasonable plan.

Other approaches have been suggested from time to time, but none of them is as practical as the adopted approach and any of them would cost more.

The proposed "northeast" approach is by engineers considered impractical and is no longer receiving serious consideration by the public or the municipal authorities. The objections urged against this approach are that it would take an exceedingly long time to construct it, the cost would be almost prohibitive, and the engineering problem involved would be extremely difficult. Added to these objections is the fact that the people of East St. Louis object to having an elevated railroad through the center of their city. The building of this approach would subject the city to a large sum for consequential damages to abutting property, and the cost of the structural work has been estimated by engineers to exceed the cost of the adopted approach by several millions. The approach suggested by the Alton & Mississippi River Belt Railway and Transportation Co., and which is being advocated by some of the members of the Municipal Assembly, has not the advantages of the adopted approach. The cost would be much greater than that of the adopted approach.

**Garment Cutters and Trimmers Oppose Bridge Election.**

The Garment Cutters and Trimmers Local No. 26 of the United Garment Workers of America, at a meeting held last night in Bowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, voted to instruct its members not to sign the initiative petition for the Bridge Bond election. Their opposition will continue, according to the resolution adopted until the Southern Traction franchise in its entirety is repealed or another approach is selected.

**Red Blood**

Is good blood—blood that nourishes the whole body, and enables every organ to perform its functions naturally. Many people owe it to Dr. J. C. Sarsaparilla.

Only one "BRODIE'S QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, Laxative Brodie's Quinine. Look for signature of Dr. J. C. Sarsaparilla.

## SOUTHERN TRACTION FRANCHISE REPEAL IS TO BE SOUGHT

Councilman Haller to Urge Action Against Bankrupt Free Bridge Line Tuesday.

50-YEAR GRANT OPPOSED

Others Favor Making Loop Privilege Indeterminate So City Can Buy It.

An attempt to repeal or amend the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois, will be made Tuesday by Councilman Julius Haller as a result of the proceedings at Danville, Ill., last Friday, which put the road in the hands of receivers, headed by William Lorimer of Chicago, former United States Senator and principal creditor of the company.

The receivers were asked for by the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction Co., which built the road from East St. Louis to Belleville, Ill., under a contract arranged by Hampden D. Mephram Jr., general manager and organizer of the company.

William E. Trautmann of East St. Louis, president of the corporation, said, at his headquarters in the Synagogue Building, yesterday, that the stockholders were consulted by Lorimer and were allowed to name John A. Hamilton as one of the receivers. Trautmann denied Lorimer had blanket mortgage covering all the physical properties of the company, but admitted his concern was the principal creditor.

Several Causes of Failure.

The cause of the receivership, according to Trautmann, was inability of the Lorimer-Gallagher Construction Co. to raise the \$120,000 necessary to complete the first section of the road for delivery, and to purchase rolling stock, and the consequent refusal of a London syndicate of bond underwriters to purchase \$2,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 bond issue as previously agreed upon.

While Mephram and Lorimer were in London, recently, negotiating the sale of the bonds, preparations to pass the Hines bill, reducing the term of the loop franchise in St. Louis from 50 to 25 years were stopped in the Council by a cablegram from Mephram asking for delay and declaring that the stock action block the financing of the road.

Jeffrey D. Howe, chief counsel for the company, assured Councilmen who favored the Hines bill that the company would accept an indeterminate franchise after it was in operation if the bondholders were agreeable, but pleaded for delay of at least 10 days.

Haller Opposes Delay.

Mephram is said to be in London and has sent word to members of the assembly as to the attitude of the bondholders abroad, or those who were expected to purchase the bonds.

"There is no reason for delaying action further," said Haller to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. "The road is in the hands of receivers and it cannot interfere with its financing to repeal the franchise, or to amend it if the Council and House will not agree upon a repeal. I shall move at Tuesday's meeting to repeal the grant outright."

Councilman Paul R. Fletcher, who has opposed the Hines bill reducing the life of the loop franchise to 25 years, told the reporter he believed the time had come for action on the grant, but he would not support the repeal bill or the 25-year amendment.

"If the franchise is a detriment to the city for 50 years, it would be just as detrimental for 25 years or 35 minutes," said Fletcher, "and it would be a detriment to the city to extend its life. I think the franchise is the fairest from the city's standpoint that ever has been granted, but I am willing to adopt the advice of the Public Service Commission and make it an indeterminate grant so that the city can buy the loop whenever it is not satisfied with its management."

Pleads for Fair Treatment.

"The company should be guaranteed the right to use the loop if the city purchased it, and the terms any other road receives, and the company should pay all the road cost the investors."

The Southern Traction Co. has kept 400 freight cars and gondolas standing in its yards near East St. Louis since last October, when it was originally planned to begin operation of the line as a steam road solely at first. Engineers representing the London syndicate inspected the road in October and after they had reported on it, Mephram and Lorimer went to London in the hope of closing the bond contract.

**Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth**

A smooth, velvety-soft skin, with a delicate peach-like bloom, is one of the first blush of youth is ever, this beautiful tint and satiny lustre are rarely seen. How to preserve them, that is the question. Famous beauty experts abroad long have known that ordinary mercurial soap works wonders in this direction. It actually gives a new surface to the skin, restores the marvelous girlish color and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this cream, procurable at any drug store, converts a faded, freckled, worn-out complexion into one of glowing loveliness. It actually gives a new surface to the skin, restores the marvelous girlish color and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this cream, procurable at any drug store, converts a faded, freckled, worn-out complexion into one of glowing loveliness. It actually gives a new surface to the skin, restores the marvelous girlish color and softness in a remarkable manner. 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## INQUIRY MONDAY INTO JOB-JUGGLING BY CITY OFFICERS

Joint Salary Committee to Learn  
of Fat Positions Carried on  
Payrolls as "Laborers."

AX LIKELY FOR MANY

Wholesale Dismissals Threatened  
Despite Practice of Diverging.  
Funds Was Long Prevalent.

The presence of more than 25 names on city hall payrolls in jobs never created by ordinance and the masquerading of more than 100 engineers, stenographers, chauffeurs and draftsmen as "laborers" at \$150 a month or less, will be investigated tomorrow by the Joint Salary-Revision Committee.

Auditor Jeremiah Sheehan will be invited to appear before the committee at 3 p. m. to present a list of all irregularities in payrolls that have been discovered by his office. Sheehan has found that the City Plan Commission and the Street Department have gone further than many other departments in placing men and women on the payroll without authority of ordinance. In a conference with Comptroller Player and City Counselor Baird, the Auditor agreed the payrolls affected would not be held up until the Investigating Committee has opportunity to report to the Municipal Assembly.

Many May Lose Places. The Assembly may legalize by ordinance those positions which are held without warrant by employees and officials necessary to the operation of departments. When the committee reports, all that are not provided for by ordinance will be lopped off the payroll by Sheehan, he says. The City Plan Commission has no authority, according to City Counselor Baird's opinion to Sheehan, to employ Maxine Reber, former president of the Board of Public Improvements, as a traffic expert at \$500 a month; George F. Kessler, landscape architect, at \$100 a month; or Baxter Y. Railroad engineer, at \$25 a day. The commission also employs, with no more authority, a secretary and draftsmen at \$150 a month, and a stenographer at \$100 a month.

The Street Department payroll lists 18 engineers, according to Sheehan, at \$150 a month "laborers," who theoretically are receiving \$5 a day for 30 days, but in fact do not work Sundays or Saturday afternoons. Irregularity at the Garage. The municipal garage at Vandeventer avenue and Forest Park boulevard, under the Street Commissioner, is manned by a superintendent and several assistants for whose employment there is no authority in the code. A chauffeur at \$75 a month is employed by the department without authority of law, and the following employees are listed as "laborers": One stenographer, \$25 a day; one office attendant, \$4 a day; one painter, \$4.80 a day; two draftsmen, \$5 a day; one carpenter, \$5 a day; one bridge superintendent, \$5 a day; one foreman, \$3 a day; one foreman, \$5.20 a day, and one chauffeur, \$2.80 a day.

A chauffeur is employed by the Park Department without authority of ordinance. The practice of diverting funds appropriated by the Assembly to purposes other than stated in the appropriation ordinance, is unlawful according to many decisions of the Legislature.

Appropriations Diverted in Past. It has been discovered that large sums appropriated for specific purposes were actually used for other purposes, and when this has been done without the knowledge and sanction of the fiscal officers, litigation and prosecution has followed.

The principal check upon the wasteful or corrupt use of public funds has been the limitation of expenditure to the purpose specified.

## St. Louis Widow Who Gets Nearly \$500,000 by Husband's Death



MRS. BLANCHE BOEHM SPIRO.

In the appropriation act, and the payment of wages only for services authorized by law, according to Comptroller Player.

In addressing the Joint Committee, last Friday, Player said: "The practice of employing men without authority of ordinance has been indulged in the past, but is not going to be in the future if I can prevent it. If it does not stop, we go on expanding the departments as we recently have the city will have nothing but hog wallows for streets and deficits in the treasury."

The employment of men not authorized by ordinance frequently has been effected in the past by issuing vouchers against special funds for food, soap, stationery, etc., with which to pay their stipend. This has been done usually with the permission, or knowledge, at least, of fiscal officers, on the plea that an emergency existed and could be met in no other way.

Charged to "Extra Labor." A violation of the practice has been to purchase supplies and charge them to "extra labor" under contracts that permitted such expenditures. In one instance, a department head resented the refusal of the Comptroller and Auditor to audit a voucher for several hundred meter boxes at \$10 each. The law required that all purchases of \$100 or more must be by advertising for competitive bids.

The department head resorted to the device of purchasing the boxes at the \$10 rate and compensating the contractor by allowing him the sum as "extra labor" and "extra material" under an excavation contract. The scheme was discovered and city officials declined to pay, and after several years of litigation, has not been forced to do so.

A former superintendent of the Industrial School was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary when it was discovered he had been diverging appropriations for cheap coffee, potatoes and other table supplies to the purchase of expensive delicacies for his own table.

The investigation of payrolls by Auditor Sheehan has disclosed no evidence of graft, and there has been no complaint that any of the irregular salary items have been paid without an equivalent in service.

HEARINGS ON GRAIN EXCHANGES CONCLUDED

Minneapolis Men Deny Monopoly, and Tell House Committee They Favor Full Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Hearings on the Mahan resolution, authorizing investigation of the Chicago, Minneapolis and Duluth grain "pits," were concluded today by the House Rules Committee.

Representatives of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, while denying charges of conspiracy, monopoly and combination, declared they were in favor of a full investigation of grain exchanges. The committee probably will take up the question of a report on the Mahan resolution next week.

The principal argument for the Minneapolis Exchange was presented by John J. McHugh, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Wheat could be merchandised," he said, "just as other commodities are merchandised, without the trade in futures, but that would necessitate a wider trading margin to take care of the speculative risk that would be forced upon the middleman who would buy subject to the constantly changing market price."

David P. Simpson, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, told the committee future trading was necessary to the proper marketing of the wheat crop.

## ARCHBISHOP GIVES \$1000 FOR 50-CENT WIDOW'S MITE

Outbids Ben Altheimer in Getting  
Coin at Mount St. Rose Luncheon.

Archbishop Glennon yesterday gave \$1000 for a "widow's mite" of 50c, contributed in the campaign to raise \$500,000 to assist the Mount St. Rose Hospital in its fight against tuberculosis. The transaction took place at a luncheon meeting of business and professional men at the Planters Hotel, a moment after the 50-cent piece had been handed to Ben Altheimer, the chairman, by Dr. William Porter, formerly medical director of the hospital, who told a pathetic story of how a "widow's mite" had been handed him her subscription to the campaign fund, after walking three miles, with a cane, to do so.

In accepting the 50-cent piece, Chairman Altheimer declared: "This piece of sterling silver is of greater worth and value than the wealth of a Rockefeller or Morgan. It is powerful enough to lift a man from a sordid condition of every-day life to a divine sphere of happiness. It has stamped on it the all-embracing, uplifting motto."

"I believe you are a trader; what will you give for the coin?" interrupted Archbishop Glennon.

Archbishop Bids \$1000. "I offer \$100 to \$200," promptly replied Altheimer.

"I bid \$1000," quickly answered Archbishop Glennon, and, taking the coin, he gave Chairman Altheimer his check in that amount.

"We are on the high road to success when the Archbishop out-bid the Jew," declared Altheimer, amid applause.

Archbishop Glennon delivered an address heartily endorsing the Mount St. Rose Hospital campaign to raise \$500,000 in eight days, laying emphasis on the fact that the campaign is non-sectarian.

"There is one institution and only one that I know of in the Middle West to take care of tubercular patients," he said. "It is not limited to creed or race. The only requisite is that the patient be a resident of St. Louis. The sisters in charge at Mount St. Rose Hospital give their services virtually free. I understand they are allowed \$20 a year each."

"The hospital can care for a patient at 70 cents a day whereas in other hospitals the cost ranges from \$1 to \$2 a day. I am heart and soul in this movement and hope it will be successful."

Speakers Indorse Campaign. Addresses of indorsement were delivered by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church; A. L. Shapleigh, former president of the Business Men's League; Charles A. Stix, president of the Civic League; Arthur E. Postwick, Public Librarian; Gustav Cramer, Edward H. Semple and James A. Waterworth, members of the Executive Board of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association; Thomas H. Rodgers, representing Mayor Kiel; Melville L. Wilkinson, vice-chairman of the Campaign Committee; and Dr. L. C. Boellinger, medical director of Mount St. Rose Hospital.

At the table also were seated Charles A. Medill, Martin Shaughnessy and James W. Garneau, officers of the campaign. Philip Scamlin, general chairman of the campaign, was unable to attend on account of illness. Archbishop Glennon is honorary chairman of the Campaign Committee.

Dr. Porter said he could not recall the name of the widow who contributed her 50 cents, but that her daughter died of tuberculosis while he was medical director at the hospital.

"She told me that she had heard of the campaign," he said, "and wanted to give what help she could toward it."

## PRESIDENT'S WIFE IS URGED TO SAVE MRS. WAKEFIELD

Letter in Case of Woman Sentenced to Die Is Seen by the  
Chief Executive.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 7.—A letter sent to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of President of the United States, asking her to request her husband to intervene for the life of Mrs. Beatie Wakefield, who is at the State prison under sentence of death, has been received at the Governor's office in the capitol.

That Mrs. Wilson brought it to the attention of the President and that he took at least semi-official cognizance of it, is shown by the fact that he turned the matter over to the National Department of Justice.

The letter was written to Mrs. Wilson by Mrs. William T. Hall of Malvern, Pa. It was sent to the Executive Department of this State by the Department of Justice in Washington and, in part, follows:

"Ask your husband to use his influence with Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin to pardon or commute the sentence of Mrs. Beatie Wakefield to life imprisonment. I think, for the sake of those little innocent children, something should be done. I hope you will not think me bold in writing to you, but as you are a woman, I thought you would know best what to do."

Following sentence, Lacy created a sensation by asking the Court to dismiss the remaining cases against him, which brings the amount of the alleged pecuniations up to \$100,000, on the ground that the Governor, the Solicitor and friends of the prisoner had agreed that he should be tried on only one count. The Solicitor denied knowledge of such agreement.

Attorneys for Lacy gave notice of appeal and sentence was suspended pending action on the plea.

Stanford U. to Honor Founders. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., March 7.—Leland Stanford Jr. University will commemorate its founding by Senator Leland Stanford and Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, 24 years ago, by declaring Monday a university holiday and celebrating the day, with appropriate exercises.

RECORDS. Cash in Banks (all bearing interest) \$394,487.86 School and Municipal Bonds \$4,760.00 Premiums in course of collection 135,562.00 Accrued Interest and Other Assets 159,023.14 Policy Loans and Premium Notes 545,237.82 Loans on Improved Real Estate (Fire Loans) 3,972,370.37 Real Estate 0.00 Corporation Stocks and Bonds 0.00 Collateral Loans 0.00 Furniture, Stationery and Supplies 0.00

Total Resources \$4,041,341.99

RECORD OF NINE YEARS. 1904. Premium income \$157,839 Interest income, etc. 9,520 Total income 177,359 Paid policyholders 133,983 Resources 374,416 Legal reserve fund 144,884

13,111 Applications received in 1913 for new insurance, amounting to \$2,536,000.00 Insurance in force, December 31, 1913 \$54,041,341.99

TO OUR POLICY HOLDERS: The record of the Kansas City Life during the past nine years shows uninterrupted progress upon conservative lines. Its symmetrical and healthy growth is well illustrated by the figures in the Pyramid of Progress. Nineteen-thirteen, however, was the best year in the entire history of the Successful Western Company.

FINANCIAL STRENGTH—Security—absolute and permanent safety—must be the cardinal principle of every successful life organization. Honest and capable management is an important factor and the unequalled record of the past nine years affords the best possible guaranty to our patrons for the future. In addition, there is gross surplus assets for security of policy holders of \$11,835,857.

PAYMENTS TO POLICY HOLDERS—There was paid in policy dividends, endowments, etc., to living policy holders \$11,835,857, and to beneficiaries of those who died, \$11,835,857. Total payments to policy holders, \$23,671,714, an increase of 31 per cent over 1912. The disbursements to living policy holders in policy dividends, etc., was more than double the total loss for the year. The Kansas City Life is pre-eminent a policy holder's company.

INVESTMENTS—Ninety per cent of the company's funds are invested in policy loans, first mortgages on Western farms and other improved real estate—an ideal form of investment for Life Companies. It holds no corporation stocks, bonds or other speculative securities. Western farm mortgages yield a high rate of interest with constantly enlarging rate values. There was an increase of 27 per cent over the preceding year. Interest and miscellaneous income was \$103,095.61—a sum largely in excess of the total death claims.

MORTALITY—The death claims last year amounted to \$115 for each \$1,000.00 of low provided for and expected under the mortality table—or 19 per cent—the lowest of any American company. The average losses during the past nine years have been less than 50 per cent. Our company operates only in the healthiest sections of the West, where living conditions are favorable, and is conservative in the selection of risks. This low death rate enables the Kansas City Life to furnish dependable protection at the lowest possible cost.

## GETS 10 YEARS FOR THEFT OF \$50,000 FUNDS OF STATE

Former Clerk in Alabama  
Convict Department to  
Take Appeal.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 7.—Theodore Lacy, convicted of embezzling \$50,000 of State funds, while clerk in the convict department, today received the maximum sentence of 10 years in prison. Lacy recently surrendered after eluding the police for more than a year.

Following sentence, Lacy created a sensation by asking the Court to dismiss the remaining cases against him, which brings the amount of the alleged pecuniations up to \$100,000, on the ground that the Governor, the Solicitor and friends of the prisoner had agreed that he should be tried on only one count. The Solicitor denied knowledge of such agreement.

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INSURANCE IN FORCE. 1904-\$1,155,100 1905-\$3,356,019 1906-\$5,034,777 1907-\$12,012,816 1908-\$15,017,308 1909-\$18,216,937 1910-\$25,032,121 1911-\$28,881,445 1912-\$33,289,174 1913-\$42,510,555 1914-\$54,061,305

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS ANTICIPATED IN NEW CITY CHARTER

Clause Gives Qualifications for  
Women Office Holders in  
Event They Win Vote.

Woman suffrage in St. Louis was anticipated in the draft of the proposed new city charter clauses relating to city employees submitted by the Board of Freeholders in a meeting last night.

A provision of the proposed charter requires that all male salaried employees receiving more than \$1 a day, or \$48 a month shall be registered voters of the city. This was added to the clause:

"Whenever woman suffrage becomes a law and women become voters at the regular elections, they shall be subject to the same law as men."

This provision means that whenever the women become voters all the women city employees receiving salaries above the limit placed in the charter must be registered voters. The tentative draft of the charter also provides that all employees must be residents of the city.

Six members of the Board spent several hours last night going over the sections of the proposed charter as completed so far, and making slight changes in the verbiage. No

Important changes were made in any of the articles. With the drafts of new articles submitted to the board last night for consideration, the new charter is now practically complete.

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## Itching Stops Instantly!

One Application of ZEMO Stops  
This Unbearable Torture and  
Makes Life Worth Living.

Get a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It. It doesn't take any longer to apply ZEMO than it does to scratch and rub those awful itching places, but it does more good. ZEMO puts an instant end to the itching, leaving the skin cool and comfortable, while scratching just makes it worse, and ZEMO cures the cause of the itching at the same time.

This remarkable skin remedy acts almost like magic. It quickly allays the irritation that causes itching, whether this is from activity or clogged pores and blood vessels, and when used regularly produces really wonderful and permanent results.

Try ZEMO! Prove it for yourself. Buy a 25c bottle today and stop your torture at once.

Zemo is for sale by all druggists in St. Louis and by druggists everywhere.

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## Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure  
—Trial Package Mailed Free to  
All in Plain Wrapper.



The Pyramid Salve. Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON  
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,  
403 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall,  
Mich. Kindly send me a sample  
of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once  
by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

## Can't Eat-Why?

THE STOMACH IS WEAK  
THE LIVER IS SLUGGISH  
THE BOWELS ARE CLOGGED

It is no wonder that your appetite is poor and you do not relish your food—but remember, you can make it easy for your Stomach, Liver and Bowels to do their work properly by taking

## HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It assists Nature in every way to overcome such ills as Poor Appetite, Nausea, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Grippe and General Weakness. Try a bottle.

## OUR SYMMETRICAL GROWTH MAKES POSSIBLE THE PYRAMID OF PROGRESS OPPORTUNITIES FOR AMBITIOUS MEN

The Kansas City Life is a Western Company for Western people, whose business is confined exclusively to Western territory. It dominates in the rich Southwest so far as the production of new business is concerned. In Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and northern Texas, the amount of new insurance applied for during 1913 was the greatest of any American company.

The Kansas City Life has been strongly endorsed in its home state of Missouri. The amount of new business, written through the St. Louis agency and at the home

office on the lives of citizens of Missouri, during last year, was \$5,236,000.00. It is among the leaders in its home territory where the company is best known.

We have splendid openings for reliable and energetic salesmen in unoccupied territory in Missouri and Arkansas. Previous experience is not necessary for success with our system of co-operation with agents in the field. If you possess any ability as a salesman and are ambitious to improve your condition in life, you should write today for details of our very liberal proposition to good agents.

CHAS. W. FISHER, Gen. Agt.,  
908 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

GEO. W. PARDEE, State Mgr.,  
Southern Trust Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.



## Big Fight Looms Over Sims Bill to Repeal American Coast- wise Exemption.

## MAN ACCUSED BY GIRLS

if you have corns now, the chances are you have never used "GETS-IT," the biggest seller among corn cures ever known. It is the new way, does away with all trouble, pain and fussing in

Get the Corns Off Your Feet, and the  
Corn Wrinkles Off Your Face. Noth-  
ing Do It Like "GET-IT."

treating corns. Thousands who have  
battered with old corns for years have  
found relief in the use of "GETS-IT."  
"GETS-IT" applied as quick  
as you can spell your name. Corns just  
love to be cut, picked, filed, gouged and  
burned. You've tried corn  
rings that cause shooting corn pains,  
greasy salves that spread over the toe  
and make the raw skin itchy that sticks to  
your stocking when you try to "GETS-IT."  
It has none of the drawbacks of the old-  
style corn cures, causes pain and never  
leaves a mark.

"GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists,  
\$50 a bottle, or sent direct by Dr. Lewis  
to C. M. Chas. Co.

By William Jennings Bryan.

Sixth—His recommendations on the trust question show a comprehensive understanding of the evils to be remedied, and the remedies proposed appeal to the common sense of the country.

It is doubtful whether any administration has ever won so

...court gave the maximum penalty  
...er the law.

...nson invaded the cabin of Capt.  
...ner, grotesquely disguised in a fuzzy  
...ck wig and false whiskers and armed  
...n an automatic pistol and a re-  
...ver. Capt. Reiner seized him and  
...t fought all over the cabin until  
...ame. One shot was fired, but  
...n the escaped unwounded and saved  
...n, the ship's payroll.

...nson was convicted of assault with  
...eadly weapon with intent to do  
...at bodily injury.

---

**DON'T MAKE WORLD "DRY,"**  
**SAYS CARDINAL GIBBONS**

It is calculated to make hypocrites lead to the manufacture of illicit whisky, replacing the good material with the bad, while at the same time enabling the Government of the legitimate tax."

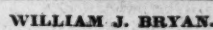
ntenced to Be Executed  
March 17.  
ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.—Leo M.  
nk of Brooklyn, N. Y., was resen-  
ed to be hanged, April 17, for the

not known until sentence was pronounced, when Frank, turning to a friend, remarked that he was born in Gro. Tex., on April 17, 1884.

---

**BY SETS HOME AFIRE**

coal oil into a pan of hot ashes,  
his mother was in the back yard,  
set the kitchen afire.  
the house was in flames with the  
summoned her.



in the above enumeration I have only included questions of domestic importance. The President's foreign policy is as heartily supported as his policy on questions at home, and he has occasion to rejoice at the contribution which this nation is making toward the establishment of universal peace.

## Indorsement of Panama Canal Stand by Oscar Straus Stirs Club in New York

## The March

On the walls of the club were shown the plans of the international bridge which may span the Niagara River near the falls in commemoration of the century of peace.

## Chairman Says Measures Will Be Presented to Congress in Near Future

The bill provides full power for the commission to make for any corporation "such adjustment of business as will avoid violation of the law."

**FREE** May book on the eye,  
the grafting oculist  
It makes interesting read

exposing the eye clinic graft,  
and the grafting optician.  
ling. Call or write for one.

**NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYEGHAST**

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than a million unanxious patients. Now, if you are troubled with your eyes, or if you and your children need glasses, I will prescribe and make them correctly and the total cost for treatment, glasses, and contact lenses, for a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes.

**FREE** My Book on the Eye, exposing the eye clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician. It makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

**T**HIS mammoth-store has the facilities and resources successfully to counteract for a long time any tendency that might develop to give furniture prices an upward tendency. Careful inspection of the magnificent lines of substantially constructed furniture in this great sale, and comparison of prices, will show that our claim to sell at a substantial saving is based on actual fact. Any furniture salesman will cheerfully explain details of our deferred payment plan.



**\$15**



volving seat).....	\$21.50	\$50 value (3-inch post).....	\$21.50	10.6x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs.....	\$17.50	11.3x12 Loom woven Axminster Rugs.....	\$23.50	or mahogany).....	\$25.00	est grade).....	\$20.00
\$86 value (genuine leather).....	\$32.50	<b>Couches</b>									
<b>— Buffets —</b>											
\$17 value.....	\$0.00	\$39.50 value (box couches).....	\$4.75	8x12 Loom Woven Brussels (3 1/2 inch post).....	\$9.75	8x12 Matting Chaise leather).....	\$1.95	\$2.75 value (box seat, Chaise leather).....	\$1.37	\$25.00 value (golden oak).....	\$12.50
		\$107 value (genuine leather).....	\$8.50			\$4 value (slip seat, genuine leather).....	\$2.00	\$15 value (box seat, genuine leather).....	\$7.50	\$15 value (high base) (genuine leather).....	\$17.50
<b>— Dining Chairs —</b>											
<b>— Sideboards —</b>											

[illegible]

<b>Mission Rockers</b>	
\$4.50 value (spring seat, leather).....	<b>\$2.25</b>
\$7.50 value (slip seat, Spanish leather).....	<b>\$3.95</b>
\$12.50 value.....	<b>\$6.25</b>

\$4.00 value (all colors).....	<b>\$2.25</b>
\$10.00 value (2-inch post).....	<b>\$4.95</b>
\$16 value (fancy scroll designs).....	<b>\$7.50</b>

**Bedroom**

\$200 value (Chase leather).....	<b>\$4.50</b>
\$17.00 value (reversible bag cushions, Mission).....	<b>\$8.50</b>
\$22.00 value (all Push-button).....	<b>\$11.00</b>



**The Greatest New Home Comfort**

\$30 value (41-inch top; all finishes).....	<b>\$15.00</b>
\$40 value (54-inch top; all finishes).....	<b>\$19.50</b>

**Music Cabinets**

English and oak).....\$17.00  
\$45 value  
(largest sizes).....\$22.50

Idea in this city, and again the Hub is leader, especially when you buy the set is only \$37.50, or you can buy Davenport separately at \$21.50.

\$30.00 value (Circassian walnut).....\$14.85

**Ranges**

**Refrigerators**

Our entire sample line at reductions of 33 1/3%.

Capacity.....

---

\_\_\_\_\_



**Chemist Burned by Explosion.**  
Fred Buester, 37 years old, a chemist, living at 330 North Eleventh street, was severely burned in an explosion in the

furnace of the Buester-Hawkins Specialty Co., 306 Warren street, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Mulanphy Hospital.

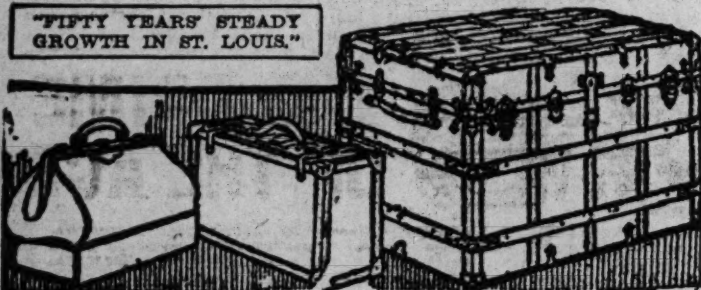
## ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

OF THE

**Sale of DAMAGED BY WATER Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Handbags**

**BARGAINS You Will Never Get Again COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF. Buy Now for Your Vacation Needs**

"FIFTY YEARS STEADY GROWTH IN ST. LOUIS."

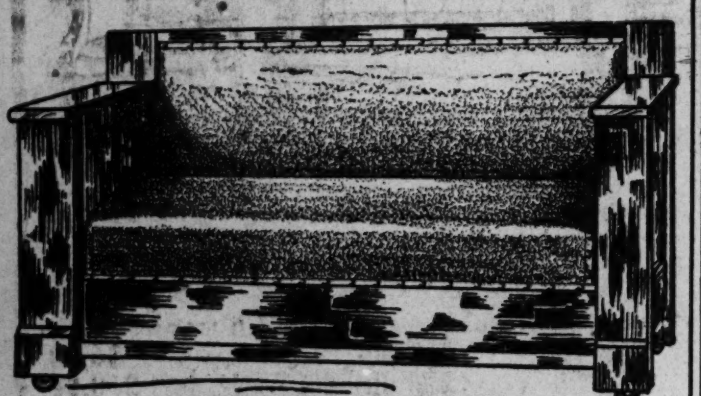


### Trunks

Reg. \$65 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks.	\$25.00	Lot Suit Cases, values up to \$4.50, choice.	\$1.50
Reg. \$35 Wardrobe Trunks.	\$20.00	Japanese Straw Suit Cases, values up to \$2, choice.	85c
Reg. \$75 Wardrobe Trunks.	\$50.00	Lot Leather Suit Cases, choice.	\$1.95
Reg. \$20 Berth high Steamer Wardrobe Trunks.	\$12.50	Reg. \$6, \$7 and \$8 Leather Cases, choice.	\$4.95
Reg. \$7.50 Steamer Trunks.	\$4.95	\$20 Walrus Oxford Bags for.	\$10.00
Reg. \$7.50 Dress Trunks.	\$4.95	\$25 Alligator Suit Cases for.	\$10.00
\$15 for.	\$9.95	Ladies' Shopping Bags, reg. \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5, choice.	\$1.00
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**\$19.75**

**Buy This Elegant Davenette**

WERE we not out of the high rent district we could not begin to offer this handsome "Davenette" for a penny less than \$25.00.

A handsome piece for your parlor and when you are ready to retire "Presto" it becomes a luxurious bed.

Beautifully upholstered in genuine Chase leather while the wood is a masterpiece in cabinet work.

This is but a sample of the unusual values which await shrewd purchasers who visit us this week.

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Out of the high rent district—convenient to everywhere.

## Peace Expert Would End War in Mexico by Trade Ostracism Says Combined Powers Could Do It

Norman Angell Wouldn't Permit a Ship, Letter or a Dollar to Enter Country.

PROPOSES "WORLD STATE"

Futility of Conquest, He Asserts, Is Making Steadily for Peace of All Nations.

NORMAN ANGELL, international peace advocate, now in St. Louis, has brought to the United States a new prescription for dealing with Mexico. It is to follow nonrecognition with nonintercourse. "Nonrecognition is not enough," Angell declares. "It is largely a formality. In spite of the non-recognition, business goes on between this country and Mexico, subject only to the interferences which civil war commonly causes."

"But if this country were to adopt a policy of nonintercourse, not to permit a ship to clear for a Mexican port, or a letter or a telegram to be sent into Mexico, or a dollar to go into that country, you could reduce Huerta to submission in six weeks."

May Not Be Possible Now. Angell does not say this would be possible now. He does say that, if the United States had done its part in bringing about international peace agreements in the last 20 years, Mexico could be isolated at a moment's notice, not only from this country, but from every other.

Such a summit dealing with an offending nation will be possible, Angell says, when the "World State" becomes a reality.

It makes one feel like a citizen of the world to hear Angell, Briton by birth, American citizen and resident of France, talk about the "World State."

Tennyson wrote a couplet about "The Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World," which college orators have been weaving into their climaxes ever since.

Normal Angell, who has the same thing in mind, declares, will be, but that it has already begun to be.

"World State" Has Developed. "During the last 20 or 30 years," says Angell, "there has come into being, unnoticed for the most part, a World State, that is to say, a whole body of legislation concerning such things as the conditions which shall determine the negotiability of bills of exchange, the standardization of electrical and railroad machinery, the system of book-keeping between the various national postal departments, copyright, the safety of life at sea, marine signaling, the investigation of the white slave traffic, and much else which has grown up more or less haphazard."

"The bankers meet in Madrid; the engineers in Bern; the publishers in Leipzig or Brussels; the ship-owners in London. They constitute a real parliament of man transacting practical and vital legislation, having no sanction, in the shape of an international army, because none is needed."

"If your bills of exchange do not conform to the standard, they are not negotiable. If your electrical machinery does not conform to the standard, it is not salable, and that is sanction enough."

America Could Work It Out. "It is, as far as it goes, quite effective, but nothing like as far reaching as it might be if definitely and scientifically organized. And what is to prevent America, the great neutral, industrial, most modern of all nations, organizing this World State, giving it, by its beneficence, a capitol, and definite and permanent means of carrying on its work, and furnishing it that genius for organization which has enabled the American to push his conquest of nature so much further than has been pushed by any race of men that has lived heretofore?"

Having thus formed the World State, Angell is not slow about finding work for it. Its duties, as he outlines them, would be those of The Hague conference, plus—well, plus nearly everything that needs to be done internationally.

The first thing he urges is that private property at sea be declared inviolate in time of war, as it is on land. That is a matter The Hague has been working on, but has not accomplished. More American insistence, Angell believes, might bring it to pass.

The great task he assigns to the World State is what he calls the organization of the international peace movement. The first phase was the sentimental, humanitarian argument against war. Angell considers that the sentimental case against war has been proven, so he has set about to prove that war and armaments are a losing proposition for everybody, for the victorious nation as well as the defeated one—that nothing is won by military conquest and that the loss of one nation is the calamity of all.

If there is to be a third phase, that of humor, in which the final destruction of war is to be accomplished by ridicule, Norman Angell will have to turn the job over to someone else. For he is a very serious person, and a very literal one. So literal that he does not fall into the fault which has been noted in some reformers of exaggeration and of holding up, as typical, things which are only accidental.

To be sure, he did seem rather vivid figuring when he estimated, in his City Club talk, Friday, that it would take 47,000,000 Japanese 50 years to conquer the United States, a conclusion drawn from the time and force which it cost England to whip the Boers.

What Angell did not seem to take into account was that Japan's task, in case of war, would not be to subjugate the United States, but to wipe out the United States, and to take the Philippines and



NORMAN ANGELL

Hawaii, and to win a series of naval battles.

Japan Couldn't Accomplish It. When this view of the matter was suggested to him, after dinner, he replied by imagining a conversation between America and Japan about the Philippines. "I want the Philippines," says Japan, "and I have the ships to take them." "You may take them," replies the United States, "but we can build 10 ships to your one and we can take them back. What do you want them for, anyway?" "For our laborers," replied Japan. "Well, let's talk it over," says the United States.

Angell carried on the imaginary conversation to two conclusions. One was that the United States agreed to open parts of the island to Japanese labor. The other was that the United States refused to make any concession. In either case, he said, Japan could do itself no good by aggressive action.

"We must get over the rubbishy notion that one country can take another," he said. "Why, God bless us, Germany can no more take England than England can take Mars! No nation can absorb another. Even when Germany had France prostrate, and France had hardly a government to treat with, Bismarck knew better than to try to absorb France. He just took back one German state that the French had held."

All the arguments in Angell's speeches, and in his best known book, "The Great Illusion," relate to international war. He was asked how far they apply to civil war, such as the uprising of the Northern Mexicans against Huerta.

"How is it," he replied, "that when a President of the United States runs for re-election, and is not re-elected, we know that he will get out? Suppose he did not get out. The army would turn him out, you say. But he is Commander-in-Chief of the army. No, he steps down simply because the people have learned the wise lesson of not appealing to force."

Folly of Latin-American Way. "In Venezuela or Mexico, the man in power says: 'I won't get out. Come and put me out.' And when someone succeeds in putting him out and gets in, the same thing is repeated. Some day Venezuela and Mexico will learn the folly and wastefulness of their way of making political changes, just as the nations farther advanced will learn, some day, the folly of international war."

Angell says a new political economy will have to be taught to bring the needed practical peace sentiment. Some

of his arguments in this matter are hard to follow, as are some of the arguments in "The Great Illusion."

He says, for instance, not only that there is no such thing as commercial rivalry of nations, but that there also is no such thing as commercial rivalry between cities. The rivalry, he declares, is not between localities, large or restricted, but between trades and groups of individuals. St. Louis and Kansas City are not rivals for the trade of the Southwest, but each business house in either city is a rival of the other houses in the same line, in its own city as well as in the other. If Tennessee sends

cotton to Manchester which is dyed in Germany and sold to Peru, he says, a business unit consisting of Tennessee, Manchester, Germany and Peru is formed in that particular case, and its only rival is some other industrial unit formed in the same way.

Angell's argument is that war has ceased to be profitable, since the conquering nation no longer acquires the private property of the conquered one, and since the financial relations of the different nations are so close that impairment of credit in one country affects its neighbors just as seriously. He told how the Balkan war, by its

effect on the London money market, prevented the building of a dock in an American seaport town, which was to be financed by the sale of bonds in London, and how several hundred American workmen were thus deprived of employment and a community of its development, by war on the other side of the world.

Is a Typical Englishman. Norman Angell, who was born Ralph Lane, has almost lost his real name in his pen name. He is 40 years old, looks somewhat older, is of modest physique and combs his yellow hair straight back from his forehead. He

is British throughout, in spite of his American citizenship, acquired when, at the age of 21, he was living in this country.

His manner of speech, his frequent use of such terms as "shares" for "stocks," and "trams" for "street cars," and his allusion to the Mexican situation as "your Irish problem," are among his identifying marks of insularity. He will speak at Pilgrim Congregational Church tonight on "America and the World State."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

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1 Massive Bed,  
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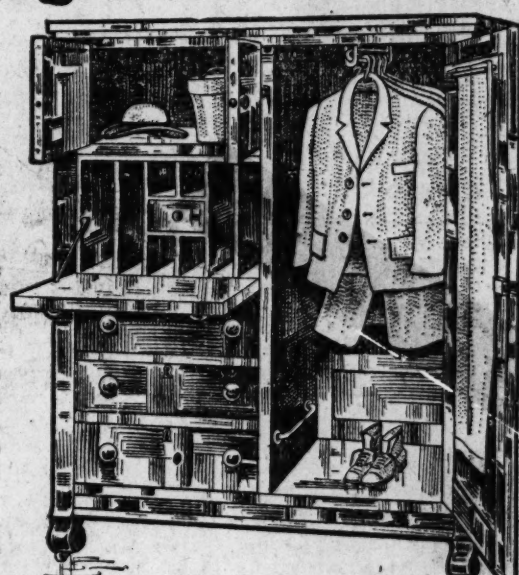
The largest and most beautiful Bedroom Suite ever placed upon the market. Positively \$100 worth of furniture—on special sale at Goldman Brothers, Olive near 11th, for \$74.50. Newlyweds and prospective home furnishers, this is a chance of a lifetime. Don't fail to take advantage of it. This beautiful massive suite alone is worth considerably more than we ask for the entire room full of furniture, even with the mattress and spring added. You do not have to buy—just see it—it will pay you.

## Writing Desk Chiffonier

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If you want a something brand new, this is it. A Writing Desk, Dresser and Chiffonier in one. Made large and roomy.

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**\$22.75**

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This beautiful massive Brass Bed with the latest Cathedral Vases, including one fine mattress, one A-No. 1 spring, all complete for **\$29.75**. This is not a cheap bed, but is strictly high grade—has 2-in. posts—the biggest bargain ever placed upon the market in a strictly high-grade Brass Bed Outfit, complete.

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With Nickeloid Siding Top  
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## UNEMPLOYED ARMY GOING TO CAPITAL REFUSES TO WORK

1500 Men Demand Food and Transportation From California Governor.

### TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

Executive Rebukes Those Who Will Not Accept Offered Positions—Recognizes Beggar.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 7.—The "Army of the unemployed" on its way to Washington was offered work today by Gov. Hiram Johnson. The offer was declined. Leaders of the men called at the Governor's office and demanded that they be supplied with food and transportation to the State line. The Governor offered work instead, but the leaders declared that the army would accept no employment until they had completed the march to Washington. Sacramento wrestled all day with the unemployed problem precipitated by the arrival of "Gen." Kelley's army. Tonight a company of the State militia had been ordered out by Adjutant-General Furber to guard the State Arsenal, where a large quantity of arms and ammunition is stored, and to be in readiness to answer a riot call. Companies at Oroville, Stockton, Chico and Woodland were notified to hold themselves in readiness for similar service.

More than 300 recruits joined the army, which now totals nearly 1500 men. It is divided into two rival factions, almost equal in strength, one obeying the orders of "General" Kelley and the other composed of seceders. No decision could be reached by city and county officials as to what disposition to make of the army. One of the questions debated throughout the day was whether or not to ship it back to San Francisco whence it had started.

Johnson Rebukes Them. Admitting that they did not want work and would not accept it if offered to them, the Executive Committee of the anti-Kelley faction of the unemployed drew a sharp rebuke from Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, to whom they appealed for help.

The Governor first offered the three committees work, and when they declined he said: "For them who work I have the greatest sympathy and I am willing to do everything I can to help them. For the man who won't work, which I understand is the principle with the Industrial Workers of the World, I have no sympathy."

Recognized Beggars. "You all have admitted that you have not been seeking work, you have refused the positions which I offered you this very day. You say that the majority of your army will not work until they have completed their journey to Washington."

"Therefore you do not present an unemployed problem. What you are presenting is a particular propaganda and asking the State to assist you in spreading this propaganda. These are not the actions of unemployed men."

The Governor recognized in James McCameron, one of the committee, a man who had begged from the Governor twice in San Francisco. McCameron admitted to the Governor that he had told him a falsehood to obtain money.

## GERMANS DECRY INVASION OF AMERICAN COOKING

Writer Says His People Are Now Using "Devised Coffee" and Oyster Cocktails.

BERLIN, March 7.—American cooking, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, has captured the fashionable world of Germany. French experts deplore the ruin of the art of cuisine owing to the predominance of the American love of extremes and their demand that their food be ready just when they feel like eating it.

The universality of the cocktail has brought with it the "deplorable" ice water habit which grows more and more fashionable, to the discredit of noble wines, and also requires that all foods be served with extreme spicing and much pepper or sugar, the French claim.

"That most distinguished dainty, the oyster," writes Erich Witt, "whose peculiar savor is only for connoisseurs, is degraded by the addition of pepper. Hors d'oeuvres, instead of being gentle appetizers, are strongly flavored and accompanied by over-salted olives. Terrapin at its best, is now a commonplace at Berlin hotel meals, while the great German restaurants have special employees to prepare devised coffee. You may recognize Americans in the big Berlin cafes by their affection for sweets and tarts with whipped cream, accompanied by chocolate."

Oyster cocktails have already become a recognized accompaniment of all fashionable German wedding breakfasts, while the specifically American love for grilled fish, especially grilled salmon, has already become completely acclimatized."

## TO CREATE VICE-ADMIRALS

Padgett Bill Is Changed and Re-introduced in House.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Padgett bill to create the grade of Vice-Admiral of the navy was reintroduced in the House today, changed so as to create not only the commanders-in-chief of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets that rank, but also the Asiatic fleet commander. Each fleet would have a Vice-Admiral. The plan is approved by the Navy Department and designed to place American commanding officers on an equal

## AMERICAN PRINCESS SCOLDED FOR WHISTLING



PRINCESS RADZIWILL.

Daniels Permits Officer to Quit. WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary Daniels, who refused several months ago to receive the resignation of Lieut. William W. Smith of the cruiser California, who wished to enter civil employment, announced today the acceptance of the resignation owing to the officer's broken health.

## DOROTHY DEACON WHISTLES; ORDERED AWAY BY COUNTESS

American Princess' Unconventional Behavior Arouses Dictatorial Mother-in-Law.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World).

WARSAW, March 7.—Polish society is gossiping about an incident alleged to have happened between the Princess Radziwill, nee Dorothy Deacon, a former Newport belle, and her husband's grandmother, the Countess Branicka, whom she visited alone at the Castle Bialyckierk.

While doing a jig saw puzzle, one evening, Dorothy began to whistle. The Countess inquired aloud who was whistling in her presence, and, as Dorothy soon afterward began it again, the Countess sent her a message that if she wished to whistle she should do so in her own rooms.

The next afternoon the party again sat down to the puzzles and, someone daring Dorothy to whistle, she did so, and the Princess later had a message conveyed to her that she would better return to her husband's chateau where, evidently, they did not object to whistling in public.

The Princess Dorothy's unconventional behavior excites amusement here, as the Countess Branicka's dictatorial methods are well known.

## PETROS AGAIN ACCUSED OF MURDER IN CEMETERY

New Warrant Issued for Former Suitor of Girl Found Slain at Aurora, Ill.

AURORA, Ill., March 7.—A new warrant in the St. Nicholas Cemetery murder case has been issued charging Anthony Petros with slaying his former sweetheart, Theresa Hollander, but State's Attorney Tyers, in whose absence the writ was sworn out, said he would oppose serving it. The girl's father, Louis Hollander, procured it.

"I have just returned from Peoria," said the State's Attorney, "and did not even know a new warrant had been asked. We already have a Coroner's jury warrant, and there is no necessity for another."

Attorney Reid said that State's Attorney Tyers must agree to an immediate recall of the grand jury to hear newly discovered evidence, or he as counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, would go before the court with affidavits setting forth that new evidence had been produced since the Coroner's inquest and that Mrs. Hollander feared an attempt on her life by Petros, who had threatened her.

Train Kills Dead Hittelman. VAN DALLA, Ill., March 7.—Ira Pryor, a farmer, was killed by a Vandalla train west of Hagerstown this afternoon. He was deaf and walking on the track.

## MAN'S DIVORCE ALLOWED; CALLS FOURTH WIFE LAST

Judge Rescinds Order of Annulment and Fulton Bride and Groom Are Made Happy.

FULTON, Mo., March 7.—Judge David H. Harris of the Callaway County Circuit Court today rescinded his order annulling the divorce he had granted to Bailey Woods. Woods was married last week, a few hours after the divorce was annulled, in ignorance of the Court order, he told Judge Harris.

Bailey has been married three times before, but told the Court this would be his last matrimonial venture. He and his bride appeared in court today and were closely questioned by Judge Harris.

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## TERRIBLE ITCHING RASH ON SCALP

White Dry Mass on Crown of Head. Shed White Particles. Began to Spread. Lost Hair Rapidly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

6029 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"Since infancy there has been on my scalp a rash which prevented my even combing my hair. It was a white dry mass on the very crown of my head and it continually shed white particles about as much as shake my head. It never decreased in size, in fact it began to spread. It made me very uncomfortable and caused me to lose my hair very rapidly. Many a night I stayed awake tormented by the terrible itching."

"I tried—and it softened the sore but did not remove it, only making it itch worse. Seeing the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper I wrote for a sample and even with the sample I could tell I had the right thing. I bought one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment. I rubbed my head every night with the Cuticura Ointment and washed it with the Cuticura Soap each morning. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment and the rash which I had a lifetime disappeared. It took a month and a half for the cure." (Signed) Joseph Krueger, Sept. 5, 1913.

It costs nothing to learn how pure, sweet, effective and satisfying Cuticura Soap and Ointment are in the treatment of poor complexion, red, rough hands, itching scalp, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, because you need not buy them until you try them. Although sold everywhere, sample of each will be mailed free, with \$3.00. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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The Records included in this offer are as follows:

Too Much Music—Turkey Trot	Victor Military Band
Gettysburg—Turkey Trot	Victor Military Band
Little Love—Little Love	Charles W. Harrison
International Rag	Pietro Deliro
Sailing Down Chesapeake Bay (Medley)	Victor Orchestra
And I Chorus from "Trovatore"	Victor Orchestra
I Hear You Calling Me	Charles W. Harrison
On the Homefront Express—Turkey Trot	Victor Military Band
The Junk Man Rag—Turkey Trot	Victor Military Band
Head Have to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under	Victor Military Band
What Dye Mean, You Lost Yer Dog	Victor Military Band
Tra La! Tra La!	Victor Military Band
Cavalleria Rusticana	Victor Military Band
Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle	Victor Military Band
See 'o My Heart—Old Time	Victor Military Band
'Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold	Victor Military Band
Armstrong's Rag—Turkey Trot	Victor Military Band
Sentinel Tango	Victor Military Band
Dreams of Childhood, Waltz—Hesitation	Victor Military Band

## Victrola Offer!

—musical center of St. Louis

## "Music's Life Line" —the Metrostyle

The red line drawn with a pen on Pianola rolls is the Metrostyle line. By following this red line with the pointer connected with the tempo lever you or anyone may personally reproduce with exact fidelity the finest tempo phrasing of Paderewski, Chaminade, Grieg or any other recent or contemporary composer.

This simple, but wonderfully effective device is vital to artistic rendition and is exclusive to the Pianola, hence numerous attempts are made by other piano salesmen to confuse the public. Without the Metrostyle it is impossible to learn to play music artistically by means of a music roll.

This red line should not be confused with the dotted black line or with lines consisting of letters which are found on many rolls. The dotted black line gives only general instructions for playing softly or loudly and has nothing to do with the tempo or time of the piece. It is vital to remember that the Metrostyle is

### Exclusive to the Pianola

"Pianola" is the trade-mark of the player-action patented and built by the Aeolian Company—the one supremely successful player-action. It is the custom of some piano salesmen to attempt to confuse the term "Pianola" with the word player-piano.

Player-piano is only a general term applying to any commercial player-action installed in any piano. Refuse to be misled, but come to Aeolian Hall and see the genuine Pianola so that you may understand wherein it is so superior to any ordinary player-action.

The Pianola is sold in Saint Louis only at Aeolian Hall. Do not be misled! The Metrostyle is but one of more than three hundred features exclusive to the Pianola and is a great mistake for anyone to decide upon the purchase of a player-piano of any sort whatever without first becoming familiar with the Pianola of which other players are but imitations. The Pianola is built in but six models, Steinway, Stroud, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, Steck and Weber. Of these the Stroud is the latest creation of the great Aeolian organization.

## Stroud Pianola, \$550 Terms \$3 a week

The Aeolian organization—the largest group of player and piano experts in the world—has produced an instrument worthy of its ability and resources in the Stroud Pianola.

All of the exclusive features of the Pianola are embodied in the Stroud Pianola, including the Metrostyle. With this splendid instrument in your home you may sit down and play whatever suits your mood whether you've had previous musical training or not.

Those who have enjoyed musical instruction will especially appreciate the exclusive features of the Pianola, whereby one may reproduce perfectly the hand playing of any artist.

You cannot afford to consider any player-piano until you have fully informed yourself regarding the vital improvements exclusive to the Pianola. Terms and prices will suit your means.

You are especially invited to see the Stroud Pianola and play it for yourself.

### A special player-piano

We have a limited number of Aeolian-built Player-Pianos, playing standard 88-note full scale music rolls, cased in mahogany—of the kind an ordinary piano store would ask not less than \$800 for. These we offer, while a limited quantity lasts, at the attractive price named below. We advise out-of-town buyers to telegraph us at our expense if they wish to purchase from this limited quantity of special Player-Pianos. Every instrument is new, fresh from the factory and carries the full Aeolian guarantee.

\$395

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# Luring Players to Jump Is Both a "Capital" Crime and a Federal Offense

## REACTIVE BOOTS BOOKED BY LOCAL CLUBS THIS WEEK

Trendall Meets Tough Foe in Bobby Vaughn at Future City Tuesday Evening.

McGOVERN VS. KIRKWOOD

Featherweight Championship of St. Louis at Stake in South Broadway Thursday.

Two bouts that look good in advance are scheduled by local boxing clubs for the coming week. At the Future City A. C. Tuesday night, Harry Trendall faces Bobby Vaughn of Fort Worth, Tex.

Trendall's ability is so well known here that it is altogether unnecessary to review his record, but Vaughn is making his first appearance in St. Louis and much interest attaches to the probable outcome of his coming match with Trendall.

Waugh has been meeting such good boys as Tommy Dixon, Stanley Young, Joe Sherman, Freddie Daniels, Charley White, Mickey Sheridan, and boxed Trendall 15 rounds about two years ago in Dallas, Tex. His work has been so good that a bout here with Trendall seems justified.

**Former Bout a Draw.**

There has been considerable confusion regarding the result of a draw that took place between Trendall and Vaughn, the former claiming to have won it, but Joe Cullum, manager for Vaughn, says the bout resulted in a draw and that a decision to that effect was handed down by the referee, Charles Jones of Dallas. Cullum says it was the only meeting between the two, notwithstanding an existing belief that they fought on another occasion.

Waugh claims to have defeated Charlie White of Chicago, now considered one of the leading lightweights in this country, in seven rounds and Cullum says this bout took place in May, 1912, at Fort Worth, Tex. He claims that White, on that occasion, was knocked down three times in the seventh round, the third time falling outside of the ring, and that when he regained his feet White went to his dressing room, instead of returning to the ring, and that the referee thereupon gave Vaughn the decision.

**Important Go for Trendall.**

Waugh has been in the city several days, doing his training at the Future City A. C., and will undergo a workout there this afternoon. He has made a good impression upon those who have watched him and it is predicted he will carry Trendall along at a fast clip. Trendall has been doing his training at the Business Men's Gymnasium and is reported to be in good condition. This is an important bout for Trendall, for should he be defeated by Vaughn his scheduled match with Freddie Welsh before the National A. C., April 2, will be cancelled.

Trendall and Vaughn have agreed to weigh in at 125 pounds at 3 o'clock. The balance of the card is as follows: "Kid" Vick vs. "Kid" Walters, 435 pounds at 3 o'clock. Jimmy Stillman vs. Jimmy Brown, 125 pounds at 3 o'clock. All of the bouts will be for eight rounds.

**Title at Stake, Here.**

On Thursday night George Kirkwood and Benny McGovern will meet at the South Broadway A. C. Seventh and Rhendale, in a bout that is scheduled for eight rounds to decide the local featherweight championship, both now claiming the distinction. They have agreed to weigh in at 125 pounds at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Neither of the boxers appears in advance to have much on the other, and it should prove a good bout. There are clever boxers and ring generals of considerable experience. Kirkwood is thought to be the harder hitter, while McGovern is faster on his feet. Both use their hands cleverly and with skill.

In the matter of experience, Kirkwood probably has an advantage, learning the finer points of the game in the training camps of Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie, Joe Rivers, Leach Cross and "Gumbo" Smith, and having boxed such cracks as Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, Joe Rivers, Tommy Hoek and Frankie Fleming, the latter recognized as the featherweight champion of Canada from whom Kirkwood won in the first round by a knockout in New York City about a year and a half ago.

**Kirkwood Won Amateur Title.**

Kirkwood first became prominent when he won the A. E. national amateur featherweight championship at Seattle, Wash., the fall of 1908. Most of his professional fighting has been done in and around New York, but he returned to St. Louis about six months ago to recuperate from an arduous boxing campaign in which he had gone in, and was threatened with a serious illness. Having entirely recovered, he has returned to the ring and has been training for the past month. He will work out tomorrow at the club's headquarters.

McGovern has been seen here often since Kirkwood, and has won a large following by his clever work in the ring. He is one of the best boxers ever turned out here, and has been a consistent winner, and in recent exhibitions proved his class by defeating Joe Clarke of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Stanley Roberts of England. In addition, McGovern has met boxers of note such as K. O. Mara, Ed Delaney, Johnny Crealey, Frank Conroy and Bobby Holman.

If Kirkwood and McGovern extend themselves and are not too cautious of each other they should furnish one of the most exciting and interesting glove contests here in a long while. There will be eight or eight-and-a-half rounds, as follows: Harry Murphy of Memphis, Tenn., weight 115 pounds, vs. Joe Mack, weight 115 pounds. Harry Sherry, vs. Harry Sherry.

## America's Greatest College Stars Will Compete in M. A. C. Meet March 14

### \$5,000 Show to Test Popularity of Sport

Unless Athletic Devotees Loyal Support Games Next Saturday Night, Cherry Diamond Club's Athletic Treasury Will Face Big Deficit.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Whether St. Louis is "for" or "against" track athletics possibly will be determined next Saturday night by the box office receipts at the Coliseum where the Missouri Athletic Club will give its annual relay Carnival. This meet, by all odds the most pretentious ever put on in this city, represents an expenditure of over \$5,000 and unless local devotees of the track game respond loyally, the club's checker will be as full of holes as a Mexican Federal trapped in Villa's camp.

On paper the meet is a classic. The relay race between Pennsylvania and Illinois Universities alone should be sufficient to "carry" the show. But there are other bright headlines, such as the Princeton-Cornell collision and the four special invitation races.

**Patterson Meets Stars.**

The special 50-yards dash, even without Oliver Reller, present a field of the fastest starters in the U. S. A. James E. Patterson, the Penn Flyer, who equaled the collegiate record of 9.4 seconds in beating Reller last year at Harvard Stadium, is the entry around which the storm centers in this race. He meets in C. O. Parker, last year's captain of the Chicago U. team, one of the fastest men in the Big Nine conference. Kuhn, another starter in the colors of Chicago A. A., holds the American record for 50 yards, while Blaine, a member of the American Olympic team at Stockholm, Murray of Illinois U. O'Neill of Kansas and Helt of the Kansas Aggies are the fastest men in their respective sets.

The special quarter-mile dash is not a whit less attractive. Stahl, who won the Missouri Valley championship last year; Helt of Michigan, who was chosen on both the All-American and All-College teams by James E. Sullivan of the A. A. U. last year; Lindberg, the Olympic team star; Ted Meredith, who won the 800-meter at Stockholm, and Sanders, the Illinois U. speed monarch, will vie for honors. A better field never faced a starter in any race this side of Boston.

**Hess Half Mile a Feature.**

The special mile run, with Patterson of the Chicago A. A., Heimbaugh of the Illinois A. C., Dewald of Kansas, Mason of Illinois and Hutto of the Kansas Aggies, stands out as one of the big events of the night, while the "Hess Half-mile" for the local high schools, two men entering from each of the four schools, should be productive of keen competition.

There will be 14 relay races, and as many other events. Counting the number of heats in the various dash and hurdle races there will be more than 48 races to start, and probably 300 athletes will compete. Dr. C. W. Bassett, president of the meet, said the officials must act with clock-like precision from the time the curtain rises until the lights go out.

**Invitation 50-Yards Dash.**

John McCawley, M. A. C. C. O. Parker, Illinois A. C.; Frank DeWald, Chicago A. A.; J. E. Patterson, Pennsylvania U.; J. O'Neill, Kansas U.; Frank Kuhn, Chicago A. A.; P. Murray, Illinois U.; and R. Helt, Kansas Aggies.

**Invitation One Mile Run.**

Patterson, Chicago A. A.; Heimbaugh, Illinois A. C.; DeWald, Kansas U.; Hutto, Kansas Aggies.

**Invitation Quarter Mile Dash.**

Helt, Michigan U.; Meredith, Pennsylvania U.; Sanders, Illinois A. C.; Stahl, Drake U.; and Lindberg, C. A. A.

only four unsold last night, but the bulk of the first floor seats are still in the rack. Tickets have been put on sale at the M. A. C. Famous-Barr and Halpin's Drug Store, Grand and Olive street.

**Gossipy From the Training Camps**

**Sweeney on First for Braves.**

**Hal Chase Joins White Sox.**

**Murray in First Pirate Squad.**



Ted Meredith, Pennsylvania U. star, who won 800-meter race at Stockholm Olympic games and is entered in M. A. C. meet at Coliseum March 14.

## College Stars Will Compete in Special Races at Coliseum

For special invitation races, bringing together the fleetest runners in America, will help to make the M. A. C. relay carnival at the Coliseum one of the biggest events of the season. The entries for these races are as follows:

**Invitation 50-Yards Dash.**

John McCawley, M. A. C. C. O. Parker, Illinois A. C.; Frank DeWald, Chicago A. A.; J. E. Patterson, Pennsylvania U.; J. O'Neill, Kansas U.; Frank Kuhn, Chicago A. A.; P. Murray, Illinois U.; and R. Helt, Kansas Aggies.

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**Gossipy From the Training Camps**

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## CHICAGO ATHLETE SETS NEW RECORD IN BEATING FINN

### Joseph Ray of I. A. C. Clips 16 Seconds From Two-Mile Mark in Passing Kolehmainen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7.—Joseph Ray of the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago clipped 16 seconds off the Western A. A. U. record and defeated Hannes Kolehmainen of New York City in a two-mile race at the annual track meet of the Kansas City Athletic Club here tonight. The time was 9 minutes and 39 seconds.

Ray had little difficulty in defeating the New Yorker. The Finn held the lead in the first mile, but in the first lap of the second mile Kolehmainen faltered and the Chicago man sprang ahead and increased his lead at every stride, lapping the Finn before the race ended.

John McCawley, the crack sprinter of the Missouri Athletic Club of St. Louis, was forced to be content with second honors in the 50-yard dash by C. Chambers of the Kansas City A. C. Harry Schaub's of the K. C. A. C. was third. Chambers' time was 5.5 seconds.

Chambers later won the 50-yards dash, which was advertised as the championship. His time in this event was the same as in the event for clubs and unattached athletes, when he defeated McCawley.

**Summaries:**

50-yard dash, unattached—P. R. Holt, Kansas State Agricultural College, first; H. Reese, University of Nebraska, second; Otto Zimwinkel, Nebraska University, third. Time, 5.4 seconds.

100-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; John McCawley, Missouri Athletic Club, second; Harry Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 5.5 seconds.

200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 11.5 seconds.

400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 23.5 seconds.

800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 47.5 seconds.

1,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 95.5 seconds.

3,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 191.5 seconds.

6,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 383.5 seconds.

12,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 767.5 seconds.

25,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 1,535.5 seconds.

51,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 3,071.5 seconds.

102,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 6,143.5 seconds.

204,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 12,287.5 seconds.

409,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 24,575.5 seconds.

819,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 49,151.5 seconds.

1,638,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 98,303.5 seconds.

3,276,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 196,607.5 seconds.

6,553,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 393,215.5 seconds.

13,107,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 786,431.5 seconds.

26,214,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 1,572,863.5 seconds.

52,428,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 3,145,727.5 seconds.

104,857,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 6,291,455.5 seconds.

209,715,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 12,582,911.5 seconds.

419,430,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 25,165,823.5 seconds.

838,860,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 50,331,647.5 seconds.

1,677,721,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 100,663,295.5 seconds.

3,355,443,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 201,326,591.5 seconds.

6,710,886,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 402,653,183.5 seconds.

13,421,772,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 805,306,367.5 seconds.

26,843,545,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 1,610,612,735.5 seconds.

53,687,091,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 3,221,225,471.5 seconds.

107,374,182,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 6,442,450,943.5 seconds.

214,748,364,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 12,884,901,887.5 seconds.

429,496,729,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 25,769,803,775.5 seconds.

858,993,459,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 51,539,607,551.5 seconds.

1,717,986,918,400-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 103,079,215,103.5 seconds.

3,435,973,836,800-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 206,158,430,207.5 seconds.

6,871,947,673,600-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 412,316,860,415.5 seconds.

13,743,895,347,200-yard dash, clubs and unattached—C. Chambers, K. C. A. C., first; P. R. Holt, K. C. A. C., second; Robert Schaub, K. C. A. C., third. Time, 824,633,720,831.5 seconds.

## WRAV'S COLUMN

First Blood for Organized Baseball.

In the battle of wits and wealth incidental to the recent encounter of Organized and Outlaw Baseball, following the return of the world tourists Friday, the "octopus" landed a couple of left tentacles to the "bone" department of the Federals.

The good headwork came to light in the diplomacy which enabled Organized Baseball men to board the incoming Lusitania before it docked, to the exclusion of the Fed men, bent on the same lay.

Also, when the money sacks bumped, the "trust" exchequer shoved the outside opposition gently but firmly aside. The Fed's most alluring bids were outbid. The very first day the Organized forces grabbed every player of exceptional consequence, while the Feds obtained not one signature.

**The Octopus Has the Dough.**

TAKING it for granted that the baseball player has become a man of business, just like his employer, letting sentiment of allegiance stand in the way of his pecuniary advancement, we deduce from the rout of the Federals that the outlaw bankroll has a decimal point one cipher further to the left than the "trust" figures; and that future bidding matches will result just like that of Friday.

**Phillies Are Wrecked.**

THE Feds came back with a little punch yesterday, by signing some lesser lights among the touring players. But about the best they accomplished by their belated activity was to wreck the Philadelphia National League club completely.

The Feds have dealt more severely with this team than with any other in either league. Seaton, Brennan, Knabe, Killefer and now Mike Doonan are among the men who signed with the outlaws.

This makes a sure second division outfit of the Quakers.

**LAY** in your winter bankroll now, boys—ye, who risk the meal ticket on baseball annually. If you'll look around you can see that Christmas set of Russian sable for your frau, and that seal-lined overcoat for yourself hanging right out there in front of your nose.

Here's how to annex the velvet: Scout around and find out who is the general appearance of a United States mint.

Select one that has an aversion to Mack, a leaning toward the Giants, or a hunch that the Red Sox can come back.

Point out that Bender and Plank are old enough to be "all in"; that the new pitchers are four-inning boys; that Joe Wood is the greatest pitcher of them all and that while he is in the Red Sox, the Red Sox would have won the flag in 1913.

Next hook the family plate and the grandfather's clock.

**AND THEN BET IT ALL WITH YOUR WEALTHY ACQUAINTANCE THAT THE ATHLETIC WITH THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP!**

**Look Out for the Pachyderm.**

AT present writing it's ALMOST AN EVEN-MONEY CHANCE that

Chicago Soccer Team Will Not Call Today

THE scheduled soccer game between a poked team from Chicago and the St. Louis Athletic Park this afternoon, has been postponed, owing to the failure of the Chicagoans to assemble enough stars to make the trip to St. Louis. No games will be played at Athletic Park.

Following is the schedule at Robison Field: Innfields vs. Athletics; Columbus Club vs. Teresas.

**Hoppe Defeats Sutton, Makes an Average of 47 for 3500 Points**

CHICAGO, March 7.—Willie Hoppe of New York, world's champion billiardist, finished the most brilliant run of his career tonight by defeating George Sutton and winning the all-star tournament, which has extended over the week. Hoppe's grand average for the 3500 points he has played the two weeks has been here was a fraction over 47.

Hoppe made a world's record average of 123 1/2 in his 1500-point match with Sutton last night. The champion defeated Sutton in the final match of the tournament, 500 to 225, in eight innings.

Sutton played good billiards, but the big lead Hoppe obtained was discouraging. Sutton's best run was 77. His average was 43.17, and Hoppe's was 48.48. The score: Hoppe—127, 143, 0, 6, 11, 1, 107—500. Sutton—54, 0, 77, 74, 5, 14—225. Standings of the tournament:

NAMES	W	L	PTS	AVG
Hoppe	4	0	516	42.44
Sutton	0	4	216	43.17
Demarest	0	3	97	15.87
Stanton	0	3	11	1.83
Stanton's showing is explained by him as due to illness which has affected his right hand.				

**Don't spoil a good dinner with a poor cocktail.**

**The Ideal Cocktail is made of BACARDI.**

**A Pure Distillation of Sugar Cane.**

**At Leading Cafes and Clubs.**

**Pirate Recruit Reports.**

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7.—Frank Delahanty, outfielder for the Minneapolis (American Association) club, was given his unconditional release late today. It is not known where Delahanty intends to go, but it is said that he will probably play with one of the Federal clubs. Delahanty is a brother of "Big Jim" Delahanty of the Brooklyn Dodgers, recently released by President Caspary.

**Frank Delahanty Is Released.**

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## NEW SYNDICATE IS AFTER TAF'S STOCK IN CLBS

Politicians Predominate in Company Organized to Take Over Murphy's Interests.

CHICAGO, March 7.—A number of Chicago fans will be partners of John T. Connerly if his reported effort to purchase the controlling stock of the Chicago National League club are successful. Harry Gibbons, once candidate for Sheriff of Cook County; Riger Sullivan, the politician, and Fred Beck are among those who will take part of the stock, it was learned today.

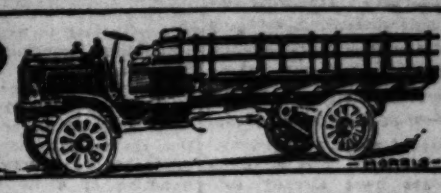
John T. Connerly, who is in New York with the fans who went to greet the returning world tourists is president of a coal company. He is also financially to take over the controlling interest, it is said, and is a baseball enthusiast. He was connected some years ago with a prosperous semi-professional team on the North Side.

**Sox Lose Chou**





# AUTO MOBILE NEWS



## UNLICENSED CAR DRIVERS WILL BE FINED WEDNESDAY

Edict Has Gone Out From Secretary of State and Police Board to Make Arrests March 11 and Thereafter.

The St. Louis motorist who has no State license plate attached to the rear of his automobile the morning of Wednesday, March 11, may expect to be stopped by the first policeman who catches him, and he may be fined from \$5 to \$10.

A conference was held at the Automobile Club Tuesday last between members of the executive committee of the club, Messrs. George J. Tansey, James Hagerman Jr., Matthew F. Morse and Ray F. Britton, chairman of the legislative committee and State Motor Vehicle License Inspector Claude D. Long and Police Commissioner Thos. S. Maftitt, at which the decision was reached that there was no longer an excuse for an automobile on the public streets without a license plate.

Mr. Long told the meeting that an application for a license plate would be filed from the office of the Secretary of the State within 24 hours after receipt.

Prosecuting Attorney Howard Sidener sent word to the conference that he would see to the prosecution of any drivers or owners appearing on the streets without license next Wednesday.

Application blanks for motor vehicle or chauffeur's license can be had at the Automobile Club headquarters in the Planters Hotel by members of the club or at the office of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association, 20 Prince building, free.

**WILSON ARGUES FOR MAIN TRUNK LINES**  
John A. Wilson, who is president of the American Automobile Association, the national motoring body, strongly argues for building of main trunk highways.

While the A. A. A., through its state bodies and local clubs, is contending for the essential county and township roads, it also realizes that trunk highways are an equal necessity in any comprehensive highway development. Railroad men discovered the error of disconnected mileage, and at first came the main lines, and soon thereafter the spurs which reached back into the sparsely settled country. But it is a fact that the trunk still carry the burden of traffic, and the same need now exists in connection with adequate road development. The big roads are the backbone and also serve both local and long distance demands.

"Every state now realizes that roads

Spring Is Coming

Fix up the old car now while the roads are bad—and the weather worse—attend the little needs now, and have not only a better-looking car, but forestall depreciation and ultimate greater expense.

**Paint** A coat or two of paint applied in time may save a lot more expense—and will add much to a car's appearance.

**Bodies** We make and repair all kinds of bodies, install fenders, cowls, dashes, etc.

**Tops** A top is bound to look shabby after a season's use—we recover the frames at moderate cost or coat the top with dressing—also furnish new tops, best covers, etc.

**Supplies** Our accessories are carefully selected and each one represents the best of its kind—viz., Klaxon Horns, Chains, Tires and Rims, Bumpers, Tire Carriers, etc., and all under one roof—one management—one policy—and one account to settle.

**Vehicle Top & Supply Co.**  
"The Complete Shop"  
2414-16-18 Lindell Avenue.  
Automobile Tops, Bodies and Supplies

## AUTOMOBILE TIRES

BARGAIN PRICES in Strictly High-Grade Second-Hand STANDARD MAKES—Guaranteed to be in first-class condition.

30x3... \$5.50 Tubes... \$2.00  
30x3 1/2... 11.25 Tubes... 3.00  
34x4... 16.15 Tubes... 4.00  
36x4... 19.50 Tubes... 4.50

No discount allowed. Cash must accompany all orders. We buy for cash and must sell for cash in order to make the above prices.

**Petty Tire & Rubber Co.**  
19th & Locust St. Louis, Mo.

construction demands a system of inter-county market roads, and the most important of these naturally extend across the commonwealth in connected form, having relation to similar roads in adjoining states. Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia are gradually perfecting plans looking to interstate highways of communication, with a result that Washington will be reachable by the thousands of road travelers who in the past have skirted the national capital owing to inferior roads leading to it. To motor-trip to Washington from New York, Richmond, Wheeling and other nearby centers of population will be a frequent journey for many who find healthful interest in studying their country thus intimately.

**HAVE 2000 DETECTIVES SEEKING STOLEN CARS**  
When his Studebaker six fell prey to a determined automobile thief, Dr. H. G. Peregrine of Seattle notified both the police and the local Studebaker dealer.

The police threw out their usual drag net. The dealer set in action a plan of detection, carefully worked out for just such an emergency. Within twenty-four hours his friend the dealer informed Dr. Peregrine that his car was in a certain place in Portland, where it had been stored after its arrival by boat, several minutes before. The car was recovered and an arrest followed.

That was quick work and represented an unusually striking instance of the facility with which a stolen Studebaker car can be traced.

By the Studebaker system a car stolen last year in Minneapolis was recovered in San Antonio, Tex., and one stolen in Providence, R. I., turned up in Los Angeles.

Tracing of cars is done by means of a complicated system of numbers stamped on the motor, chassis and on the other parts of each Studebaker car and its equipment. Some of these numbers are hidden. Others are in plain sight, and often these are removed. But a detected number is sure to lead to inquiry later on, and no thief, not conversant with the system of numbering, can expect to deface all the means of identification provided.

Accurate record is kept of all the numbers at the Studebaker headquarters in Detroit. The man in charge can, if given one of half a dozen numbers, identify any one of 100,000 Studebaker cars and supply the name of its original owner. A simple bulletin service from this department puts on the trail of any stolen car at least 2000 skilled detectives.

**HAD TRADE PARADE OF THEIR ANCIENT MODELS**  
The Indianapolis Motor Trade Association gave a unique parade last week on the streets. The manufacturers and dealers each had a division devoted to them in which they displayed as many models of as many years of the car represented as possible. A prize was offered for the best showing and the manufacturers of the Marmon car won it. They showed the Marmon Wasp, the only six that ever won the 500-mile race, and models of their 1908, 1909 and other models down to date.

**BALL VS. ROLLER BEARINGS**  
Criticism of the published report that "greater attention is being given to the incorporation of adjustable roller bearings in the axle transmission" by the manufacturer writer to the Post-Dispatch that the figures do not show this. He cites these figures:

Bearing equipment in transmissions: In 1912 the transmission of 64 per cent of the pleasure cars was equipped entirely on ball bearings; in 1914 this tendency has increased to 72 per cent. In rear axles, in 1912, differential in rear wheels of 43.3 per cent of motor cars were equipped entirely with ball bearings; this has grown in 1914 to 64 per cent. Front wheels last year showed preference for the roller bearing; in 1912 the front wheels of 77 per cent of the motor cars were equipped with ball bearings; last year that percentage had dropped to 49 per cent, but this year shows return to almost the 1912 figure, with 61 per cent of the motor cars using ball bearings in the front wheels.

**VISITORS IN THE MOVIES**  
The policy of the Ford Motor Co. is rather unique in one respect, in that every effort is made to welcome and encourage visitors. In Europe, and in some of the Eastern automobile factories, it is impossible to gain entrance under any pretext. Visitors come to the Ford Detroit plant in great numbers from all over the United States and Europe, and they average about 150 a day. For their reception and guidance a staff of from 15 to 20 guides is available and a good proportion of these are on the job constantly. They take the visitors around the plant in small groups and over a regular route, much as a Cook's touring party is shown the high spots of a foreign country.

Of course summer, when visitors to Detroit are most numerous, sees the largest crowds at the Highland Park plant, but the number of sightseers keeps up pretty well throughout the year. The name and address of every visitor is kept in a register. When celebrities of the automobile world are at the plant they are generally followed by the moving picture man, who makes motion picture films for the exclusive use of the Ford company.

**PULLER'S GREAT RECORD**  
"I not only went to win, but I wanted to set a record for speed on the dirt track, and from the results I guess I won out all around," said Edwin Puller, winner of the Grand Prix at Santa Monica last week.

Puller, in his Marmon, won the fifth International Grand Prix race at an average speed of 77.3 miles per hour for 403 miles. This is one of the most difficult races for both car and driver that is run in this country and consequently is looked upon by automobile men as the highest expression of motor car endurance.

## WANT TO SCATTER SIX DOZEN MARKS TO IDENTIFY CAR

This Is One of 114 Automobiles Regulating Bills Now Pending in Nine States, Many as Foolish.

Freak automobile legislation is again rampant, which is a reminder that the Missouri and Illinois legislatures will be in session next January and that similar fool bills will probably have to be met and defeated by the State automobile interests.

Harold H. Emmons of the Regal Motor Car Co., discussing pending legislation affecting motorists, says: "At present there are nine state legislatures in session. The total number of bills before the Senate and House bodies of these nine legislatures that bear directly on the motor vehicle or the driver is 114."

"These bills, individually, are of a varied nature. Some are for fixing registration fees, some for regulating speed, some limiting the driving age, some regulating equipment and some are quite unusual. Here are a few samples of the latter kind:

"The Senate of Kentucky has before it an act to prohibit owners of automobiles taking out personal liability insurance.

"A Massachusetts bill would ask that motorists show a red light on one side of their cars and green on the other—similar to the lighting of a vessel.

"There is a bill up in New Jersey that would make it mandatory for the driver to have on his car a device that upon striking an object with the front of the car, would scatter 72 metal markers in the street. Each marker would be imprinted with the registration number of the car. This, for the identification of the machine in collision, should the driver hastily depart from the scene of the accident.

"A certain Representative in the East wants to have all motor vehicles fitted with guards that will prevent mud and water being splashed from the street upon pedestrians. The fact that no such device is on the market or obtainable in the required number, did not interfere with the drafting of this measure.

"The safety first campaign is undoubtedly a good thing, but it is too bad that the majority of motorists who are sane drivers, must to some degree suffer for the sins of the reckless few."

**ROBINSON HAS AGENCIES**  
C. D. Robinson, well known in local automobile circles, has taken the agency for St. Louis and a number of counties in Missouri and Illinois for the Lexington four and the Howard six, two cars that have attained considerable prominence and good reputation. A salesroom will be opened on Locust street as soon as the building can be put in condition. Mr. Robinson's most recent connection was with the General Motor Car Co.

**TO ISSUE RATING BOOK**  
At the last meeting of the Motor Accessory Trade Association it was announced by A. N. Stanley, chairman of the credit bureau, that there would be issued from the office of the secretary in a short time a reference book of credits which will contain the names of 200 motorists and dealers in St. Louis and vicinity. The book will be of a confidential nature.

**Squeegee—the skid killer!**

Good intentions are one thing in a tire, but for actual ability to kill the skid before it starts, get

**Diamond Squeegee Tires**

The Squeegies bite their way down through the slippery, mucky coating of the road and hold.

The tough rubber Squeegies give complete mastery of your car—and longer mileage besides. You can't beat Diamond quality—why pay more than Diamond prices?

Buy your tires at Diamond Prices:

Size	Squeegee Tread Price
30 x 3	\$12.65
30 x 3 1/2	17.00
32 x 3 1/2	18.10
33 x 4	25.25
34 x 4	26.05
34 x 4 1/2	35.00
35 x 4 1/2	36.05
36 x 4 1/2	37.10
37 x 5	44.45
38 x 5 1/2	57.30

Best for Automobiles, Bicycles and Motorcycles

**CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN TRAFFIC LAW "FATHER"**  
Laurent E. Enos, former president of the American Automobile Association, who is known as the "father of traffic laws," is to be the guest of the Automobile Club of St. Louis at a dinner at the St. Louis Club, Wednesday evening, March 11.

Mr. Enos is a wealthy motoring enthusiast who has spent much time and money in studying and recommending traffic regulations to the various cities. Mr. Enos went to the larger European cities and there studied the traffic regulations in use and brought back to this country many valuable suggestions as to the control of vehicles on the streets.

Mr. Enos will talk to the members of the club and a number of city officials, who will be invited to meet him. At noon the same day he will address the members' conference of the Business Men's League at the Mercantile Club dinner.

**STATES PLAN TO WORK CONVICTS ON ROADS**  
Legislatures in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey and New York will discuss the advisability of road work for convicts during the winter sessions.

In Maryland road work will be included in the broad reorganization of the prison system favored by Gov. Goldsborough. Two years ago the National Committee on Prison Labor filed a report on conditions in the Maryland House of Correction which brought out strongly the evils inherent in the contract system of convict labor. As a result of this report a special commission was appointed by Gov. Goldsborough to investigate the State Penitentiary. The commission reported that the chief penal institution of the State to be run on a principle diametrically opposed to the principles of modern penology," stating that "politics" and "the contract system" were the cause.

Gov. Goldsborough then appointed a committee to draft the legislation necessary for the reorganization of the prison system, requesting the National Committee on Prison Labor to make recommendations as to methods whereby the prisoners could be employed without recourse to the contract system. The committee requested the National Committee on Prison Labor to make recommendations as to methods whereby the prisoners could be employed without recourse to the contract system. The committee requested the National Committee on Prison Labor to make recommendations as to methods whereby the prisoners could be employed without recourse to the contract system.

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The Kentucky Prison Commissioners are at present making a tour of the various convict road camps preparatory to the organization of such camps in Kentucky as made possible by the recent constitutional amendment. New Jersey and Virginia will provide better facilities for the conduct of the road work already established in these states. In New Jersey special attention will be given to the problem of administration; convict road work in that State has been successful, but costly, owing to the expense of maintaining the large number of guards which have been considered necessary.

**ROAD WELL UNDER WAY ST. LOUIS TO CAPITAL**  
A good roads meeting held at Washington, Mo., March 4, was claimed to be the best attended ever held in Missouri. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse enthusiasm for the road from St. Louis to Jefferson City.

J. H. Dickbrader, Highway Commissioner for Franklin County, who is very enthusiastic over the planned route, says that it will be put in excellent condition for use by the first part of the summer of 1914 and that thereafter work on it will be continuous until it becomes the best road in Missouri. It is one link of the proposed south highway from St. Louis to Kansas City.

State Highway Commissioner F. W. Buffum of Louisiana attended the meeting and every highway overseer in Franklin County was also there. The merchants of Union and Washington have raised \$1800 and the farmers along the line \$2500 to complete the section of road from Union to New Haven.

**NEW PACKARD SHOWN**  
The Halsey Automobile Co. received last Tuesday the first of their "4-57" Packards from Detroit. This latest Six is a large model of the Packard "2-38," which the Halsey company have been putting out in such numbers. It has all the smaller car's refinements, luxury and mechanical features, plus a bigger margin of power and some novel additional equipment.

As all the 30 bodies which fit the "2-38" are interchangeable with this model, its exterior appearance is practically the same. A small plate on the radiator only distinguishes it. The wheel base, 144 inches, is a few inches larger. The turning radius has been kept down to 22 feet, however. The car handles wonderfully.

**PAIGE**

Model Glenwood "36"—Electric lighting and starting—\$1275  
Model Brunswick "25"—5-passenger—Electric lighting and starting—\$875

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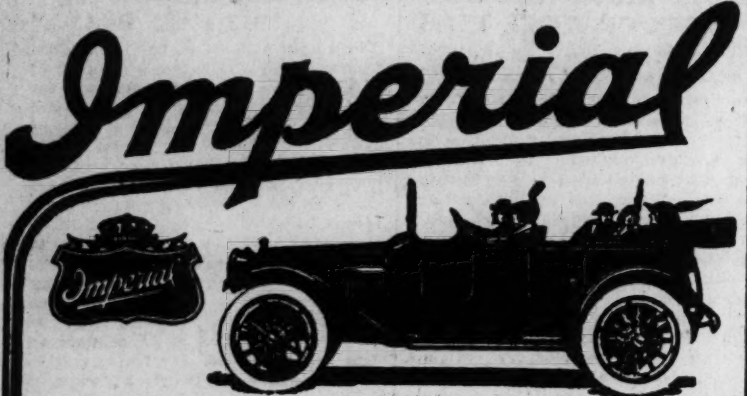
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## FOUR MILLION INCREASE

Without a single dissenting vote the stockholders of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in special meeting, March 1, approved the plan of directors for increasing \$4,000,000 of new working capital by the sale of stock. As an evidence of Goodyear spirit, present Goodyear stockholders have already subscribed for more than 80 per cent of the

stock to be offered, and the rest of the offering will doubtless be taken by them before the rights expire. Additional working capital was made necessary by Goodyear growth. Since 1911 the annual business had grown from \$13,000,000 to \$23,000,000. All this on the basis of \$10,000,000 capital stock. Meanwhile the company has just completed additions to its factory sufficient for the handling of a \$20,000,000 annual business.



## The Buyer's Code:—

Quality, Power, Endurance, Comfort,  
Lowest Upkeep Cost.

All these you get in—

## The Imperial

An Honest Car—An Honest Price

Imperial "54"	Imperial "34-R"
"Big Six," 7-passengers, \$2500	Roadster, . . . . . \$1650
Imperial "44"	Imperial "33"
"Little Six," 5-passengers, 2000	Roadster, . . . . . 1500
Imperial "34"	Imperial "32"
4-Cylinder, 5-passengers, 1650	4-Cylinder, 5-passengers, 1500

All Models Electrically Started and Lighted  
Some good territory still open for live agents. Write  
Imperial Automobile Co., Jackson, Mich., for details.

M. L. WEBER Imperial Motor Co.

3334 S. Grand Av. St. Louis, Mo.

CLASS	CONVENIENCE	COMFORT
\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50

**MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED**

Made in Tan, Gray and Black. Raincoat, Crumette and Waterproof Silk, fully guaranteed. Handled by all best Cap and Auto Accessory dealers.

Dealers, Write Right Now for Sample Line  
**J. A. Cohoon, Mgr.**  
10th & Locust Av.  
Bell Phone, Olive 950.

## AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The Noyes Auto Repairing Co., at 2134 Locust street has been changed to the Noyes-Brooksmith Co. and will remain at the same address.

The Stuts Motor Sales Co., 2108 Locust street, has just received a Stuts four-cylinder roadster, a blue touring car and a gray "bear cat" raceabout which are being shown there.

The Locomobile Co. of Missouri reports the sale of a big six limousine with additional touring body to Mrs. I. W. Morton, 48 Portland place, and a big six touring car to Leroy Helmholz, 2781 Armand place.

E. W. Staley, who was until recently the St. Louis manager for the Diamond Rubber Co., has been made local manager for the Miller Rubber Co., Akron, O. A Miller distributing depot will be established at 2150 Locust street in conjunction with the Knoch Rubber Co. H. C. Miller, former St. Louis manager for the Diamond Rubber Co., is now Eastern representative of the Miller Co., with New York headquarters.

At a meeting of the directors of the Motor Accessory Trade Association, Friday, resolutions of condolence and regret at the death of J. D. Lindsey, were passed. Mr. Lindsey was local manager of the Kelley-Springfield Tire Co.

Sales Manager Arthur I. Philip of the Studebaker Corporation, who is

on the road for his concern, is expected in St. Louis in a few days.

Homor McKee, advertising and sales director of the Cole Motor Car Co., spent Saturday in consultation with Nelson S. Gotschall of the Cole Motor Car Co. of Missouri.

C. F. Redden, general sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Co., has just left Detroit for a 10,000-mile spin through the West. He will visit the St. Louis agency, the Colonial Motor Car Co.

Clarence K. Smith, traveling representative of the Stevens-Duryea Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass., spent the past week with the Lewis Automobile Co., local Stevens distributors.

The Oakland Automobile Co., 3444 Lindell avenue, sold and delivered last week an Oakland sedan to Mrs. A. B. Rice and a "40" touring car to Chas. F. Schatke.

A new motorist's cap, "built in St. Louis," has a visor that comes over the eyes at clear celluloid. It is made up in several waterproof materials and is natty. It is manufactured by J. A. Cahoon. A cap for ladies of similar design is to be produced.

The Motometer, to test the temperature of the motor, is attracting attention. It is handled by the Motometer Co. of St. Louis, of which Meyer Isaac is manager.

## KEEP CAR TUNED

## FOR INSTANT FLIGHT

Keeping an automobile constantly tuned up to make flights across short-cut trails to safety has become quite the thing among the mine owners of Coahuila, Mexico, both Federal and revolutionary troops having established a custom of making swift raids to extort "voluntary contributions" whenever the exigencies of warfare demanded a replenishment of funds and the commissary.

One family at San Nicolas mines, Coahuila, apparently has established a record, having escaped at the approach of hostile soldiers four times, upon each occasion utilizing a 1913 Mitchell automobile to make the dash that not even the rugged mounts of the troops could make. Purchased from the representative of the Mitchell company before the vicissitudes of war had made Coahuila the most interesting fighting territory in Mexico, the machine had "earned its gasoline" by strenuous work for the mine owner's family. While the fighting zone included his mining property, the rich Mexican kept the car much as a Fire Department official would keep an engine-ready for instant action. The auto never failed him.

## SHIPPED FIRST "FOUR"

With the shipment of the first Lozier "Four" on Feb. 11, the two big Lozier factories at Detroit and Plattsburg received their formal introduction to a quantity production schedule. Sales Manager Paul Smith states that with about 5000 orders on hand for early delivery, Lozier forces will be working full tilt for some time to come. The Lozier is handled in St. Louis by the Weber Implement and Automobile Co.

## KINNERDELL CHAIRMAN

## OF CONTEST BOARD

President John A. Wilson of the American Automobile Association yesterday announced at the meeting of the Executive Board, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, the appointment of Richard Kinnerdell to the chairmanship of the Contest Board to succeed William Schimpf, who has served most capably for the past two years and who found it impossible to continue for another term, much to the regret of those who have been associated with him.

Mr. Kinnerdell hails from Franklin, Pa., is an enthusiast in contest matters, once figured as something of a cyclist and has been a pioneer motorist since the introduction of the self-propelled vehicle. Chairman Kinnerdell is in position to do considerable traveling and expects to attend the most important race meets in various parts of the country.

Yesterday's meeting of the Executive Board was the first to be called by President Wilson and it was exceptionally well attended, over a score being present and representing 12 different states. Ex-Presidents L. R. Spears of Massachusetts and W. H. Hotchkiss of New York were among those present and there were also included President C. C. Jones of Ohio, Preston Belvin of Virginia and H. M. Rowe of Maryland.

The National Good Roads Board was empowered to hold a Federal aid conference in Washington in connection with national roads legislation.

## NINETY-MILE SUNBEAM FOR SPEEDWAY RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, March 7.—To negotiate the next 500-mile race on the motor speedway here without a stop or the change will be the aim of Harry Grant, two-time Vanderbilt cup winner, who recently imported a Sunbeam car from England for the contest. Grant's car will be one of the lightest in the race, a fact that will make both fuel and gutta percha consumption very light. Barring accidents, there is no reason why a non-stop performance is not perfectly possible, it is thought.

The motor of Grant's machine, though a six-cylinder, is most distinctive, measuring only 70 cubic inches, with a bore and stroke of 3 1/2 x 4. Weight of the car over all, with tanks full, is under 2000 pounds. Extra-sized tires will be used, and enough fuel carried for 500 miles. The speed of the race is extraordinary, as evidenced by its performances at Brooklands, which are much better than anything ever done on the speedway. Its last set of records, made January, 1913, which it inaugurated by covering the first 400 miles without a stop, is as follows:

Distance.	Average.
200 miles.....	85.82 m. p. h.
300 miles.....	85.87 m. p. h.
400 miles.....	85.14 m. p. h.
500 miles.....	84.74 m. p. h.
600 miles.....	84.02 m. p. h.
700 miles.....	80.00 m. p. h.

Traveling at anything like the above clip, the Sunbeam would soon make a runaway race of the local contest. Different conditions from those at Brooklands are expected to slow it up somewhat, however. Last year's Sunbeam entry ran fifth, though theoretically an exceedingly fast car, simply because its transmission system had not been adjusted to the course.

## COCHRANE REORGANIZES

The John J. Cochrane Mfg. Co. has been reincorporated as the Auto Accessories Mfg. Co., and will continue business at 2208 Locust street. The company is manufacturing Radiator bellows, carbon removers, etc. H. M. Collins, formerly with the Locomobile Co. of Missouri, is now with the company.

## LIFE OF AN AUTOMOBILE

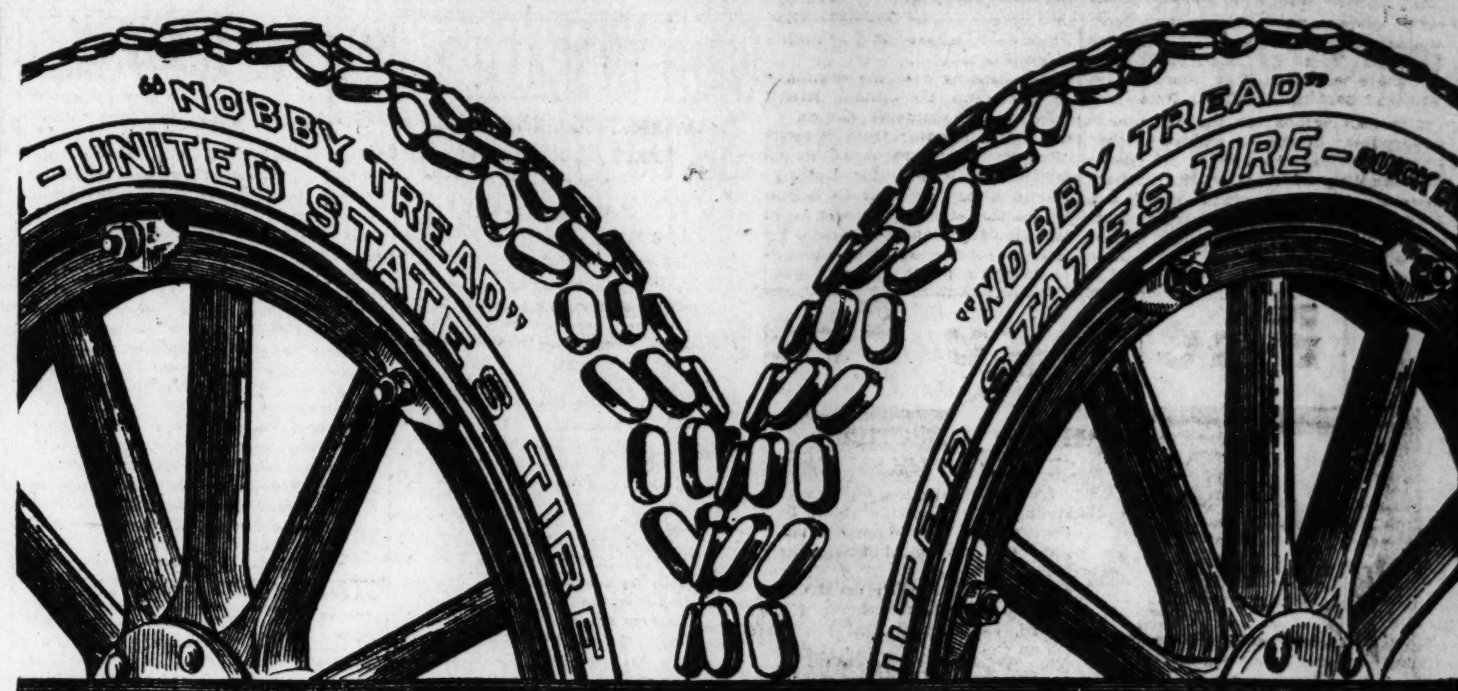
What should be the life of an automobile?

While the man who can afford to follow fads, fancies and styles cares nothing for value, received would answer one thing, the average motorist, regarding his automobile as a utility,

would answer quite another. He believes in wearing out the old before taking on the new, and expects years of service at a good average mileage. According to the experience of a gentleman in Santa Ana, Cal., an automobile ought to run 200,000 miles and then some. This man is H. Clay Kellogg, and he bases his opinion on the

remarkable service he has secured from a model H four-cylinder Cadillac, bought seven years ago, and still running. Mr. Kellogg's car has rolled up 160,000 miles. Sometimes Mr. Kellogg is asked when he is going to buy a new car, and he retorts: "Why should I? In spite of its great mileage, the car is still running as well as ever, and

I see no reason why it should not continue. In fact, I expect to total more than 200,000 miles." Mr. Kellogg is a county surveyor and it is necessary for him to drive about the country continuously. His car has become a familiar sight and has won considerable fame for its ability to get about irrespective of road conditions.



## Two Tires in One!

This is what the "Nobby Tread" Tire practically is—  
Two wear-resisting Tires in One

The big, thick, tough rubber "Nobs" that prevent skidding, are made on a big, thick, extra strong additional strip.

Then this heavy strip is welded by hand and vulcanized on to an extra heavy, extra strong tire.

You have got to wear out the big, thick, tough "Nobs" of rubber before you even start to wear out the extra strong tire underneath.

Then comes the great big difference in the quantity and the quality of the rubber and of the fabric that is used in "Nobby Treads."

An unusually large amount of rubber and fabric is used in "Nobby Treads," and

—only the very toughest and the best rubber, and

—only the strongest, especially selected fabric.

Then don't forget this fact,

—rubber quality can differ and fabric quality can differ just as much as the quality of leather can differ.

These are the reasons for the history making mileage records of "Nobby Tread" anti-skid Tires during the past four years, and based upon these mileage records we recently announced that

## "Nobby Tread" Tires

are now sold under our regular warranty—perfect workmanship and material—BUT any adjustments are on a basis of

## 5,000 Miles

The unusual wear-resisting quality  
—the quantity of rubber  
—the quantity of fabric  
—the method of construction  
all have been rigidly maintained in "Nobby Tread" anti-skid tires,  
—and maintained regardless of cost,  
—and maintained regardless of price competition.

"Nobby Tread" Tires are REAL anti-skid tires, and mile for mile, dollar for dollar, they are by far the most economical tires.

## United States Tire Company

NOTE THIS:—Dealers who sell UNITED STATES TIRES call the best of everything.

## Don't These Figures Tell Which Tire?

Note How Men Have Flocked to Goodyears Since Odometers Came In

In 1908—before the vogue of odometers—our sales for the fiscal year were  
**\$2,189,749.49**

And that was our ninth year of tire building.  
In 1913—when nearly all cars came equipped with odometers—our fiscal year sales were  
**\$32,998,827.25**

Yet these multiplied sales—nearly 16 times larger—fail to tell the whole story. For tire prices dropped immensely. In the past year alone No-Rim-Cut tire prices have been reduced 28 per cent.

These figures are more startling still:

In our last fiscal year we sold eleven times as many automobile tires as in the fiscal year of 1908.

And this year's sales are exceeding last year's by 35 per cent.

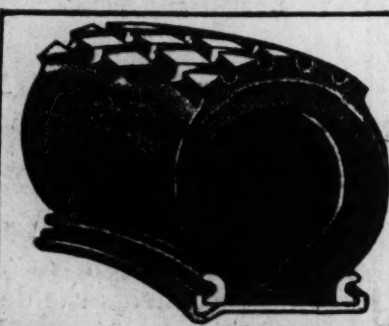
## Mileage Did It All

That's the simple result of mileage tests on hundreds of thousands of cars. Of tests applied to three million Goodyear tires.

**THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio**  
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.  
Toronto, Canada London, England Mexico City, Mexico  
Branches and Agencies in 200 Principal Cities DEALERS EVERYWHERE Write Us on Anything You Want in Rubber

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 1909-11 Locust Street

Phone—Bell, Remont 2519; Kinkaid, Central 1554.



**GOOD YEAR**  
No-Rim-Cut Tires  
With All-Weather Treads or Plain

Some other tires, in those years, dropped tremendously in sales. And the reason for all these ups and downs lies in odometer figures.

## Four Ways in Which We Earned Success

We ended rim-cutting in No-Rim-Cut tires—a damage which still wrecks 31.8 per cent of all the old-type tires.

We lessened blow-outs by a process no one else employs. It adds to our tire cost \$1.50 daily.

We reduced by 60 per cent the risk of tread separation by another exclusive method.

And we produced the All-Weather tread—combining the utmost in an anti-skid with the economies of smooth treads.

These are the four chief reasons why No-Rim-Cut tires hold top place in Tiredom.

Go make the tests which other men have made. Give these tires a chance to win you by upkeep figures only. We ask no favors which the tires don't earn. But we claim their records deserve a test.



## CANAL OPERATOR NAMED

Battleship Officer to Be Captain of Terminal Port.  
WASHINGTON, March 7.—First steps toward organization of the Panama Canal operating forces were taken today when Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Butler, U. S. N., was detached from the battleship Utah and assigned to duty as captain of a terminal port in the Canal Zone.

## MICHIGAN ALUMNI MEET

They Prepare for Glee Club Visit and Hear Col. Culpeper. Alumni of the University of Michigan held a get-together rally at the University Club last night to make plans for the concert of the Michigan Glee Club, which is to appear in St. Louis within a few weeks.

## DOUBLE DAMPENS EFFECT OF MINE STRIKE TESTIMONY

Witness Identifies Man as Offender, but Another Resembling Him Enters.

DENVER, Colo., March 7.—The startling resemblance of two strikers was effectively used today to counteract the effect of testimony given by a witness for the operators before the Congressional Committee investigating the Colorado coal strike.

## BILL PROPOSES TO CONDONE ARMY DRUNKENNESS

Plan Advocated by General Crowder Would Make Disposition in Time of Peace.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, March 7.—The court-martial of Maj. Koehler is likely to stir up more interesting developments than a certain group of the army had anticipated. It has attracted a vast amount of attention to army methods in an age that shrinks from publicity.

## SUITOR SLASHES GIRL'S FATHER IN HIS HOME

Henry Wilson and Carlos Carter Fight as Young Woman Tries to Part Them.

Alta Carter, 17 years old, of 4023 Blaine avenue, tomorrow in Judge Kimball's Court, will testify against her father, Carlos Carter, 42 years old, and in favor of her suitor, Henry Wilson, 24, of 427 Blaine avenue, when the two men are arraigned for disturbing the peace.

## GETS ATTACHMENT AGAINST AUTO CONCERN

Dealer Alleges Oldsmobile Co. Sold Him a Defective Machine.

Bart S. Adams, an automobile dealer who lives on Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, through an attorney, at 10:30 o'clock last night obtained from the Circuit Court Clerk in St. Louis a writ of attachment for \$400 against the Oldsmobile Co. Adams alleges the company sold him a defective machine for that amount.

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Irish Nationalists to Honor Emmet. The 18th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet will be observed this evening at Knights of Columbus Hall, Grand avenue and Olive street, by the Irish Nationalists. The Committee on Arrangements has arranged for the presentation of the Green Street Court-house scene from the trial of the young patriot. A program of songs and melodies will also be given.

## \$1 Package Free



Every Man or Woman Can Have a Beautiful Head of Hair by Using the Wonderful Faso Treatment.

Faso Quickly Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Itching Scalp, Changes Gray or Faded Hair to Its Natural Color. Grows New Hair.

## BRAZIL IS AGAIN QUIET

Revolutionists Cause Trouble in Only One State.  
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Dispatches today to Senor de Gama, the Ambassador from Brazil, reported conditions quiet and unchanged in Rio and other cities which have been declared in a state of siege because of revolutionary activities. The dispatch said there was trouble in only one State, Ceara.

## KOEHLER TRIAL EXPECTED TO EXTEND THROUGH ANOTHER WEEK

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 7.—The defense in the trial of Benjamin N. Koehler, on charges said to involve immorality, continued to introduce evidence as to the good character of the accused officer at today's session of the court-martial at Fort Terry, Plum Island. The witnesses included Captain Fatten, Lieutenant Lee and Corporal Toler.

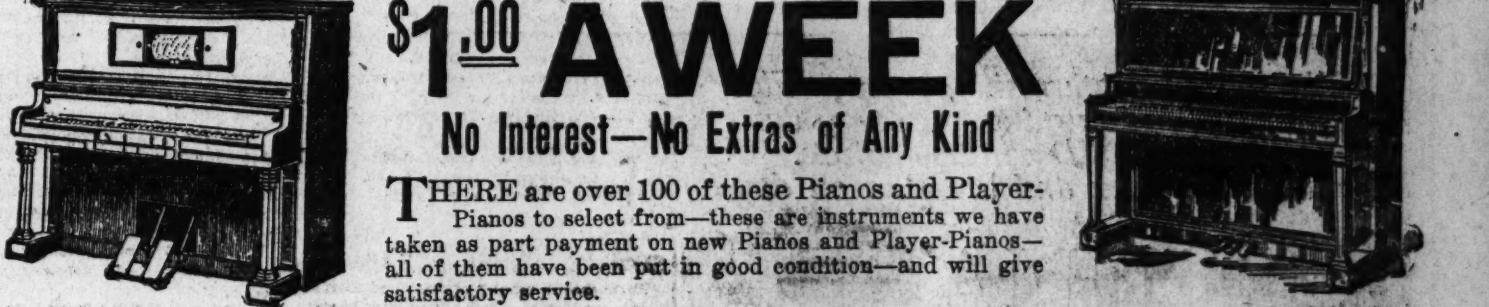
## ALTERATION SALE



## Over 100 Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

Are offered in this sale at a mere fraction of their original prices

HERE is your opportunity to secure a high-grade Piano or Player-Piano at an incredibly low price. Our Piano Department must be enlarged at once to take care of our constantly increasing business in this section. Before the work of tearing down and rebuilding begins, we must clear the floors of the great accumulation of samples and used Pianos and Player-Pianos. To hurry the selling—we have cut the prices to the lowest level—and the terms of payment are equally attractive—many of these go for as little as

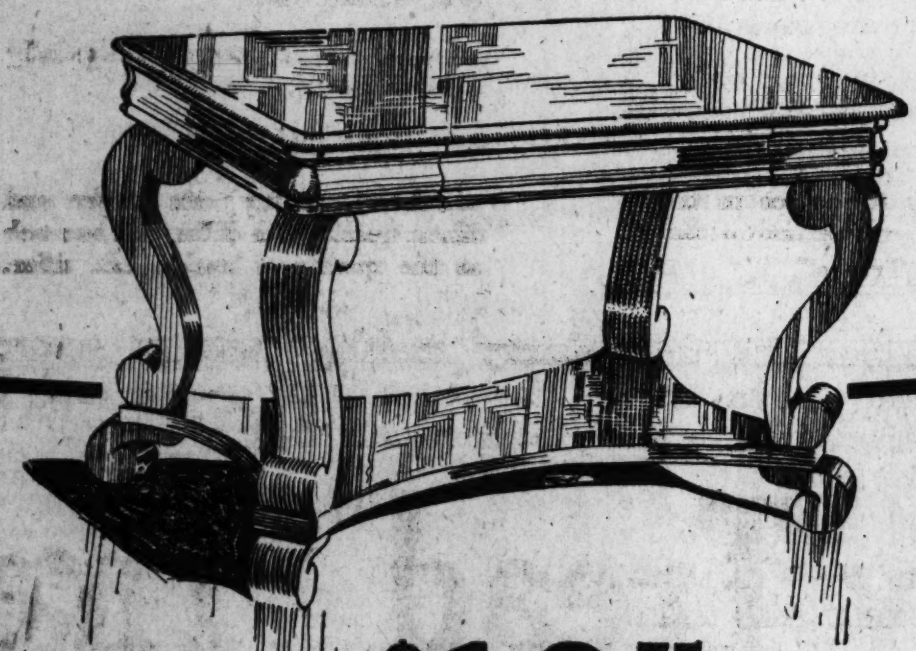


Here are just a few of the wonderful values this sale offers you:

<b>KNABE</b> Upright grand in mahogany case—one of the best values in the entire lot—was \$350 when new—now \$125	<b>PLAYER-PIANOS</b> <b>Ariston Player</b> A used Player-Piano that is in first-class condition—mahogany case—original price \$265—now \$145	<b>Wheeloek Piano</b> Upright Piano in ebony case—original price \$300—now \$125	<b>VOSE</b> Celebrated Vose Upright Piano—was \$375 when new—now \$98
<b>Krell Upright Piano</b> A fine upright in walnut case—was \$250 when new—now \$145	<b>Burmeister Player-Piano</b> Upright in mahogany case—concert grand—sample—worth \$350—regularly reduced to \$350	<b>New England Piano</b> An Upright Piano that has beautiful tone—price was \$250 when new—now \$125	<b>Johnson</b> Early English Cabinet Grand Piano—was \$350 when new—now \$98.25
<b>Earnest Gabler &amp; Bros.</b> Upright Piano in walnut case—good condition—originally sold for \$450—now \$105	<b>Standard Player</b> Slightly used—38-note Player—in attractive mahogany case—worth \$175—original price was \$100—now \$95	<b>Weiler Piano</b> Upright Grand Piano in mahogany case—used only 3 months—originally sold for \$350—now \$127.50	<b>Smith &amp; Barnes</b> Upright Grand Piano—was \$350 when new—now \$75
<b>Estey Upright Piano</b> This is an upright grand in walnut case—splendid piano for a beginner—original price \$400—now \$95	<b>Bachmann Piano</b> Concert Grand Piano—mahogany case—was \$350—when new—now \$149.50	<b>Kimball Upright Grand</b> An upright Grand Piano with a beautiful tone—sold for \$400—a snap—now \$110	<b>Steinway Piano</b> Ebony upright—entirely overhauled and put in first-class condition—original price \$650—when new—now \$160
<b>Smith &amp; Barnes Piano</b> Upright grand in walnut case—a bargain worth coming for—original price \$150—now \$75	<b>Johnson</b> Used 38-note Player-Piano—in rich mahogany case—original price was \$150—now \$295	<b>Weser Bros. Piano</b> Upright grand in mahogany case—one of the best values in the entire lot—was \$350 when new—now \$175	
<b>John Feld Piano</b> A splendid upright Piano—in excellent condition—a well-known make that was \$350—now \$125	<b>Krell Auto Player</b> Slightly used 38-note Player-Piano—in beautiful mahogany finish case—a perfect player in every way—regular price was \$600—now \$325		
<b>King Player-Piano</b> In good condition—originally sold for \$500—now \$248			

**FREE** WITH every Player-Piano we include an assortment of music, piano stool and scarf—free tuning for one year and free course of piano lessons in our Musical Conservatory.

**MAY, STERN & CO.** Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.



\$18.75

Buys This

## \$26 Genuine Mahogany Table

A manufacturer had 100 of these Tables that he wanted to close out at once.  
He made a mighty low price and we grabbed them quickly.  
We figured we could sell them at a reduced price and attract 100 new customers to our store. So they go on sale tomorrow at just a little more than they cost us.

## Description of the Tables

The Tables are made of finest selected genuine mahogany or quartered oak—finely finished and highly polished.  
Note the beautiful design as pictured above. It's massive yet properly proportioned. It has 34 inch scroll legs and the top is 28x45 inches.  
It has one large, smooth sliding center drawer and the top is an inch thick with round corners.  
It's a great bargain indeed, but it is important that you call early, for they won't last long at this figure.

<b>Rugs</b> \$16.50 Brussels Rugs Size 12x12—in small, all-over and medallion designs—\$11.50	<b>Draperies</b> \$1.00 Nottingham Curtains In many beautiful, new designs—in ecru or white—\$65c
\$25.00 Velvet Rugs Size 12x12—in the new tan or green shades—\$17.25	\$2.50 Scotch Lace Curtains Beautiful patterns in white and ecru—extra fine quality—\$1.19

## HELLRUNG &amp; GRIMM

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

904-8 Washington "You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest" 16th and Cass Av.

## MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED

When John Foidolsky, an employee of the Lungstrass Dyeing and Cleaning Co., went into the company's stable at 1400 Park avenue, Saturday morning to feed the horses, he discovered Peter McDonald, aged stable boy, lying unconscious in a vacant stall. One of the horses was loose, and it is believed he was kicked.

## CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF YOU ARE BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND CONSTIPATED.

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, distaste, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy stomach.

## TRY THIS WHISKEY FREE AT OUR RISK

The famous old Scotch Whisky—private store—will send you a full bottle of whisky for free. We want you to try it and we will take the risk. Send us any order for a full bottle of whisky for free. We will send you a full bottle of whisky for free. We will send you a full bottle of whisky for free.



# ROOM RUGS at half price

During the winter months our work-room forces, under normal conditions, would not be steadily employed. To keep them busy we bring together all discontinued patterns and odd lots of Carpets and Borders, which we make up into Room-Size Rugs, ranging in size from 6 ft. by 9 ft. to 10 ft. 6 in. by 15 ft. These we will place on sale Monday morning, at 8:30 o'clock sharp at just about half regular prices. Come early and bring the sizes of your rooms with you.

Brussels, Velvet and  
Axminster Rugs,  
Regularly priced at \$20.00  
**Sale Price, \$10.25**

Wilton Velvets, Axminster  
and Brussels Rugs,  
Regularly priced at \$38.00  
**Sale Price, \$19.25**

Royal Wilton and  
Finest Axminster Rugs,  
Regularly priced at \$50.00  
**Sale Price, \$25.25**

Special  
300 Drummers' Samples, mostly  
1½-yd. lengths—Wiltons, Velvets,  
Axminsters and Brussels—priced  
**50c 75c \$1.50**

We sell Housefurnishings only—Floor Coverings, Window  
Draperies and Furniture of every description—Electric Light-  
ing Fixtures and Decorative objects. Our new Spring stocks  
have been received and are now on display in our two stores.

**J. KENNARD & SONS**  
Fourth Washington St. Charles

## BRITAIN ASKS U. S. TO PROTECT ANOTHER SUBJECT

Secretary Bryan Takes Up Case  
of Chihuahua Man, Who Is  
Driven From Ranch.

BENTON INQUIRY HALTS

No Likelihood of Its Establishing  
More Than Washington's  
Right to Act.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Another British subject is in trouble in the State of Chihuahua, and the State Department again has been called upon for protection. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice visited Secretary Bryan today and told him an Englishman named Synch had been driven away from his ranch and his property is in danger of destruction. Secretary Bryan telegraphed American Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, to report the facts. If necessary, a protest will be made to Carranza or Villa.

Technically, the commission ordered to investigate the killing of Benton continues in existence, and Secretary Bryan said its functions had merely been suspended.

There is now, however, little belief the commissioners will proceed to Chihuahua, though it probably will be required to carry out its original instructions, merely for the purpose of establishing the principle of the right of the United States Government to act in this matter.

Meanwhile, nothing further has been heard at the State Department from Gen. Carranza or his subordinates regarding the investigation he is making.

The United States has decided to ignore Gen. Huerta's threat that this country revoke the right of the Mexican Constitutionalists to procure arms here. Secretary Bryan said today the communication from Huerta required no answer.

It is believed the administration is holding this action in reserve to compel Gen. Carranza to make a thorough and impartial investigation of the deaths of William S. Benton and Gustav Bauch.

Action such as Huerta's suggests might be taken after the report of Carranza's investigation has been received.

"There is absolutely no change in the Mexican situation or in the administration's Mexican policy," said Secretary Bryan.

Will Plead for Terrazas.  
Consular Agent Carothers, at Chihuahua, was directed by Secretary Bryan today to intercede with Constitutional leaders in behalf of Luis Terrazas, of the wealthy Mexican family of that name. Press reports said Terrazas has been condemned to death unless \$250,000 ransom is paid by his family.

The American agent was directed to use every effort to prevent the carrying out of this threat, pointing out that American sympathy and tolerance might be alienated from the constitutionalists cause by such acts.

Foreign Exchange Rate in Mexico  
Takes a Big Rise.  
MEXICO CITY, March 7.—The rate of foreign exchange here reached the new high point today of 350 for 100. The banks were flooded with demands for such exchange, based largely on the announcement by the Government of the establishment of a bank of issue with unbacked bonds as collateral.

The bank plan, as evolved by Gen. Huerta, is to issue paper money to the amount of 400,000,000 pesos, or approximately \$15,000,000, using as the security for it \$100,000,000 in bonds which Francisco I. Madero authorized, and other collateral of a like nature.

The fact that these bonds have no standing in financial circles precludes the possibility of their sale, but it is proposed to get a value out of them by using them as the basis for a flat money issue.

The banks today were offering 330 for 100 and predictions were that rates would reach 400 to 500 in the near future. Prices of foodstuffs and all imported necessities have been rising correspondingly.

Missouri Physician Sought to Examine Benton's Body.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7.—Attempts to obtain the services of at least one American physician whose field is far from the Mexican border are being made by the committee appointed by Gen. Carranza to Mexican Constitutional leader, to investigate the case of William S. Benton, according to an announcement today by Senor Gabino Vizcarra, commercial agent for the Constitutionalists.

Senor Vizcarra said it evidently was intended to exhume Benton's body. He made an offer to a leading local doctor, chief physician for a public utility corporation.

Kentucky Woman Home After Witnessing Battle in Mexico.  
LEXINGTON, Ky., March 7.—Mrs. William Collier and her three young children were here today on their way to their former home at Paris, Ky., after having passed through a battle between Federal and revolutionists near Tampico, Mexico. The battle, a week ago, was fought almost entirely on Collier's ranch.

Mrs. Collier said that after the revolutionists had been driven off the ranch buildings and burned nearly all of them. She said Mr. Collier remained in Mexico in the hope of obtaining redress from Gen. Villa.

Sixty Federals Killed in Battle Near Brownsville, Tex., March 7.—Sixty Mexican Federals, including six officers, were killed in a battle Wednesday in the hills between Monte Morelos and Cadereyta, State of Nuevo Leon, according to news received today in Matamoros at Constitutional headquarters. The rebels said they lost two dead and seven were injured. Another

engagement is reported to have occurred at Altamira, near Tampico, in which 10 Federals and three rebels were killed.

Brother of Terrazas Does Not Fear Immediate Execution.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 7.—Alberto Terrazas, son of Gen. Luis Ter-

razas, head of the famous Chihuahua family, said today he had no fears at present for the life of his brother, Luis, II, who is held for ransom by the Mexican rebels, but he added that while he is planning to take his wife and four children abroad, much depends on the treatment of his brother. Terrazas confirmed the report that

his father has offered the rebels \$50,000 pesos for the release of Luis.

U. S. Consul Returns to Chihuahua Without Mexican Commission.

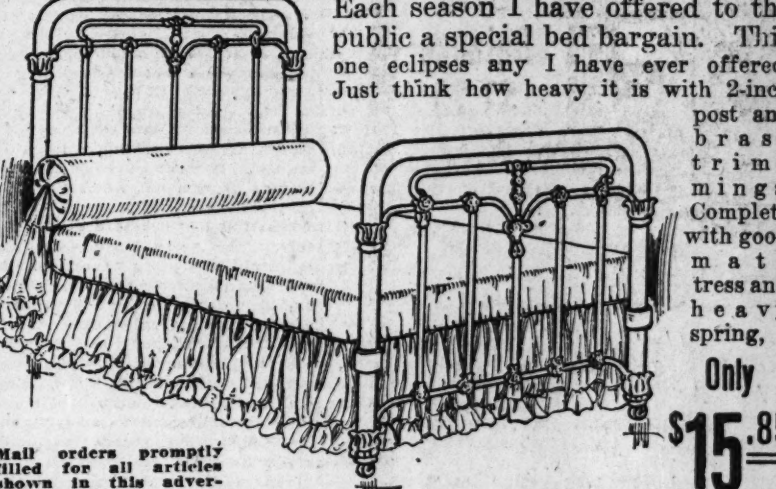
EL PASO, Tex., March 7.—Marion Letcher, American Consul at Chihuahua, who came here last Sunday to escort the Benton Investigation Commission to

that city, returned alone today. The commission has no instructions and its members believe that so far as they are concerned the investigation is over. Meanwhile the commission appointed by Gen. Carranza to ascertain all facts of the Scottsman's death is at work in Juarez.

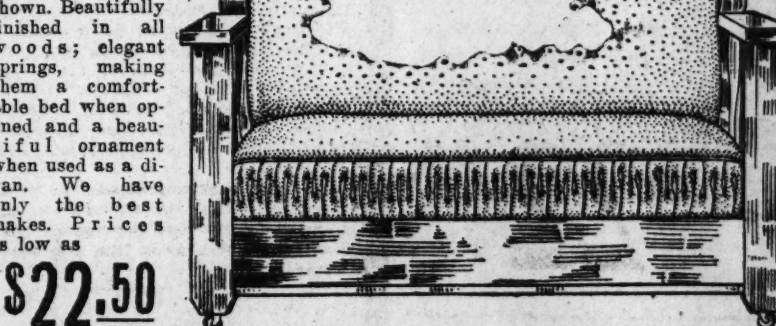


Do not envy your neighbor their pretty home—you can furnish one on my \$1.00 a week easy payment plan and be just as happy. Let Sam Goldman, at S. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin av., save you from 25% to 40% on your purchase of Housefurnishings.

**2-in. Post IRON BED** Brass-Trimmed, with Spring and Mattress. **\$15.85**



Each season I have offered to the public a special bed bargain. This one eclipses any I have ever offered. Just think how heavy it is with 2-inch post and brass trimmings. Complete with good mattress and heavy spring. **Only \$15.85**



**\$22.50**



This is the bargain you have been waiting for. Everyone needs a large, roomy Kitchen Cabinet, one that has all the conveniences right before you. Exactly like out, beautifully white Enamelled interior, with metal bread and cake bin, large flour box receptacle, with heavy art glass doors. To see this beautiful cabinet means to purchase one.

**FREE** With each Cabinet, an elegant 15-piece china set. This set sells for \$3.50 in all stores. I offer this Kitchen Cabinet complete, with Cereal Set, for **\$19.85**



**\$13.85** Free NO CHARGE for connections

A few interesting Money-Saving Prices which should engage the attention of the most negligent person. Here you will find some prices which will prove to you that you can save a great deal of money by making use of same.

## THE REMLEY MARKETS

THE HOME INSTITUTION  
Did you ever stop to think that money spent at REMLEY'S is money SPENT IN ST. LOUIS? I am for "good old St. Louis"—my loyalty, the quality of my goods and my prices show it. "Good old St. Louis" is for me. Those happy, merry, contented crowds show it.

OUR BRAG BRAND PRODUCTS  
Did you ever taste or use anything marked "Brag Brand," which was purchased from a Remley store? Wasn't it just fine? You bet it was. Brag brand products are the finest in the world and the cream of the earth's products, at the lowest prices. Can be obtained only at the Remley stores. Beware of imitations.

Read About This—  
**COUPON**  
Will Save You Money.

SPARE RIBS, 12c  
Strictly fresh, 15c lb.  
at most stores; 15c...  
SAUER KRAUT, 3c  
Fancy New Pack;  
Pikant; bring pill; 15c...  
PURE LARD, 10c  
Strictly Kettle-Rendered;  
15c value; 15c...  
Heavy Bacon, 17c  
Sugar-Cured; Break;  
fast, 12 to 14 lb. av.; 15c...  
SAUSAGE, 10c  
Strictly fresh; loose  
or link; 15c...  
We have the largest and  
most complete line of  
Fresh, Salt, Canned and  
Pickled Fish of any firm  
in St. Louis. Our prices  
are positively the lowest.

Prices Good Monday Only—At All Stores  
Main Store—Sixth and Franklin Av.  
Cor. Bailey and Glasgow.  
1407 N. Grand—Easton—Easton  
Cor. Blackstone and Easton.  
Union Butchers—Union Bakers—Union Drivers—  
Union Waitresses—Making Remley's  
the biggest Union House in St. Louis.

Watch for our big ad  
every Friday in the Post-  
Dispatch. Make use of it  
and follow the multitudes  
to the prosperous Remley  
Stores.

STOMACH UPSET?  
Get at the Real Cause—Take  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are healthy, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.  
If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substance for calomel.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.  
Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio. All Druggists.  
More city physicians or men to do the house-to-house work may solve your problem for bigger sales—and a Post-Dispatch want ad will bring the men you require.

**Your Rupture can be cured**  
My Rupture Lock will cure it—cure it immediately and naturally. It will hold your rupture with a direct, steady, unobtrusive pressure, so that nature will cure you. You go about your usual work. The day you get it, just as it had done this very thing for thousands of years. Many of whom were company commanders, doctors, judges, and great men of the world. Write me for free book and free trial blank.

**Write me for free book and free trial blank**  
My book "How to Cure Rupture" will tell you right on rupture, gives the straight, honest, reliable facts you need to know. With the book will come information and for yourself your Rupture Lock on the trial. Write me today.  
SCHOOLING RUPTURE INSTITUTE  
215 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.

**EXPERT DENTISTRY**  
KEEP THIS AD. IT'S WORTH \$1.00

This Condition Corrected Without Pains  
Any new patient presenting this ad will receive 21 worth of work to demonstrate to you that the utmost care is taken in the treatment of teeth. This place you under obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.  
A scientifically constructed plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction; anchored firmly by 3 sutures. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. I do all my own work.  
Visit my office, hold a consultation with me. I can convince you I am the dentist you should patronize. Consultation free. Call or write. Phone Olive 457.  
**DR. L. C. MANDEL, Dentist,**  
608 MERMOD-JACARD BLDG.  
Hours: 9 to 5. Sunday by appointment.

Every body knows  
**Sam Goldman**  
FURNITURE, CARPETS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
"Make your own terms"  
**S. W. COR. 7th and FRANKLIN AV.**

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

**110 Overcoats**  
Worth \$30, \$35 and \$40  
**\$13.85**

We are remodeling our clothing section and must close out all Winter merchandise. We have, therefore, grouped together 110 stylish medium and heavy weight Overcoats, that have been selling at \$30, \$35 and \$40, and have named this ridiculously low price to make sure of their immediate sale. It will be worth your while to secure one of these garments for next Winter's wear.

**Greenfield Brothers**  
On Olive between 7th & 8th  
"Men's Wear for Careful Dressers."

**SPECIAL**  
This week only beautiful imported CHINESE GANE and BAMBOO TABOURETTE, can be used as foot stool or stand; while 100 last, **23c** No Phone Orders

This  
**Columbia Grafonola**  
and these  
**20 Double-Disc Records**  
for **\$50**  
On easy terms of payment—and on three days' free trial.



The instrument is the Columbia Grafonola "Jewel," complete with all the details of the modern disc Grafonola equipment.  
The records you can judge for yourself when you hear them.

You can make your own selection, if you desire, because you have a thousand records of the standard 65-cent series in the Columbia catalog from which to make up your list of twenty.  
In addition, we offer two portfolios to hold the records and a thousand needles.

**Important Notice!**  
All Columbia records will play on Victor talking machines. Likewise, all Columbia Grafonolas will play Victor records.

**Columbia Graphophone Co.**  
Main 2877 1008 OLIVE ST. Central 5852  
Complete Line of Columbia Grafonolas and Records  
—ALSO—  
Shattinger Piano & Music Co. (910 Olive) F. G. Smith Piano Co. (1115 Olive)



**Editorial Sentence for Libel.**  
BERLIN, March 7.—A sentence of three months imprisonment was pronounced today on Ernest Meyer, an editor of the Socialist newspaper, Vorwarts, who was tried on charges of treason for libeling Crown Prince Frederick William. The trial was behind closed doors.

**200 Women Vote at Marion, Ill.**  
MARION, Ill., March 7.—Although suffrage leaders had asked women not to vote at this election, 200 of the 1000 votes cast in the primary election here today, were the votes of women. They had been asked not to vote today so as to conceal their real political strength until the final election.

**New Pythian Home Superintendent.**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 7.—G. H. Eppard of Moberly, Mo., for 25 years a member of the Diamond Lodge of Knights of Pythias at Slater, Mo., has been chosen superintendent of the Missouri Pythian Home here. His wife will be the matron. They will take charge on April 1.

## DON'T FRET, FOR TRUSTS ARE DYING, SAYS WICKERSHAM

Former Attorney-General Pleads for Public Patience and As-  
serts They're Disintegrating.

NEW YORK, March 7.—In an address tonight at the annual banquet of the Nassau County Bar Association, George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States, referred to what he regarded as undue confidence in the immediate results of legislation by Congress and the effect of this attitude on part of the general public.

Such confidence and the disappointment in the immediate "obvious" results of the decree against monopolist corporations under the Sherman law, he said, had for a time obscured what really had been accomplished. "When the Standard Oil and Tobacco companies were divided," Mr. Wickersham said, "the fact that the same persons were stockholders in like proportions in all of the distributed corporations was used to support the contention that the dissolution was not real."

"But the companies were separated and forbidden by the court's decree to combine or consolidate anew, and in the case of the tobacco companies, forbidden to have common officers, common directors or common agents."

Says He Forecasts It.  
"I said at that time of the dissolution that those facts inevitably would lead to a further severance of interests. Large holders, finding that competition between the companies could not be prevented, would sell their stock in some of the companies and concentrate their interests in one company or in two or more that were not in competition with each other. The critics were impatient. They could not wait results, and much misrepresentation and public misunderstanding followed."

"But the process I foresaw has been going on, and still is. The Rockefeller interests have sold their stock in the Waters-Pierce refineries to the Henry Clay Pierce interests. Very shortly after the dissolution of the Tobacco Trust, its stock in the United Cigars Stores Co. was sold to outside interests."

**Duke Centering His Interests.**  
"The Reynolds company increased its stock from \$7,000,000 to \$20,000,000 and the 28 individual defendants—the men who had built up and controlled the trust—being enjoined from increasing their holdings, the increased stock went into other hands. James B. Duke has centered his interest largely in the British-American company."

"I don't know precisely to what extent the other large holders of the tobacco stocks have segregated their interests, but I know the process is going on."

"I believe the community of stock interest in the different companies created out of the Tobacco Trust is greatly changed, and that it must entirely disappear within a reasonably short time. That is the inevitable result of dividing the business among a dozen or more companies, and enjoining those companies from doing the only things that can prevent the men to compete with each other for the rewards of enterprise."

**Dissolution Requires Time.**  
"People will get tired of running one company in competition with another and yet holding stock in both. There soon must come a time when they voluntarily will separate their interests and independent ownership and actual competition will follow. The big combination was built up with the aid of legislation. The process of building stock took more than twenty years. The results of dissolution do not follow as the wave of an enchanter's wand. They take time."

"If within two or three years a 20 years' monopolistic growth is undone, surely the public should be satisfied. Great reforms in government are achieved gradually. It is one of the functions of trained minds, such as yours, to point out this fact to the people and teach them patience."

## YANKEE JAILED ABROAD

Swindler Posed in London as Friend of J. P. Morgan.

LONDON, March 7.—Three years' prison term was imposed yesterday on John Archibald Campbell Mason, who represented himself as a millionaire and a friend of J. P. Morgan of New York, and who was accused of obtaining \$2500 from a Miss Ethel H. Loefer, who, it was alleged, he had promised to marry. It also was recommended that he be deported on a charge of false pretenses. Mason obtained membership in two of the leading London clubs by representing himself as a member of the Knickerbocker Club of New York City. Also by means of plausible stories he was able to obtain through the American Embassy a ticket to the royal inclosure at the Ascot race course, but later was ruled off the turf by the Jockey Club.

## MRS. AVA ASTOR COMING

She Will Visit America for Wedding of Her Son, Vincent.

LONDON, March 7.—Mrs. John Prinsep Cecil for the wedding of her son, Vincent, immediately after which she will return to London for the season. Norman Whitehouse, who sailed on the Mauritania today, has been Mrs. Astor's guest and was immensely admired at two dinner parties Mrs. Astor gave this week. Other guests were the Duchess of Rutland, the Marchioness of Anglesey, Lady and Miss Nancy Cunard, the Duke of St. Albans, Lord Curzon and other Unionist leaders.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

**Outdoor Life for Convicts Favored.**  
NEW YORK, March 7.—Speakers at the second conference on prison reform came today to the unanimous opinion that the remedy for the present evils of prison life lay in the adoption of the outdoor principle.



# STOP! LAST 3 DAYS OF STARCK'S FACTORY REMOVAL PIANO SALE

GRAND RUSH FOR THE CLOSING OF OUR "FACTORY REMOVAL PIANO SALE." GREATEST SALE EVER HELD BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS CUT PRICES, TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The price tags have been torn off of every remaining piano and player-piano in the house and every salesman is instructed to refuse no reasonable offer for any instrument.

Make arrangements to come in at once and select your piano. Don't wait any longer. Prices can never be lower than now, and terms and conditions so favorable.

HAVE ANY (NEW OR USED) PIANO OR PLAYER-PIANO SENT TO YOUR HOME FOR THIRTY DAYS' FREE TRIAL. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP IT, PAY AS YOU CAN. COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE

\$200 MERKEL—Ebony.....	\$25 275 CAMP & CO.—Ebony.....	\$45 450 KUNKEL BROS.—Walnut.....	\$115 375 YOSE—Mahogany.....	\$205
200 BACH—Ebony.....	27 265 KIMBALL—Ebony.....	47 475 LINDEMANN—Oak.....	125 400 KIMBALL—Mahogany.....	160
225 WAGNER—Ebony.....	28 275 JEWELL—Oak.....	50 450 WESER BROS.—Mahogany.....	115 450 CROWN—Mahogany.....	145
250 NEW ENGLAND—Ebony.....	30 375 WHELOCK—Mahogany.....	55 450 Walnut.....	140 600 Oak.....	240
275 SCHUMAN—Ebony.....	32 400 EVERETT—Mahogany.....	75 400 UNDERWOOD—Mahogany.....	165 500 KNABE—Mahogany.....	215
300 HUNTSMAN—Ebony.....	35 425 BAYER—Ebony.....	85 400 KINDALL—Mahogany.....	165 400 KENMORE—Mahogany.....	169
300 GONRAD—Rosewood.....	40 425 STORY & CLARK—Mahogany.....	145 550 STEINWAY—Ebony.....	265 500 STARCK—Walnut.....	295

PLAYER-PIANOS—\$550 AUTO PIANO—\$235 \$750 New Oak.....\$345 \$800 KENMORE—\$395

FREE—With each player we include Player Bench, Scarf, Music Roll Library Subscription and O Absolute Guarantee of Satisfaction.

## OUR SPECIAL TERMS

30 days' free trial. Then pay as low as \$1 per week. No extras. Free stool, scarf and delivery. Free music lessons. 5 years' exchange privileges. 10 to 25 years' guarantee.

## \$20 FREE—POST READERS

Bring this ad with you and we will allow you a special discount of \$20 from our already ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES, besides giving you all of the other advantages this sale offers.

## OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

Out-of-town folks—don't wait another day—get one of these factory removal bargains at once. Write for our big free-trial-no-money-down offer. Any Starck Piano or Starck Player-Piano shipped any place in the United States on our free-trial plan. Write what piano you want, and the price you wish to pay. We guarantee to stand all expenses if you are not satisfied. These Pianos will move fast, so write today and the order will have prompt attention.

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 DURING THIS SALE.

## P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

1102 Olive St. STARCK BLDG. St. Louis, Mo.

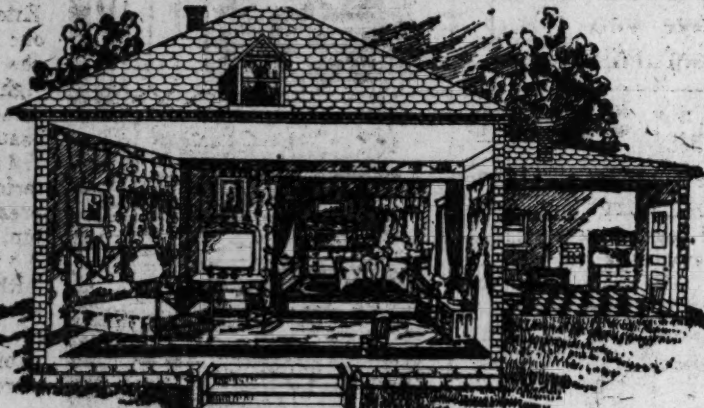
MAFG. STARCK PIANOS  
STARCK'S PLAYER PIANOS  
FACTORIES CHICAGO, ILL.  
BRANCHES EVERYWHERE

# MacKEY FURNITURE CO.

1126 - 1128 - 1130 OLIVE ST.

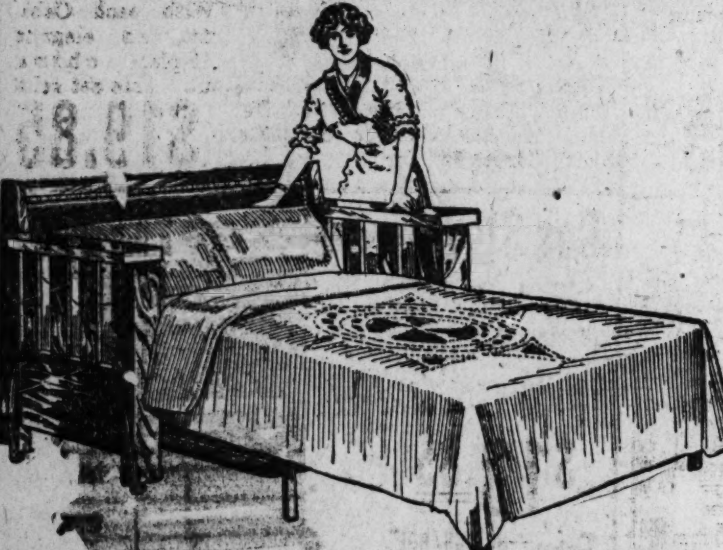
1126 1128 1130 OLIVE ST.

3 Rooms  
Completely  
Furnished  
\$79.50



\$7.00  
Cash  
Balance  
\$1.25  
Week

Comprises Everything for the Home



## "Davenette"

The frame is made of oak, finished in the golden oak; can be instantly converted from a Davenette into a full-size bed; covered in a most durable upholstery. It is just the size of an ordinary settee.

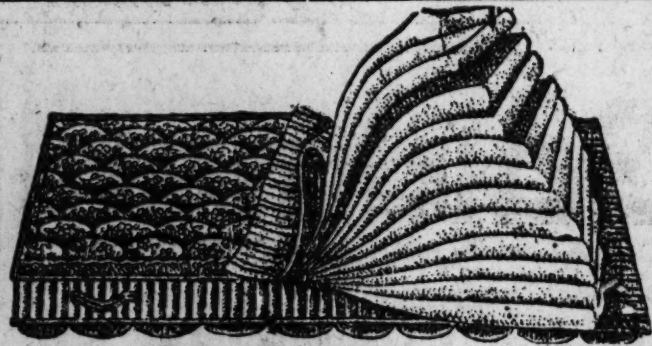
\$22.85



## Gas Stoves

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. —asbestos lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plate. —one of the greatest fuel savers on the market. —special price.....

\$9.70



## Felt Mattress

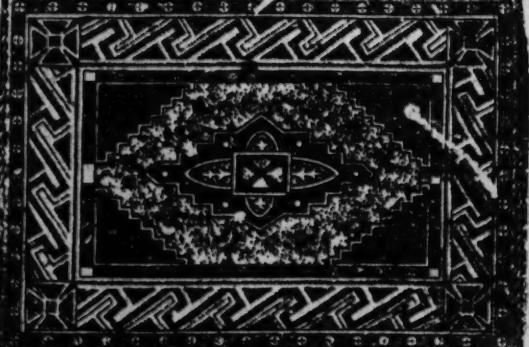
These sell regularly for \$8.00, but to more thoroughly introduce this wonderful sanitary mattress, we have placed them on sale at.....

\$4.35

## Room-Size Rugs

These Brussels Rugs are made of best worsteds, are of firm weave and very durable. We have a large assortment of patterns from which to choose.....

\$8.95



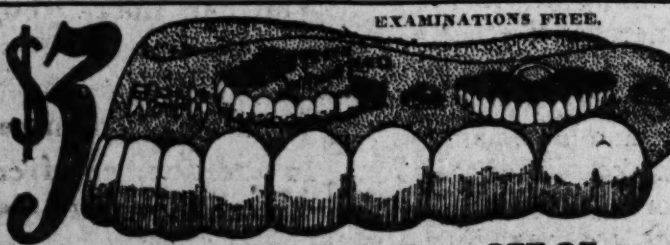
## Constipation

Casca Royal Pills—Give Quick, Pleasant Relief.

Only Pleasurable Physic, Tonic Purifier—Get a 10c or 25c Package Right Away.

Blackburn's wonderful little Casca-Royal Pills are really different from any other remedy for constipation. Take one or two at night and the next day you'll get pleasant relief. No griping, no pains, but instead a strong, vibrant feeling of health, with good appetite, follows their use. Avoid headaches, biliousness and many other ills due to constipation by taking these sweet little Casca-Royal Pills.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Unusual opportunities are presented through Post-Dispatch Want Ads for the purchase of used automobiles at sacrifice prices.



## Crash! Down Come the Prices in SET OF TEETHS

Bang!! DENTISTRY! Gold Crowns... Bridgework... 3

Until March 15 We have decided to make our Wholesome Set of Best Teeth for \$3, which is the lightest and strongest Teeth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for 30 years; call early and avoid the risk. Ten per cent off to all union men and their families. All work done by expert, gentlemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No students.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS  
(Established 15 Years. Here to Stay.) 730 OLIVE STREET.  
Open Daily Sunday 9 to 4 Lady Attendants.

## DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

**Danger Signals.**  
Most people do not realize the need of more serious results may be expected; kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy is soon realized—that it stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

**Lame Back.**  
Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are, being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and night.

Uric acid, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

**Prevalency of Kidney Disease.**  
Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalence of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are sometimes the last recognized by patients, who very often content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease may constantly undermine the system.

**SPECIAL NOTE—**You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Be sure to say you read this in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch.



## TO STOP HAIR LOSS AND RID YOUR SCALP OF DANDRUFF, USE NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Do you have dandruff? Does your hair fall out? Is it getting thin and the itching more pronounced every day? If so, we advise you to start the use of Newbro's Herpicide right away or before it is too late.

We are not trying to scare you. We are simply telling you the truth. If you would ward off chronic loss of hair you must check that hair loss and rid your scalp of dandruff.

Don't resort to the use of an untried, off brand hair preparation when genuine Herpicide costs no more. You are liable to disappointment if you experiment. Start right and start now with the right remedy and stick to it—Newbro's Herpicide.

Use Herpicide daily for a while, then three times a week will be sufficient. Watch the change which takes place in the condition of your hair and scalp. The scalp is clean and free from dandruff. The hair looks strong and healthy and does not fall out. There is vigor and snap where before the hair was dead, dull and brittle. The itching which is so annoying stops and you enjoy a feeling of coolness and cleanliness hitherto unknown.

Any dealer will sell you Newbro's Herpicide in 50-cent and \$1.00 sizes, and guarantee it. If it doesn't do as promised, if you are not satisfied, he returns your money. But you'll be satisfied. The first application will convince you that Newbro's Herpicide is the very thing for the hair. Its odor is delightful.

Applications may be obtained at the better barber shops and hair-dressing parlors. For sale at all drug and department stores.

## Anti-kamnia TABLETS

FOR HEADACHES, NEURALGIA, GRIPPE AND ALL NERVE PAINS. Ask for A K Tabs. Try "Anti kamnia Salve" for Skin Diseases

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."



# COTTON BEARISH ON FIGURES AND NEW CROP NEWS

by Fred Quinn. They will be ready for the spring market. Several of the handsomest houses in the addition are going up on Arundel avenue, between Skinker and DeMun. This block, which adjoins Skinker road or Forest Park, promises to be exclusive.

The J. L. Case plow works of Racine, Wis., has acquired a long lease of the

Another notable lease is that by the Ford Messmer Manufacturing Co., through the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co., of the four-story building at 21 South Fourth street. The lease is new at 13 South Broadway. The owners were represented by Joseph Dornblitz & Co.

During the year 1913 the Post-Dispatch printed 53,360 For Sale "Wants"—11,247 more than the Globe-Democrat, Republican and Times and Star—four others combined.

The Third street offering and the one on Ninth street in the 900 block, which will be more or less favorably affected by the free bridge, are regarded as attractive for business or manufacturing purposes. The sale will be at the east door of the courthouse.

**London Money.**  
LONDON, March 7.—Consols for money 74 9/16; for account, 74 1/4; money, 1 1/4 @ 2 1/2; short bills, 2 1/4; three months, 2 3/4.

the ground well supplied with moisture and that the period of spring growth will open up with the highest promise in many years.

The Minneapolis Journal's statement on wheat in the three Northwestern states, to be published tomorrow, will show farm reserves of wheat, exclusive of seed requirements, 21,608,000 bu. Seed requirements, 21,114,000 bu., or total reserves of 64-

Listed on the New York stock exchange.  
Quoted on the local Stock Exchange.

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**Chicago Produce.**

**CHICAGO, March 7.**—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts, 1900 cases at mark. Potatoes unchanged. Cattle steady. Hogs \$19.75; dress, \$19.75-80. Cheese unchanged. Poultry unchanged; receipts, 40 cars. Flour—Allrs, unchanged.

markets are firm today. The Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky has just made public a statement which shows earnings of \$20 per cent. on its old capitalization of \$1,000,000, which now is increased to \$2,000,000 and starts the new year with an initial quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent.

A million dollars also is added to the surplus and the book value of the stock is now placed at \$19 1/2 a share.

The visible supply has begun to show a relative decrease for the first time since early in the season. The into-

through the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co., of the four-story building at 21 South Fourth street. The lessee is new at 13 South Broadway.

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on Ninth street in the 900 block, which will be more or less favorably affected by the free bridge, are regarded as attractive for business or manufacturing purposes. The sale will be at the east door of the courthouse.

**England's Trade Fair.**  
LONDON, March 7.—The February statement of the Board of Trade shows a decrease of \$3,632,000 in imports and an increase of \$5,645,000 in exports.

**any years.**

The Minneapolis Journal's statement on wheat in the three Northwestern states to be published tomorrow will show farm reserves of wheat, exclusive of seed requirements, at \$108,000 bn. Seed requirements, \$1,168,000 bn. or total reserves of 46,000,000 bu.

**CHICAGO** March 7.—Wheat unchanged. Best hardy receipts 190 cars at mark. Cash included. 37¢ 1/2. Ordinary firm. 34 1/2¢; 37¢. 34 1/2¢. Close unchanged. Flour unchanged. Receipts 20 cars. Featur—Aflra unchanged.

A million dollars also is added to the surplus and the book value of the stock is now placed at \$197 a share.

1990







## J. A. MURPHY, BIG MAN, MAY BE THE RIVER N PAGEANT

Former Universal Exposition Manager Among Three Who Offered Services.

HE WEIGHS 229 POUNDS

Wants to Know if He Must Go on Water Wagon and Who Will Play Missouri.

Joseph A. Murphy of 4548 Forest Park boulevard, manager of the Universal Exposition Co., former superintendent of the old Fair Grounds racetrack, a native St. Louisan, 47 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 229 pounds, has offered to take the role of the Mississippi River in the Masque of St. Louis, in Forest Park, May 25-31. John H. Gundlach, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Pageant and Masque, has recommended to Eugene L. Wilson, chairman of the Cast Committee, that Murphy be cast for the part. He mentioned as one of Murphy's qualifications his sense of humor, which Gundlach said, "might help to relieve the weight of deep historic plot."

Murphy wrote a jocular letter to Chairman Gundlach, volunteering his services, after he read in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago that the committee was looking for a large man with good voice and stage presence, to take the Mississippi role. But Gundlach declined to regard the matter as a joke and declared that Murphy was the very man for the part. Murphy told a reporter last night that while he has been joking at first, he was now in earnest, and would play the role if the committee should select him.

**Asks About Requirements.**  
In his letter to Gundlach, Murphy mentioned six points which, he said, would have to be made clear to him, before he could be sure whether he wished to impersonate the Mississippi. These were:

1. I presume I would have to be on the water wagon. This is not serious and might be passed over.
2. How are you going to keep the microbes out of me?
3. Who is to play Missouri River? You know it comes into me and I am fastidious.
4. How are you going to keep me still with a four mile current?
5. Am I to be "damned" only at Keokuk or by everybody?
6. Do I have to carry Julius S. Walsh, the St. Louisan and others, as the original does? I don't mind these if you don't give me Dan Taylor.

Murphy is a native St. Louisan and a graduate of St. Louis University in the class of 1884. He played in the old McCullough Club, several of whose members have since won distinction on the professional stage.

Pierre Chouteau, Jr., of 5573 Clemens avenue, a second-year student in the Soldan High School, and a great-grandson of Pierre Laclède, founder of St. Louis, has been selected by the committee to play the role either of Laclède or of Laclède's stepson, Auguste Chouteau, in the pageant. He is 16 years old, and is a son of the late Pierre Chouteau.

**Others Offer for Part.**  
A rival to Murphy for the Mississippi part appeared at the pageant office in the Century building yesterday in the person of a man six feet six inches tall, who had a voice that seemed to come from his shoe soles. The committee took his name and gave him some encouragement. A letter was received from a Boston man (not John L. Sullivan) who declared he was just the man for the Mississippi place. The committee hopes to get a man nearer home.

Today will be the last Sunday of the costume loan exhibit at the Jefferson Memorial, in Forest Park, which is held in connection with the work of the pageant costume committee. Great interest has been shown in the exhibit, which opened a week ago.

## BRITISH MINISTER AND BRYAN CONFERENCE ON PEACE

Proposed Treaty Has Been Accepted in Principle by English Government.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, today discussed details of a peace treaty similar to those which Bryan already has signed with 13 countries and to which Great Britain has assented in principle.

The Secretary announced that he expected soon to sign similar treaties with Argentina, Chile and Hungary, while Brazil also had begun discussion of the details. The treaties provide for the submission to an international commission of all questions which cannot be settled by ordinary diplomatic methods. Instructions to Dr. Romulo S. Naon, Argentine Minister, to sign the treaty are understood to be on the way.

## NEW TUBERCULOSIS IDEA

Gorky Said to Owe Recovery to Spleen Roentgenization.

LONDON, March 7.—A Times correspondent declares that, in a paper read before a meeting of medical students, "Dr. Manoukhin said he had achieved remarkable results in the treatment of tuberculosis and other diseases by Roentgenization of spleen. It is said that Maxim Gorky owes his recovery to this treatment. Homeophyllia is likewise reported to be curable by the same method."

## St. Louis' Founder; Descendant to Represent Him in Pageant



## BUILDER OF CASTLE OF SLAYER HOLMES ENDS HIS LIFE

Mysterious House Was Alleged to Have Been Scene of Many Murders.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Leaving a note saying that he could not sleep, Patrick Quinlan, the carpenter who built "Holmes Castle," the house which is alleged to have been the scene of many murders, of which Herman W. Mudgett, better known as Dr. H. H. Holmes, was accused, ended his life near Portland, Mich., dispatches say. It is said that he took poison.

The police held him for a time as a possible accomplice of Holmes. Quinlan acted as agent for the "Castle" until Holmes was hanged. Trap doors, false partitions and a number of wires were part of the equipment found in the "Castle" in which the police believe many crimes had been committed. Except for a number of bones, not proved to be human, which were found in the furnace, there was no evidence that any of Holmes' crimes had been committed there.

**Robbed of \$35 on a Car.**  
Alexander Singer of 1122 South Fourth street, notified the police yesterday that he was robbed of a purse containing \$35 in cash and a check for \$12 when on the rear platform of a northbound Broadway car yesterday afternoon.

## Strengthen Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Happy, Strong and Vigorous, Fill Your Brain With Cheerfulness and Make You Tingle With Life.

## 50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Just be glad you are alive; don't let work or worry unnerve you. Tune up your low vitality with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and get a new grip on life.



**Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Are Simply Great for That Tired Feeling.**  
This is the greatest known nerve invigorator; a brain-clearer and vigor-giver, for both men and women, unequalled in all the world. Has over-work or other cause made you brain-fagged, weak-nerved and peevish? Do you "play out," mentally and physically, at the slightest effort? Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are a quick-action remedy; they brace you with new life right off. They make you strong, courageous and undismayed, no matter what you have to face.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50-cent trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2431 Hoffman Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular \$1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in St. Louis at Johnson Bros. Drug Co., 501 Franklin Av.; Raboteau Co., Broadway and Washington Av.; Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive St. and 7th and Locust Sts.; C. W. J. Hahn, 2801 Salisbury St.; Kallwasser Drug Co., Salena and Fentons sts.; C. R. Remington, 4601 Olive St. No Free Boxes from druggists.

## CIVIC LEAGUE ASKS PROSECUTION OF SMOKE VIOLATORS

City Department Accused of Laxity in Complaint Sent to Mayor Kiel.

## INSPECTION WORK PRAISED

Failure to Bring More Suits Has Retarded Abatement of Evil, Report Says.

The city smoke abatement department is accused of a lax policy of law enforcement, in a complaint sent to Mayor Kiel yesterday by the Civic League. The complaint, which was prepared by the league's Smoke Abatement Committee, followed the visit of a party of women, accompanied by Col. James Gay Butler and representatives of civic organizations, to the Mayor Friday afternoon.

The committee's report calls attention to the fact that the city smoke department was introduced last April, by the addition of eight inspectors. This, the report stated, was expected to put an end to the need for private prosecutions, such as had been carried on at Col. Butler's expense.

But the committee says that, while the work of inspection and engineering has been well done, the law enforcement policy of the department has been weak.

**Lax Enforcement Assailed.**  
"We realize fully," the report says, "that the engineering work is of the first importance and that the department is not primarily a prosecuting agency. But the effect of a lax policy of law enforcement is reflected in nonobservance of the law. Efforts to prevent smoke are not made when men in charge of boilers feel that the law is not in enforcing the law. We can abate smoke only with firm and unrelenting attention to all classes of smoke producers."

The department, it is stated, has given much attention to advising offenders as to how to reconstruct their boilers. The chief deputy inspector, Eugene L. Brown Jr., has given much of his time to the preparation of drawings showing individual violators how to meet their engineering problems. Of 100 drawings which he supplied in nine months, it is stated, 100 were used in the manner intended.

Into six classes: Business and manufacturing establishments, railroads, downtown heating plants, hotels and churches, and residences. Of these, it is stated, the first-class, the industrial and manufacturing establishments, have mostly complied with the law. "Not much impression has been made on the other groups of violators," it is stated.

**Mayor Opposes Prosecutions.**  
"During the winter," it is stated, "the department has paid special attention to violations by apartment houses and has brought many cases into court. Inquiry as to why apartment houses were not notified to put in smokeless fuel during the summer revealed the fact that although they had been for a long time persistent violators of the law, no effort to handle that problem was made by the department until the advent of winter when coal supplies were all in."

East St. Louis, it is stated, sends a great volume of smoke whenever the wind is from that direction. The Illinois law, the report states, is not enforced in East St. Louis.

In replying to his visitors Friday Mayor Kiel said he wanted to see the smoke abated, but was opposed to "persecution" and did not wish to hamper business interests. He said he thought conditions would improve by fall.

## 500 DOGS ARE ENTERED FOR BENCH SHOW HERE.

Breeds Never Before Seen in St. Louis Will Be on Exhibition.

Several new breeds of dogs will be exhibited at this year's bench show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, to be held at the Armory, March 30-31 and April 1-2.

Among those for which entries have already been made are German sheep dogs, in character more like a wolf than any of the other breeds of sheep dogs, and claimed by their admirers to be the most intelligent dogs in the world. There will also be English sheep dogs, Russian wolf hounds, of which only one specimen has been seen here before, and Sealeyham terriers, a breed smaller than Scotch terriers, which they resemble in the "pet" classes there will be a number of pomeranians.

The report of the Bench Show Committee yesterday showed applications for entry in the St. Louis Show increasing up to the present time, more than 500 dogs for the coming bench. The committee announced to President Joseph Gilman Miller that they expected to have about 1000 dogs for the show by March 17, the date when their entry lists close.

## 25 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Best Eastern granulated sugar. Buy sugar now. The price is sure to advance. Cousins Best M. and J. coffee, three pounds for \$1.00. Our Success coffee, 3 1/2 pounds for \$1.00. Four pounds the best 25 cent coffee in town. \$1.00. Three packages spaghetti and macaroni and Elbo macaroni, 25 cents. Pure olive oil sardines, 10 cents per can. Sugar sold with \$1.00 other goods. George Cousins Tea Co., 4 South Broadway, near Market street. Bell, Main 2552; Kinloch, Central 2303.

**Farmer Convicted of Wife-Murder.**  
GRAND JURORS, N. D., March 7.—Mathias Holm, a farmer, was found guilty today of murdering his wife and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

## DELEGATE OWEN TELLS OF HIS POOR TELEPHONE SERVICE

Personal Experience Prompts His Demand for Bell Inquiry by the State.

Dr. R. Emmet Owen of 2726 Chouteau avenue, a member of the House of Delegates from the Fifteenth Ward, who Friday evening introduced a resolution in the House of Delegates calling on the State Public Service Commission to investigate the service of the Bell Telephone Co., said yesterday a resolution was the result of his personal experience. He told of his inability to get numbers he called on different occasions and that a number of his friends and patients complained of the same trouble. The resolution, unanimously adopted by the House, was sent to the chairman of the commission at Jefferson City.

Dr. Owen, who has a two-party telephone, another telephone being on the same circuit or wire, told a reporter that at different times he tried to get his office from the city hall when he was attending meetings there, only to have the operator tell him, "We can't raise your party." On returning home he said he always found his assistant had been in the office in his absence but the telephone bell did not ring.

**Others Complain to Him.**  
On other occasions while he was busy with patients in another room of the house, the bell would ring, but when he took off the receiver to answer, the operator would tell him she had made a mistake, and would apologize. This would happen three or four times each day, he said. Other physicians he knew, the doctor said, had complained of the same trouble, and one of them, Dr. O. T. Walser, 2738 Chouteau, recently had his telephone removed because he said the service had become intolerable.

**Improvement Was Promised.**  
Owen said he had several friendly conferences with officials of the Bell company and after each meeting they had promised to see that the service would be improved. Then for about a week a chief operator would call him once or twice each day and ask him how the service was. On telling her it had not been improved she would tell him she would attend to having it improved at once. But this, the doctor says, never has been done.

The Public Service Commission should know, he said, of the poor service in St. Louis before the Bell is permitted to raise its rates.

**Man Drinks Acid; Will Recover.**  
When Mrs. Trella Levitt, who conducts a boarding house at 2012 Locust

street, entered the room of Verna Beasley, last night she discovered him unconscious from carbolic acid. At the city hospital it was said he would recover. He did not give any reason for his act.

**STOP THAT ACHING TOOTH INSTANTLY**  
DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM  
INSIST UPON DENT'S  
ALL DRUGGISTS - 15¢

This Beautiful  
**9x12 Axminster Rug**  
**\$14.85**  
—slightly imperfect.  
—we just received a new shipment—rich in colors and patterns, every thread of wool in it the best and a rug that will wear and wear and wear.

**Go-Cart**  
**\$4.95**  
—opens and folds with one motion, has strong steel frame—rubber tires—fabric hood and upholstery.  
—a big line of go-carts now on our floors.

**Kitchen Cabinet**  
(Like Our)  
**\$14.50**  
REAL \$30 VALUE.  
—this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes.

—these 3 rooms complete as shown,  
**\$7.00 cash, \$87.25 week.**  
—3 rooms complete, \$98 \$1.50 week.  
—3 rooms complete, \$150 \$2.00 week.  
—3 rooms complete, \$200 \$2.50 week.

**Special Sale of Sewing Machines**  
(—for this week only)  
**"Our Special"**  
**\$18.75**  
—\$1.00 weekly.  
—guaranteed 10 years  
—has an automatic bobbin winder, steel shuttle, setting needle clamp, tension liberator, all the latest improvements, combining simplicity, durability and strength in construction, speed and light-running qualities.  
—machines as low as \$12.75  
—we show a complete line of all standard-make machines.

Cash or Credit **SOMMERS** Terms to Suit  
**S.E. COR. 11TH AND OLIVE**  
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



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**PERSONAL**

**PERSONAL:** Information received from sources who saw a boy fall from Page car and Washington on Monday, March 26, at noon, confirmed by Nagele & Kirby, 918

**PERSONAL—Anyone** who saw a truck thrown from Wallston trailer on M. St., March 26, about 6:45, seen by Sgt. J. A. Gorman, 700 E. Third St., 2nd floor. Phone Grand 2832 or 2833.

**PERSONAL:** The underground is anxious to obtain information concerning the whereabouts of John Edgar Hoover, who recently resided in St. Louis, Mo., and is now at Elizabeth Webster, late of the Chicago Police Dept., 100 W. Madison St., St. Paul. Stiern & Hirschfeld, attorneys, 37 E. Second St., are also being contacted.

**PERSONAL—Rairs:** Thousands of dollars are wanted to claim fortunes. Many are living in poverty are rich, but don't know it.

Hera and Next of Kin," alphabeticall  
estates and heirs wanted and adverti  
in America and abroad to claim for  
and Ireland India and Bank of Englan  
in book "your or your ancestors"  
for free booklet international  
Agency, 120, Pittsburgh, Pa.

lived in St. WANTED, parties or helms  
worthy Roseler, John B. Slack, David  
W. Keet, Henry H. Sanders, Augustus  
Pulton, Marcellus Dinnitt, Alva  
Davis, Louis Wells Woodruff, Alfred  
William H. Ensign, Michael Sullivan,  
George Edward Drummond, Rudolph  
Wellborn, Frank Statler, Davis E.  
Marland, Jonah Peregrine George W  
bright, Jason D. Simmonds, Charles  
James D. Fisher, Edgar A. Fisher  
Clayton. Write Lock Box 687

DEEDS, wills and legal documents;  
to loan; insurance; notary public.

**UNLIMITED** credit to honest people; values for your money in diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware; open account. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 n. 303 N.

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**ADOPTION**

**FOR ADOPTION**—Pretty baby girl; good

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

cern: I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts which my wife, Mrs. Annabelle, may contract.

**EXPERIENCED** lady traveler, speaks 10 languages, going to Europe; desires more to travel. Party, references, and salary changed. Box O-174, Post-Dispatch.

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## COMING EVENTS

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*Solid apate, 10c line, minimum 20c.*

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### EUCHRES

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MRS. PFFEEFF'S euchre, Monday eve at 20514 Louisiana av.

HAND-PAINTED and linen euchre, Friday eve, 8 p. m., Tallies 20 cents, 6 & 7 J. J. Hutton.

**EUCHRE**—Hand-painted, euchre, 3 p. m. to 1470 Arlington, Mrs. Hutton.

Hand-painted euchre, Monday eve, March 12, at 1307 Warren st., Mrs. D. D. Hutton.

HAND-PAINTED euchre, by Mrs. Hoffman, Monday, March 13, at 1307 Warren st.

MRS. HOFFMAN'S euchre, Monday, March 13, at 1307 Warren st.

evening, March 22, 2024 Allen av.  
MRS. ELWING's eucres, today at 2 p.m.,  
prices for each table, hand-points,  
4424 Easton.

CHINA PAINTING's eucres taken at  
today at 2 p.m., prices for each  
table, hand-points, 4424 Easton.

MRS. HAMMOND's eucres today at  
2 p.m., prices for each table, hand-  
points, 4424 Easton.

CHINA PAINTING's eucres taken at  
today at 2 p.m., prices for each  
table, hand-points, 4424 Easton.

MRS. MELLON's china eucres at 2916  
E. Main, every Saturday, at 8 p. m.,  
prices.

PENUSHELLE and eucres game, Sunday at  
2 p.m., prices for each table, hand-  
points, 2720 N. Grand.

CHINA PAINTING's eucres taken at  
today at 2 p.m., prices for each  
table, hand-points, 4424 Easton.

HAND-PAINTED China eucres this eve-  
ning, Hope Hall, Cherokee and Texas; first  
hand-points, 4424 Easton.

MRS. FIELD's eucres, 3110 Shenandoah,  
every Saturday, at 2 p. m., prices,  
4424 Easton.

BUCHHEIM's eucres, Thursday, 4424  
Easton, 2 p.m., prices for each  
table, hand-points, 4424 Easton.

China eucres, at 3540 Olive st., every  
day at 2:30; also every Saturday at  
8 p.m.; quality and quantity as  
city calls for; 60c points.

**BUCHER**, Saturday evening, 26th & 27th. The 2nd annual cake plate, attendance price; china first prize, \$100.00.

**BUCHER**, by E. Bender, on Spring and Lake, Tuesday, 3 o'clock; 1st place \$100.00; 2nd \$50.00; 3rd \$25.00.

**MRS. MELLON'S** china, Saturday, Wednesday, 28th & 29th. 12 table plates.

**MRS. CHAMBLIN'S** china, Monday, 29th. 12 table plates. 1st place, Henderson.

**HAINES**, on Tuesday, 30th. 12 table plates. 1st place, Henderson.

**BARBON**, Tuesday, Monday, 29th. 12 table plates. 1st place, Henderson.

**BENNETT**, Tuesday, Monday, 29th. 12 table plates. 1st place, Henderson.

**BENNETT** china given at Wagner's Hotel, Chicago and Texas; hand-painted china, 12 table plates. Tuesday, 30th.

**MRS. COLEMAN**, hand-painted china, 12 table plates. Tuesday, 30th.

**MRS. COLEMAN**, hand-painted china, 12 table plates. Tuesday, 30th.

**BUCHER**, Thursday afternoon, March 1st. Hand-painted china for prizes. Tallies \$100.00.

**MRS. SHOOTER'S** china, first prize \$100.00; 2nd \$50.00; 3rd \$25.00.

EUCHRE table. Tuesday March 8, Mrs. Carey's husband painted china cups. Wegman's Hall, 8 o'clock. Euchre, 9 p.m., tallies. \$20.

MRS. GATNER will give a euchre at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 9, after dinner, March 6; 10-14-inch Hayland vase painted plate, later tin. Tallies, \$20.

M. THOMPSON'S euchre, Wednesday, May 1, 7 o'clock. Euchre, 8-20 p.m.; gold base and 16 gold handled nut stand. Dinner plates, 10-14 inch. Cup, bowls, plates. \$20.

EUCHRE and dance given by the Ladies' Association, Monday, March 11, 8 o'clock and Junata, March 14, 9 p.m. sharp; where to sell prize. Admission, 25c. Dance, 10-12 o'clock.

EUCHRE party, given by Garnet Lodge, No. 1, 10-12 o'clock, Tuesday evening, March 17. Tickets, 25c; attendance price, \$2.50.

THE FAVORITES of Wagner's Hall are the following: 10-14 inch nut stand and other useful prizes (this afternoon). 10-14 inch vase, 10-14 inch Waldemare; first prize, \$2.50.

HAND-PAINTED china cups, which art

MRS. COTNER will give a euchre and other games, Cindrella Hall, Cherokee and Ioway, this afternoon, March 8: 18-inch Hav turkey platter first prize for euchre a punch bowl first for other game; lemonade, 4 orange cups, shoe plate, large fruit bowl on stand and other large prizes; 8 1/2 handed euchre; tallies 25c.

**FARM to TABLE**  
or  
**Producer to Consumer**

**"DOWN WITH THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!"**

That is the **SLOGAN** which is sweeping through the land. How to DO IT is the **PROBLEM**. All eyes are on the **FARMER** and the **PRODUCER**—they are the ones to **SOLVE** the **TABLE** end of it. How to **SHIPPING DIRECTLY** to the **CONSUMER**. And the **FARMER** and the **PRODUCER** and the **CONSUMER** are to **JOIN** **TOGETHER**. This can be accomplished within twenty-four hours through the **FARM TO TABLE**—producer to consumer—column in the Post-Dispatch. The **FARMER** or **PRODUCER** reads the **NOTES** that which he **HAS FOR SALE**; the **CONSUMER** reads these ads and **WANTS** to **BUY** what he **WANTS** to **MAKE MONEY**. And the **HIGH COST OF TABLE LIVING** is **END**. This depends upon **YOU**, **MR. FARMER** and **MR. Producer**!

One million people in and around St. Louis have to be fed at least three times a day. They are eager for fresh, wholesome food at reasonable prices. **MR. FARMER OR MR. PRODUCER, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL TO THESE ONE MILLION CONSUMERS?** Tell them through this column. The advertisers here are getting remiss, and so will you because this column is read by the million people who need to know what good things to eat which you may have to offer.

This is the entering wedge.

Drop these advertisers a postal and get acquainted. Deliveries by express.

[illegible][illegible]

**SATISFIED** customers eating our equally  
made something. Moment #1. The time  
when you are satisfied.

**GUY'S CREAM OF HONORABLE**

For sale by Guy's Creamery order a day  
Should be on every table. (cny)

**PURE BUTTER**

Bella Spring's perfect butter—no salt  
package, at all grocers. Tell your grocer to  
bring it home always so that he can't  
bring butter. (cny)

**SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:**

\$10 Eggs, 60¢ per dozen. 1 pound black,  
green or mixed tea, 50¢ pound.  
\$10 Eggs, 60¢ per dozen. 1 pound caddy mix,  
Auburn creamery, \$1.40.  
\$2 Eggs stamped with 1 pound mix. Auburn  
creamery, 80¢.  
\$2 Eagle Stamp with pound pure black  
potatoes, 75¢.  
Every article guaranteed to give satisfaction  
or money back. Write P.O. Box 100, Easton  
paid anywhere.

**CHEESE CREAMERY, 4104 Easton  
av., St. Louis, Mo.**

**BOXES FOR SHIPPING.**

**HOW TO PACK IT FOR PARCEL POST OR**

Free—An illustrated booklet sent free upon  
request from the National Parcel Post Service  
using parcel post or express for deliveries of  
any weight.

also. **Free-An Illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of our hatching egg and day-old chick boxes, and the H. D. Hirsch brooder.**  
**THE HINDS & DAUGH PAPER CO.**  
 Branch office, 1600A Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. All orders filled from Manufacturer. (c) 1914  
**THE Self-Locking Folding Egg Carton Co.**  
 is satisfied thousands. **Ernest Hirsch**  
 St. Louis. (c) 1914

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## Here's a Winner.

First decide on the kind of work you want—the kind you can do best; write down why someone needs your services; use small words and make every statement sincere; boll down carefully all you have written, taking out every unnecessary word and you will have a real job-winning Want Ad. provided it is printed in the medium employers

**LACE CURTAIN CLEANING**  
 RUCLID Lace and Curtains Cleaning Co. 1840  
 Euclid; all curtains, 25¢ pair. Fur-  
 1509 W. (100)  
 All kinds of lace curtains done up, 25¢ pair,  
 called for and delivered. Call Lando  
 172  
 Lace curtains cleaned; all work done by  
 hand. 4850 Lorain; Forest 1077. Delmar  
 1917.  
 Lace curtains cleaned; reasonable prices;  
 all work done by hand. 188 S. York-  
 1817. Forest 1444.







**AGENTS WANTED**

[illegible]

burns in per cent. cotton, rayon, wool, silk. A. Anderson, 1112 E. 1st St., Dallas; millions to sell. 1-2000. 100 per cent profit; complete territory; experienced salesman; 100% commission; positive proof, all per cent. International Sales Corp., Dept. 11-B, 101 W. 4th St., St. C.

**COUNTY KANAKO**—For a new patented household article sell \$2.50; half profit; 60 to \$12 a job; sells over and over again to people; samples loaned. Sales



WELB. WANTED. FEMAL

**WANTED FEMALE**  
 neat, clean, for small restaurant;  
 steady. Call after 2 p. m. Sun-  
 day. **Box 201, P. D.**  
 Two young women, 10 years of  
 clerical work; prefer those with  
 experience; apply **Shapleigh Har-  
 dis**, 10 Washington St.  
 Middle-aged, who has thorough  
 to take charge of petticoat fac-  
 tory; understand how to operate  
 all machines; references required.  
**Post-Dispatch.** (C)  
**WOMEN—OVER 25**  
 to travel, combining business  
 & pleasure; references required;  
 give **Box 201, P. D.**  
 honest, in each town, to demon-  
 strate; known article; \$15 a week to  
 travel an hour for each town; no  
 necessary. **McLean Black &**

thoroughly competent business woman; college graduate; good typewriter; good for problem requiring ability salesmanship; experience 5 years; Boston, Box 1000 (c) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) 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of a woman with good taste  
and capability to manage  
of the new tearoom soon to be  
N. 7th st.; ability valued more  
at Columbus st. will receive small  
distances of management; salary  
Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N.  
(e)

DIES.—Two, refused, 18 to 24, to  
advertising work; good salary.  
Stanley, Stratford Hotel, after

MAN.—For general housework;  
at dry goods store before noon  
Easton av. (c)

**RICE-STIX**  
**REWEAVE FACTORY**  
prise st., wants an experienced  
new buttons on; Singer button  
line; apply at office, 5th floor.

### SLADIES WANTED

25—To sell good article; house  
 Box D-262, Post-Dispatch.  
 26—Millinery, and apprentice; will  
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 28—To sell fine millinery; must  
 be good. Apply at Milford's.  
 29—Four wide-awakes, by large  
 lot; salary, \$1000. 503 Mermood.  
 30—10 experienced; call Mon-  
 day, ready to work. S. J. Green-  
 Broadway.  
 31—An intelligent person may  
 be worth corresponding for news-  
 paper; unsavaging; send for particulars.  
 (c) 505 Lockport, N. Y. (1009)

to call on the dental profession  
Drug Co., 9065 Maple.

Three bright, capable ladies  
travel, demonstrate and sell  
\$300 per week; railroad fare  
Drug Co., Dept. O-P, Omaha.

Chas. Scribner's Sons wish  
experienced salesladies to sell  
the Music Library, having tal-  
ent to others; 1000 Broadway,  
a month to parties who can  
may become teachers. Man-  
opportunity for advancement  
er 30 years of age. Call 910,  
n 804.

Miss Lady, experienced, to sit  
\$15 per week, guaranteed  
fare; permanent for capable  
Eaton av. (63)

coloring work at home; no overtime; no experience required; particulars free. Halpern, Chicago.

(08) Ladies for crew work; railroad fare, salary, company work; good position. \$275 & (c) \$20 per week made during Write Thomas & Co., 24 York City.

(09) Wage lady with amies ability for oducs. Call 5086 Railway Ex-

stris for crew work; railroad commission; our ladies are \$25 per week; steady work all time. \$275 & (c) \$20 per week made during Write Thomas & Co., 24 York City.

(10) Wage lady with amies ability for oducs. Call 5086 Railway Ex-

weekly, spare time; home and stamped addressed envelope; Martin Co., 661 State, Chicago.

Working at home; material for canvassing; steady work; prospect for particular; Calumet Co., Dept. G-237, Milwaukee.

Engage two, with sales ability, select customers; city trade; and experience; one month and commission. Box 154, Ipswich.

Two more; good personality, ambition, for sales force; Box J-271, Post-Dispatch (62) for moving picture plays; \$25 how you how to write them; S. F. Co., State Hotel Bldg.,

ation for ladies; teach the  
ment of Home Beauty Culture  
to 25 to 40 a day at 10c each  
Goodrich Drug Co. Dept. 135,  
Cincinnati, O.  
picture plays; \$50 each; all  
to experience; no carriage  
; details free. Atlas Pub-  
Cincinnati, O.  
paid one lady in each town  
a free circular for concen-  
ing in tubes; permanent po-  
Barr Co. Chicago.

**SALES LADIES**  
salesladies, about 24 years  
chance to work into nice  
ly Sunday morning at 9th  
SCHAPER BROS.  
5th and Washington (s)

**IS Experienced Ap-**  
**PENNY & GENTLES.**

**ERY SALESWOMEN**  
those with experience  
ply. Apply Supt., B.  
& BRO. D. G. CO.

**RY HELP WANTED**

**R.I.-Experienced,** American  
**t and Morgan:** (6)

**S-Experienced;** and planters  
the mangies, Imperial Land:  
(6)

per and shirt dampener. Grand  
Lawton. (c)  
men dress. Grand Laundry. 3044  
La. (c)  
men's clothes; also woman with  
lace as seamstress to sew on  
Laundry. 3044 Lawton. (c)  
NDS - Experienced. South Side  
S. Broadway. (c)  
and assorter; rough dry; experi-  
y. Home Laundry. 4418 Eas-  
(c)

100 line, minimum 20c.

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**NESS CHANCES**

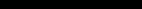
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notes, mortgages, claims,  
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Post-Dispatch.  
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With small capital, be open  
grocery, investigate insurance  
to, call 5-110. Post-Dis- 101  
NCC—Have fine patent art-  
business; a proven suc-  
Post-Dispatch 101  
NCC—Young manufacturer  
line in Missouri, wishes to

dental line in connection. Not  
 (10)  
 WANTED - Wanted, responsible  
 dentist to share dual offices  
 change building, phone Central  
 on P. 10, Post-Dispatch.  
 WANTED - Wanted office man,  
 capital for wholesale cash  
 now paying. Box G-134.  
 WANTED - Bakers, attention! We  
 table bakes every guaranteed  
 able to suit. Write for cata-  
 log. Marshall, Cook Mfg.  
 St. Louis Mo. (10)  
 wanted in 100 members. 100  
 pers. in. Cape Agassiz, N.S.  
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## MISCELLANEOUS FOR

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

FORE—Will sell for \$200 full stocked store clearing 1860 year; rent \$10, will include all fixtures, tools, stock, etc.—\$94, net-dispatch.

MILKING—New and old work; also established. LINDSEY 1954.

CLOTHING PLACE—for male good establishments. Write to C. W. HARRIS, 1879 N. Grand.

SAILOR SHOP—for sale; doing good business; large building suitable for many uses; location excellent; write if you think it is growing fast; will send copy of prospectus free. Write to J. M. GRIFFIN, Parkwood, Ark.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

HOTEL RANGES—One double-oven hotel range, one single oven hotel range. Range—New Willard ranges. \$15 up. Write for catalogue.

PUMP—Good built range, \$10 each.  
W.M.G. WILLARD, 431 Chestnut St.,  
St. Louis, Mo.; or New York City,  
prepaid, P.O. Box 1186, Washington,

ICE CREAM MACHINERY—for sale cheap; iceless cold fountain and electric refrigerator condition; make offer, I. TAYLOR, Post-Dispatch.

INVALID CHAIRS—for sale cheap; new styles; call for catalogues. I. TAYLOR, Post-Dispatch.

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Cast-steel brood, each, to \$6 per  
sire. Wheelies—10-inch and 12-inch, at 25c  
the dollar.  
—10c lot rubber tip, \$1.50 per  
pair. Brushes—10c lot, \$1 per doz.  
—me—1¢ per barrel.  
—me—1¢ per sack.  
Mopheads and Hobby Horses from \$1.00  
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W. G. WILLARD, 518 Chestnut st. (C)  
STURM—For sale, and fine Japanese  
swords, 1000 pieces.  
SERRAVALLE—Roll cover for sale, all  
and crocheted. J. C. Wostech, 6042  
1st Ave.  
TABLES—For sale; first-class,  
all equipments. 4002 Botanical av.  
WILLARD and POOL TABLES—For sale;  
first-class, all equipments. 4002 Botanical  
and Billiard Table Co. 2210 Chestnut  
WILLARD and pool tables for sale, new  
and second-hand. 4002 Botanical av.  
A. E. Schmidt, 1111 Pine, Main 4110  
TABLES—For sale; new and  
second-hand; carrom and pool; first-  
class. 4002 Botanical av. Main 4110  
rented.  
TABLES—For sale; new and  
second-hand; carrom and pool; first-  
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a alloys and supplies. The Brunswick  
 Co. Mo. (U)  
 AND POOL TABLES—New and  
 secondhand; cash or time; easy payments;  
 good secondhand poolables, with new  
 and used pool tables and accessories  
 several good tables to rent; repairing  
 and refinishing. J. J. Hodge, St. Louis,  
 Mo., 209 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.  
 REFRIG—For sale; hot water for 5 rooms  
 and 2000 lbs. of ice. Call 4-1121.  
 KEEPER'S DESK—For sale, \$5, 1121  
 West 11th St. Call 4-1121.  
 SLEEPING DESK—For sale; cash; in  
 good condition; \$4.50. 4280A Oak. Col  
 4-1121.  
 BUTCHER FIXTURES—For sale, consisting  
 butcher blocks, counters, meat racks,  
 and other fixtures. Call 4-1121.  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 MEAT FIXTURES—For sale; hot  
 room, restaurant and butcher ice-  
 cream machine. Call 4-1121.  
 North Pole freezer, counter box  
 counter, display case; you will  
 find them all at the lowest price. Grund-  
 rig Co., 1008 N. Broadway.  
 SLEEPING—For sale; good sign  
 machine. 4549 Delmar bl. (U)  
 For sale; glazed, good condition;  
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 sell for cash or trade. Call 4-1121.  
 SCALES—For sale, automatic Hamilton, gar-  
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 SCALES—For sale; good condition;  
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 ity. Call 4-1121. 400 N. 4th st.  
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 SCALES—For sale; refined dormant platform  
 scales. Call 4-1121.  
 Standard Scale and Fixture Co., 404 N. 4th  
 St. St. Louis, Mo.  
 SEWING MACHINE—For sale; standard  
 model; good condition; cheap. Call  
 4-1121. Call Cabany 2474. 6115  
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 ZINC—For sale, 3000 pounds.  
 SHOE—Size 10 1/2; 12 1/2; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18;  
 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30;  
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**REGISTER**—For sale; National tool store, 608 E. Main St., Astoria, Ore.  
**REGISTER**—For sale, two small; phone office 42769. Frisco Hotel  
**REGISTER**—For sale; National tool store, 608 E. Main St., Astoria, Ore.  
store, first-class condition. 2016 N. Van Ness  
**REGISTER**—For sale or trade, National, each used as saloons; 6-plat., 12-plat., 18-plat., 24-plat., 30-plat. and over. See it at restaurant, 800 S. Vancouver  
**SINKS**—For sale, 2 38x42 Kelley Springs incasting, price \$39.00. 329-2748  
**SMOKELESS**—For sale, 4-light electric shower; wired and globe, \$6.50 value  
**SMOK PROTECTORS**—For sale, two; in good condition, cheap. Call 15th st.  
**SODAS**—For sale, extension table; sell cheap. 2780 N. Grand.  
**TUBS WASHERS**—Each one. 2780 N. Grand.  
**WATER**—One-lug each. 2780 N. Grand.  
**Washable Lamp Covers**—20 each. 2780 N. Grand.  
**Standard, 100 Sunlight, 1st Mount**

**WM. G. WILLARD 318 Chestnut**  
**SODA FOUNTAIN**—For sale, nice large and small. 318 Chestnut  
**SODA FOUNTAIN**—For sale; Arctic, 12 springs. \$35; snap. Caldwell, Perry  
**SODA FOUNTAIN**—For sale; beautiful chrome, 12 springs, one-fourth cost. Box O-167. Post-Danston  
**SODA FOUNTAIN**—For sale; showcases, bar, 12-plat., 18-plat., 24-plat., 30-plat., kettle, 8-gallon, Manchette, and Tower  
**SQUARING SHEARS**—For sale; twin's; 30 in.; rule fold lathe, 11-in.; winger and  
**STATIONERY MACHINE**—For sale; very cheap. Joe Novak, 410 Olive road 616.  
**TABLE TOPS**—For sale, 20 table top, \$210. 27 fristles under 100. 1002 Olive St., Bldg. 4553.  
**Ten**—Perkins, horse covers, auto tire, St. Louis Belting and Supply Co. 809 S. 4th  
**TOOL CHEST**—For sale, nice, with tools, call 2484 N. grand av.

[illegible][illegible]

Assorted hard hats at 30¢ per lb.  
 Assorted stoves, gas and electric.  
 Assorted stools, chairs with pneu-  
 matic tires. \$2.34  
 Assorted for sale, cheap; good steam and  
 gas engine, 10-horsepower furnace. \$10-225.  
 RICHARDSON  
 HOME—For sale; at 281 Adelphi  
 street.  
 KNEE LIGHT APPARATUS—For sale;  
 to 12 lights; good order; cheap.  
 RICHARDSON  
 Assorted for sale, baseball gloves and ten-  
 centage. \$120 Arsenal st. Victor  
 COOKING—Assorted, \$1 up to \$20, rare dishes and  
 machines. \$100 City Hotel.  
 COOKING—For sale, 1 L. L. L. Halli-  
 gan gun machines. J. Wieda, 8310  
 Broadway.  
 SWITCH—For sale; one 40 in.  
 Vanderventer av.  
 WARE STORE—For sale. Central  
 dist. from 300.  
 BAGS—Velvet and tapestry; a variety  
 at 30¢. 1000 Broadway.  
 G. WILLARD, 145 Chestnut st. 6¢











ST. LOUIS POST-DIS.

### ROOMS FOR RENT-WE

KING'S HIGHWAY, N. H. Rent  
lished front room, bath and col  
private facility in refined new  
KING'S HIGHWAY, 3068 N. Pa  
King's Highway—Newly furnis  
rooms to suit all needs. Gas  
gas heat, electric lights, free pho  
LACLEDE, 9664A. Nicely furnish  
rent reasonable, modern convenie  
room; also small room, all conven  
LACLEDE, 4106—Front room, nice  
LACLEDE, 4192—Nice furnished  
conveniences, hot-water heat, ba  
Pleasant home.  
McKAIN, 7235 (Richmond Heights)  
Cherrill housekeeping rooms an  
motel.  
MCKINLEY, 4531—Large, beautif

McPHERSON, 3525—Furnished rooms  
with electric lights, continuous  
hot water; steam heat, electric light  
range; reasonable. Lindell 2337w.

McPHERSON, 4038—Room: so. ex.

**MCPHERSON.** 3927A—Nicely furnished rooms; steam heat, phone and modern conveniences.  
**MCPHERSON.** 4122—Nicely furnished heated rooms; private family; average venience; convenient to cars.  
**MCPHERSON.** 4240—Nicely furnished single or en suite; all conveniences; phone; gentlemen.  
**MCPHERSON.** 4749A—Lovely room; steam-heated apartment, strictly convenient. Forest 1776.  
35-16-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

**McMILLAN, 4545A**—Single room, week; also one other room; refs. exchanged.

MARYLAND, 4119—Neatly furnished for gentlemen; in private family.

MARYLAND, 4327—Room, southern exposure, all conveniences; small family optional. Phone Lindell 777R.

MARYLAND, 4102—First-class furnished room in strictly private family, for gentlemen; \$2 if permanent.

MORGAN, 4430—Large front room, kitchenette; heat, gas, phone, reasonable.

MORGAN, 4632—Neatly furnished, front room. Forest 230TW.

MORGAN, 4604—Nicely furnished room, floor front, with alcove; reasonable.

MORGAN, 4442-2 connecting. first  
rooms; housekeeping; phone  
5085R.

MORGAN, 4250—Large 2d floor room  
board; private family; all conven-  
iences reasonable.

MORGAN, 4106—Nice, large, front  
with alcove, on 2d floor, for house-  
ing.

MORGAN, 4118A—Nicely furnished room  
2 gentlemen; steam heat.  
199BW.

MORGAN, 4132—Completely furnished  
cheerful connecting second floor  
housekeeping room; parlor; phone; laundry.

MORGAN, 4090—Rooms for gentlemen complete housekeeping; modern conveniences; well heated.  
MORGAN, 4301—Beautiful front room, eastern exposure; parlor, piano, phone and continuous hot water.  
MORGAN, 4082—Housekeeping rooms; gas range, free phone, laundry; \$3. Lindell 3940R.  
MORGAN, 3954—Furnished rooms with modern conveniences; first-class if desired; Lindell 3659.  
MORGAN, 4153—Newly furnished housekeeping apartment, gas range, furnace, hot water; Lindell 3659.

OLIVE, 3648—Nice, newly furnished 1  
phone; all conveniences.  
OLIVE, 4425—Two nicely furnished 1  
rent reasonable. Forest 1935.  
OLIVE, 4445—2 nicely furnished rooms  
reasonable. Forest 1975.  
OLIVE, 4425—Two nicely furnished r  
rent reasonable. Forest 1915.  
OLIVE, 4714—Nice, light room, sou  
exposure; all conveniences; \$3.50 w  
OLIVE, 4618—Clean, warm furnished r  
electric light, free phone.

OLIVE, 4161—Rooms for housekeeping or other rooms, for \$1.50 up.

OLIVE, 4019—Connecting front rooms housekeeping; also small rooms.

OLIVE, 3672—Hall room, neatly furnished for gentlemen; all conveniences.

OLIVE, 3584A—Beautiful, large, steam-heated room, \$3.50 per week; private bath.

OLIVE, 3030A—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; heat, gas and bath; one room; call between 2 and 5 Sunday.

OLIVE, 4226A—Front room, steam-heated; electric light, free phone, piano, in a reasonable price.

ALMA, 6710—Cuba Room—Bedroom

OLIVE, 3112—Light housekeeping room; electric light, phone, hot water; conveniences.

OLIVE, 3658—Front room, housekeeping for cooking; furnace heat; hot bat; dry; \$3.50.

OLIVE, 4814—Room, with kitchenette; front room, complete, for housekeeping unfurnished.

OLIVE, 4808—Neatly furnished room for housekeeping; electricity, bath, hot water, free phone.

OLIVE, 4604—Neatly furnished light housekeeping; all modern conveniences; rates; good heat.

OLIVE, 4225A—Newly furnished room in Haywood Apartments; single or suite; everything up to date.

OLIVE, 4610—Rooms for gentlemen, complete housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; well kept.

CLIVE, 4603—Nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping; single or connecting; modern conveniences; reasonable.

OLIVE, 4643—3 neatly furnished room, light housekeeping; continuous water; phone Lindell 5876W.

OLIVE, 4225A—Nicely furnished room, single or suite; all conveniences; un-

OLIVE. 4221—Steam heat, continuous water, electric light, phone; 8d floor apartment.

OLIVE. 6011—2 connecting rooms for heating; hot and cold water; all conveniences. reasonable.

OLIVE. 4396—Furnished parlor, bedroom, kitchen. \$5.69; 2 connecting front room; \$5.50; 2 third floor rooms, \$4; modern conveniences.

OLIVE. 4006—Neatly furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; gas, hot water and free phone.

OLIVE. 4322A—Nicely furnished room; 2

PAGE BL. 3812A—Furnished room; private family.  
PAGE BL. 5107-3 connecting rooms, furnished; privilege kitchen.  
PAGE BL. 3259—Next housekeeping room, heat, light and phone.  
PAGE -BL. 506—Nicely furnished room, modern.  
PAGE BL. 4870—Furnished rooms and bath; \$4 week; all conveniences. Forest 4897.  
PAGE BL. 4900A—Nicely furnished room, modern.

PAGE BL. 421F—Large, newly furnished room for two; \$1.75 each; all conveniences; private family.

PAGE BL. 402B—Large front room, gentlemen or ladies employed; modern conveniences; 2 in family. Forest 3304W.

PAGE BL. 4023A—Front room for gentlemen; conveniences; \$3 per week; semi-private family.

PAGE BL. 4510A—Single front room; well furnished; to party employed. Phone 3410; \$2.50.

AGE BL. 4468—Two large, completely furnished housekeeping rooms; gas range, sink, ice; conveniences; adults.

AGE BL. 4562—2 connecting rooms, or 1 single, nice and light; all conveniences; housekeeping privileges; reasonable.

AGE BL. 3927—Beautiful, large, furnished room, 2d floor, furnished for light housekeeping; gas, furnace heat and hot water; call this before renting.

AGE BL. 4184—Lady employed by a nice, warm, newly furnished room; part-time home; all conveniences; lady or gentleman employed preferred.

AGE BL. 1435—Rooms; large ideal. Gentleman: steam heat, hot water, electric light; private; breakfast if desired. Phone 1435. Forest 8497W.

ANDLERTON 1331—One nicely furnished room for lady or gentleman. \$1.50. Phone 1331.

EDGE 8646—Nicely furnished room; private; family; gentleman preferred. Call any day.

EDGE 5604A—Modern conveniences; private home for one or two young men. 1625 Madison av. block Hamilton, 1st. Phone Cabaret 274.

DOMAINS FL. 2061—Nestly furnished room; all modern conveniences; private; family; reasonable.

DOM - Maryland av.; cosy furnished room every convenience. Lindell 274.  
DOM - 2 beds from rooms. West every modern convenience. Lindell 100.  
DOM - Large, light; all conveniences. West 2nd; block 2700 Westminster st. Phone 204.  
DOM - 2 beds from rooms. West every modern convenience. Lindell 100.

WINDSOR PL. 2888—Two beautifully finished connecting train rooms for the housekeeping, cooking gas, living and dining room, bathroom, and kitchen. Also a small garden, and a large porch.











**CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**McPHERSON**  
**VACANT**

Let 16x12x, between Walton and  
Bunhill, the site for business and  
apartments.

**Washington  
Terrace Vacant**  
North side, 119 feet west of Union  
St. **\$125 FOOT**

**N. E. Cor. McRee and Klemm**  
Lot 19x12x.  
**At \$22.50 00T**

**McRee Av. Vacant**  
**At \$20 FOOT**

**Weissels-Berhart Real Estate Co.**  
184 North Eighth St.

**CITY ACREAGE**  
Date av. 690 feet north of Manchester av.  
Good site for factory. Can be bought  
light, best 1/2 acre. Price \$1500.  
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.  
101 N. 7th St.

**BARGAIN LOT**  
Specially located lot in University City  
area, southwest part of city. Price \$600.  
Will sell equity at much less than original  
cost against need money. No 9-12  
tenants. Dispatch.

**GIVING THEM AWAY**  
This elegant vacant lot, 60x150, good loca-  
tion, southwest part of city. Price \$600.  
Also 60x125; also 60x125; also 60x125; also 60x125;  
staked on above lots.  
C. C. CO., 1124 Chestnut

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## LIFT THE MOR

**ON YOUR HO**  
**By EASY PAYM**  
**UNDER OUR**  
**10 YEAR INST**




This plan is a boon  
who before have l  
headway in reducing th  
Under it you know  
will have to pay in each

**Title Guaranty**

710 CHESTN

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**2729 N. G**



**Auction Sale**  
**At the East Front Door**

**MONDAY, MAY 12 6 O'CLOCK**  
900-902-904-908-908 South 3d street, a  
42x112. Improved with above tenement  
1116 and 1118 South 9th street, lot  
flats.  
5367 Arsenal Street, lot 25x190 and a  
made.  
924 and 928 Hickory street, lot 50x118  
903-905-907 and 909 South 9th street,

tenement property occupied by 8 families. The above properties will be sold by auction on the above date to the highest bidder in cash, or on the credit of 1 and 2 years, secured by mortgage, at the option of the purchaser. Sale subject to the approval of the City of New York.

**JULIUS HALLER, Special Agent**  
**807 CHESTNUT STREET**

**GEORGE B. WEBSTER, Attorney at Law**  
**WM. F. FAHEY, Attorney at Law**

**WHEN YOU SEE**  
You will wonder how anyone owns it  
less SACRILEGE

**NO. 6 YALE AVENUE,  
LOT 60**

**FIRST FLOOR:** Reception Hall, Parlor, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 Closets, 2 Terraces, 2 Patios, 2 Stables, 2 Garages, 2 Storage Sheds, 2 Tool Sheds, 2 Greenhouses, 2 Pools, 2 Tennis Courts, 2 Basketball Courts, 2 Soccer Fields, 2 Golf Courses, 2 Hunting Grounds, 2 Fishing Ponds, 2 Boats, 2 Cars, 2 Trucks, 2 Buses, 2 Planes, 2 Helicopters, 2 Yachts, 2 Motorcycles, 2 Bicycles, 2 Scooters, 2 Skateboards, 2 Roller Skis, 2 Snowboards, 2 Skis, 2 Snowmobiles, 2 ATVs, 2 UTVs, 2 Jeeps, 2 SUVs, 2 Vans, 2 Minivans, 2 Crossovers, 2 Sedans, 2 Hatchbacks, 2 Coupes, 2 Convertibles, 2 Trucks, 2 Buses, 2 Planes, 2 Helicopters, 2 Yachts, 2 Motorcycles, 2 Bicycles, 2 Scooters, 2 Skateboards, 2 Roller Skis, 2 Snowboards, 2 Skis, 2 Snowmobiles, 2 ATVs, 2 UTVs, 2 Jeeps, 2 SUVs, 2 Vans, 2 Minivans, 2 Crossovers, 2 Sedans, 2 Hatchbacks, 2 Coupes, 2 Convertibles.

**SECOND FLOOR:** Three fine large bedrooms. Baths on second floor arranged on suite. Rooms beautifully finished in hardwood and tile.

**THIRD FLOOR:** One very large finished bedroom with large cedar closet.

**BASEMENT** contains bath, toilet and storage room. Arco Water Heating System with Radiators.

Complete and beautiful in every respect as Owner compelled, for business reasons, to sell at a price of admission necessary. Particulars furnished on request.

**MERCANTILE TRUST**

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**SEE AVIS**  
Good business corner; grocery and meat  
priced bargain.  
Two-family det. 4 and 3 rooms, bath, etc.,  
on 7-room residence on Olcott ave.; \$4000.  
4011 Chouteau.

**PROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE** **IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**SEE AVIS**

and modern corner grocery and meat  
 market bargains.  
 See family day, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, etc.,  
 1-room residence on Clinton Ave.; \$2000.  
 11 Choptauk.

**RIDGE, 1837—Modern 6-  
 room and classic light;  
 bath; heater and air;  
 perfect all the year.  
 HARRY SIMON REALTY  
 Sawyer Bldg., 215 Choptauk**

**ANDERSON-STÖCKE-BUERMANN,**  
808 Chestnut st.  
**Franklin Av. Investment**  
Good location, between 12th and 13th streets.  
Good rental. Fine retail store and flats;  
gross rental over \$8000 per year. Want to  
make estate adjustment; terms reasonable.  
Call for full particulars.  
Y. PAFIN & TONTRUP, 628 Chestnut.

LENE-HALLER REALTY CO.  
807 Chestnut st.  
**FLAT INVESTMENT**  
6200 block Julian av., a modern 2-story  
brick flat; 6 rooms on first floor; 6 rooms on  
second floor; steam heat; lot 50x170; price \$8700.  
M. B. SURKAMP, 6111 Easton av.

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**SEE AVIS**

Good business corner; grocery and meat  
traded bargain.  
Two-family flat, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, etc.,  
one 7-room residence on Ottawa ave.; phone  
4011 Cheateau.



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**POULTRY AND BIRDS**  
**FOR SALE**  
HATCHER—For sale; Frailie, Shasta, condition, self-regulator; holds also Pekin duck eggs for hatchery setting; good layers. J. P. Peters, bl. and Genesta st., St. Louis, Ovens, Cherokees and Lakewood cars.  
SPROUTER—For sale; close to No. 3, will exchange for incubator.

ROT--For sale; talking; cheap. 35  
 av.  
 SANTS--For sale; golden, silver, r  
 and lady Amherst pheasants. 1  
 1/2. Victor 2784R.  
 DONS--For sale; cheap; better car  
 alla owls, tumbler; all colors. 2  
 av.  
 DONS--For sale; 12 yellow car

all taken. 528 N. 11th st. Mous.

ONS—For sale. English pointers, best exure, fine hens in red and blue. \$100.00. Call.

ONS—For sale, white and colored, bred racing homers, from best stock. J. K. Maxwell, 3017 Chicago.

RY—For sale, r. i. red and black in a setting. \$1. 2720 Maroon.

RY—For sale, a c. w. homestead.

**TRY**-For sale, white rhode island red eggs \$1.25. 6054 Highland Oaks  
**TRY**-For sale, rhode island red eggs \$1.25. 6141 Elm Drive  
**TRY**-For sale, white rhode island red eggs \$1.25. 6141 Elm Drive  
**TRY FARM**-For the opportunity to seek, read the farm want ads estate pages today.  
**TRY**-For sale, black minn. single comb, 15 eggs \$1.25. P. C. Hough, Farmington, Mo.

TRY—Silver and golden Campines; in-  
ed; eggs for sale. P. G. Milne  
ville, O.

TRY—For sale, 80 good single-com-  
e island red hens and cockerels. To

TRY—For sale; best  
chickens; nice gas furnace;  
St. Louis av.

TRY—For sale; stock and  
fish, Indian and a c. white  
reasonable. Box 129, Grenville

TRY—For sale; 8 single comb  
area hens one cockerel, 1st  
for family.

TRY—For sale; 10 large  
pick best in land, soon

**RY**-For sale, 1 fine blue duck and drake; all \$10.00.  
Lucia: Balletores car, north.

**RY**-For sale, white rock chickens eggs for setting. R. Brown, Main and Denny rd., Kirkwood, Mo.

**RY**-For sale, 1 pen black langshank cockerel. 1339 Van pl. Phone Central.

**RY**-For sale, golden eagle, buff hen. Maffitt Poultry Yard, 4435 Madison Street 6308.

**RY**-For sale, white wyandotte, 10

NY—For sale: single-comb, black m.  
 2 pens, 85; cockrels, pulling; some  
 hatched.  
 NY—For sale: a choice lot of 2  
 buff and white Wyandottes, 1 pair  
 in approval. Charles Stumpe,  
 State Hall, Ill.  
 NY—For sale, stags, Cuban  
 antlers, 1 pair, 10 lbs. each.  
 Ceia Id., Clayton or Lima, Wash.  
 LOW  
 NY—For sale: fine stock and eggs  
 of all golden campfires, fine  
 rocks, C. Shaur, 1515 N. Ford  
 St., Ill.  
 NY—For sale: white pinnated  
 eggs for hatching; every egg  
 fertile and well stocked.  
 Mann, 4415 Michigan.

RY—For sale, first quality white orn  
n, Kollerstrass strain; Bona, multi  
ckers; also eggs for hatching; m  
are low for the quality. Mrs. F. W  
er, 5028 Plymouth av.; Cabany 1234

RY PAPER—64-124 page periodical  
to date; tell all you want to know  
care and management of poultry, fo  
or profit; four months for 10 cent

[illegible]

W. M. Hume, Mt Vernon, Ill. (59)  
 WYANDOTTES—Wen nims priss  
 o. State Fair and St. Louis show,  
 you want the best, send for cat-  
 eggs, \$1.50 and \$2 per 15; baby  
 18c each. E. W. Schaperkottler, Vail-  
 Mo.  
 latest poultry supplies and rem-  
 Easy model Old Truss. Day

Peepless, Chamberlain's; Incubators, 50 to 50,000 capacity; day-old chickens, any variety fowls or pigs, and hen feed, mash O-K litter, XX grit for pigeons. St. L. Poultry & 617 N. 4th. Central 1324. (cph)

CTION—Chicken raisers; will sell 1 or 2 near Jennings rd. and Emma av.; phone, Call Delmar 3789.

profits with the flays incubator;  
expense, kills drudgery; 20 more  
to hatch than old lamp-on-side ma-  
sons gal. oil. 1 filling to hatch; hatch-  
t. hygrometer and book free. Have  
Co., 1287 Mason st., Omaha, Neb.  
(20)

**BIRD STORE.** Detroit, Mich.  
B. offers black swans, \$40 each.

ans, \$30 pair; mandarin ducks, \$15  
afowls, trio, \$15; 1 cock, 8 hens,  
essants, full plumage, \$20; Chinese  
ies, extra singers, \$5; Panama  
; tame talkers guaranteed; silver  
s, Lukenbelders, Andalusians, An-  
s, pets, all kinds; we buy all kinds  
ock; Boston terriers, all ages; white  
imported Campani roller canaries,  
colored English Cuvrea Angora sil-

of our complete illustrated book  
onizing; free: it contains all infor-  
mation pertaining to opening;  
ailed on request. St. Louis and  
413 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

your order now for day-old chicks  
atching eggs. Wysocki "Testers"  
c. w. jackson; the egg machine  
Poultry Farm, Centaur, Mo.

information for anyone interested in  
sample free; one year. \$50. (9)  
the problem of raising all of your  
chicks this season by using Con-  
starting food for baby chicks; we  
25c, 50c and \$1 packages. St. Louis  
411-13 Washington St. (9)  
**DOUGLASS S. C. & L. L. BIRD**  
birds, well mated; best hatching

CHARLES CULLOM, 6000 W. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "If you do, you will get your share for them. Hurrah Mills Co., St. Louis, Mo. (1906) Water fountains will keep the water warm for your poultry in the filling of the lamp; drinkable water."

... St. Louis, Mo.

double and bother. It will save the  
from worry and costly experiments;  
ready prepared feed carefully pre-  
which supplies all needs of the  
test for fine grit and pure water,  
weeks old. The great mortality  
chicks during the first two weeks is  
improper feeds. Cockburn's Starling  
promotes all problems with regard

**ED CARS A SPECIALTY**  
 ata. Purty brand of horse, dairy  
 ry family, barn, via. Fromst. In-  
 no best of care given all orders.  
**GREAT WESTERN FEED CO.**  
 Pacific tracks and Chouinac st.

**DARK CORNISH**

\_\_\_\_\_

100



### To Increase Bust Measurement

A beautiful bust is woman's greatest charm, and with the aid of modern science, the woman who wishes to increase her bust measurement may do so.

It is every flat-chested woman who reads this who would do well to visit the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. at once and see the bust measurement of her own bust could be developed from three to six inches very quickly and with perfect ease and safety.

Science, which is a prescription recom-mended by a famous physician for just such a purpose, is almost magical in its effect. It is used by any woman who can watch her bust develop almost from day to day and see them grow larger, round, firm and beautiful. There is no massage, no steaming, no rubbing, nothing to rub on and nothing to rub off. The bust acts only on the bust itself. It does not increase growth at any other point, but its action on the bust is so certain and remarkable that long ago its makers authorized Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. to sell it on a positive guarantee of satisfactory development or money back, and this same guarantee is in effect today. Mail orders filled by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### SUES FOR OLD REWARD

Sheriff Would Collect \$1000 Offered 15 Years Ago.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 7.—Suit was filed here today by former Sheriff Daniel Scott claiming the reward offered by the State for the capture of "King" McNamara, slayer of Jacob Keller here 15 years ago. McNamara had evaded arrest through political influence and it is said he was betrayed by a woman.

Miss Beale Ross and a Chicago detective named Hughes are contesting Sheriff Scott's claim. The \$1000 has been in bank here since the murder. Former Gov. W. O. Bradley and Mrs. C. H. Berryman are custodians of the fund which was raised by popular subscription. They are named as defendants.

### POLICE DELAY IN PURSUING ROBBERS CAUSES INQUIRY

Chief Orders Explanation From Officers Who Allowed Men to Escape With \$10,615.

#### SEARCH OF CITY FUTILE

Taking Chauffeur to Station Instead of Using Auto in Chase Made Flight Easy.

Police activities in St. Louis yesterday were centered in a wide but futile search for the two armed highwaymen who Friday held up Paymaster John Lucas of the Brown Shoe Co. in front of the President factory, Eighteenth and Wash streets, and got away with \$10,615.25, and also in ascertaining why police of the North Market, Angelica and Carr Street stations delayed pursuit of the robbers.

Acting Chief of Police Gillaspay and Chief of Detectives Allender kept these districts busy making out detailed reports on the movements of each officer concerned.

The robbers escaped by getting in the automobile in which Lucas, accompanied by R. D. Corlett, city salesman of the company, had driven to the factory, and compelling the chauffeur, Arthur Siegelhorst, 22 years old, of 624 Hobart avenue, at the point of revolvers, to drive them in a devious route to Ninth and Salisbury, where they left the machine, thereafter with them the two grips containing the stolen money. Siegelhorst told a reporter the route covered 50 blocks and that in all that distance he did not see a policeman.

Officers Went to Bridge.

When news of the robbery was telephoned to the North Market Street station, a telephone operator there called up H. H. Russell, a toll taker at the McKinley Bridge, and asked him to watch for the robbers. While Russell was receiving this message, Siegelhorst arrived at the bridge in his auto and told Russell he believed the highwaymen had boarded a Broadway car.

Russell at once gave this information to the North Market Street station operator, who immediately called the Angelica Street Station and advised that a squad of policemen in an auto patrol be sent out to intercept the robbers on the car.

But instead they were hustled to the McKinley Bridge, where they promptly nabbed Siegelhorst and after a long parley took him to the North Market Street Station. There the chauffeur again was questioned at length by Capt. Hanna. Siegelhorst then was taken to the Carr Street Station, in which district the robbery occurred, where he was further questioned by Capt. Schoppe. Siegelhorst then was taken to police headquarters, where he was held for more than an hour and questioned some more and then released. And in the meanwhile the robbers went blithely on their way in the street car.

None of the policemen who handled the case in the Northern St. Louis districts seem to have thought of making immediate use of Siegelhorst and his auto to take up the chase of the robbers on the car. Siegelhorst said the machine was in good order and available, also that he could easily have identified the fleeing robbers.

Detectives Sent to Bridge.

Detectives John J. Mealy and Dudley McDonald learned of the robbery when they telephoned to headquarters for instructions from Broadway and Elm street. They were told to go to the McKinley bridge. When they arrived at the bridge they received the interesting information that the robbers had been seen alighting from a Broadway car at Osage street, away down in South St. Louis. While the detectives were going north the robbers passed them on the same line going south.

Charles H. Poth of 2208 Montana street, a United Railways conductor, unnamed, had followed the robbers. Poth told a reporter he followed the highwaymen 28 blocks from the barns at Broadway and Osage street, without finding a policeman to arrest them. At the barns they were on the lookout for the men with the two grips. He said the men, while he followed them, changed hats. One, he said, had worn a light checked cap, the other a "purplish blue" fedora, with a bow in the back. Poth said when he saw them enter the alley on Haven street, both wore black soft hats. When he reached the alley, he said, they had disappeared. A search of the neighborhood, he proved futile.

Neither Acting Police Chief Gillaspay nor Chief of Detectives Allender would criticize the department, but when asked by a reporter whether there had been an unnecessary delay on the part of officers in taking up pursuit of the robbers, each wiped a perspiring brow.

#### WARSHIP SENT TO HAYTI

Government Denies New Outbreak Caused Vesel's Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Orders to the battleship South Carolina, now at Guantanamo, Cuba, to proceed immediately to Port au Prince, gave rise today to fear that fresh revolutionary disturbances had occurred in Haiti. The South Carolina had just reached Guantanamo from Port au Prince when she was ordered to return.

It was explained, however, that the orders were simply precautionary and that the State Department had decided it would be unwise in view of the newness of the Zamor government to leave the Haitian capital without an American warship. The Nashville now at Port au Prince has been ordered to Guantanamo for supplies.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

### INVITED BY THE EMPEROR

American Ambassador Penfield Asked to Austrian Dinner.

VIENNA, March 7.—American Ambassador Penfield has been invited by Emperor Francis Joseph to attend a dinner at the Schonbrunn Castle in honor of the Italian Ambassador, the Duke of Avarna, who is celebrating the tenth year of his service in Vienna.

Frazier, second secretary of the American legation, is preparing to leave Vienna for his new post as secretary to the embassy at Rome. His successor, Thomas Hinchey, is expected in Vienna about April 1.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

### "SIAMESE TWIN" IS DEAD

Other Recovering After Separation by Paris Surgeons.

PARIS, March 7.—Madeline, the "Siamese twin," who was separated on

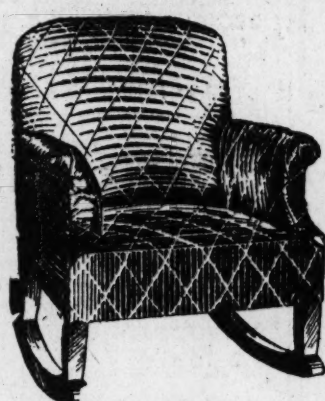
Wednesday from her sister, Suzanne, by means of a delicate surgical operation, died today of convulsions. Suzanne is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation and the physicians say there is every prospect of her living.

## "One-Third Off" Sale of Morocco Leather Chairs, Rockers and Settees

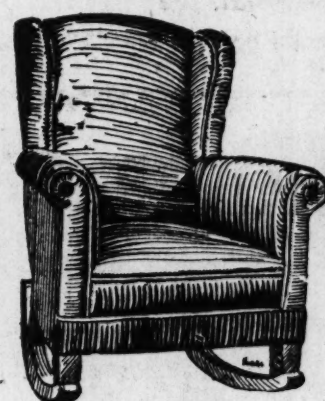
We are the largest manufacturers in the world of real Morocco Leather Furniture. We ship carloads to the big Eastern cities. We sell thousands of pieces right here in St. Louis in our Retail Store. Semi-Annually we hold an extra special sale of these chairs to more widely advertise our own make of goods. This week we have set apart as the time for one of these memorable sales. We offer for a few days 100 different designs of genuine Morocco Leather Chairs, Rockers and Settees at extraordinary reductions and many at actual wholesale price. We picture and price here only five of these pieces. Hundreds of others. Your choice of colors in leather.

### IMPORTANT:

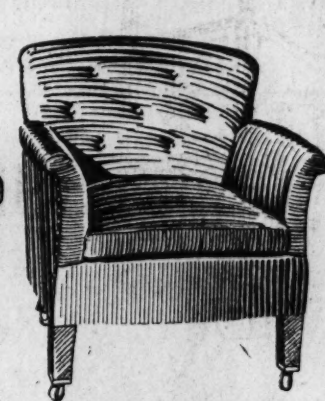
Every one of these pieces is covered with Genuine Morocco Leather. All pieces are stuffed with curled hair cushions. Legs are of solid mahogany and best brass casters and rings are used.



25 of These Rockers, All Covered \$12.00



15 of These Wing Rockers \$22.00



12 of These Chairs, Loose Cushion Seat \$26.00



10 of These English Lounging Chairs \$38.00



8 of These Large Club Chairs \$48.00

Usual Price \$18.00

Usual Price \$33.00

Usual Price \$39.00

Usual Price \$57.00

Usual Price \$72.00

Buy Your Leather Library Suite Here—Now—even Though You Don't Need It Until Spring.

## PRUFROCK-LITTON CO.

Manufacturers and Dealers—Fourth and St. Charles Streets

Less Than Cash Prices—Buy Now and Pay in 30, 60 and 90 Days.

## 2 New Things Most Talked of

### The Tango and the New Edison Disc

Everybody's Dancing the Tango! EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE DIAMOND-DISC!

## It's a Diamond—See the Point?

The Edison Diamond-Disc will reproduce in perfect time for dancing, and gives you a longer dancing period than any other record made.

JUST THINK!

## 3 LIBRARIES IN ONE!

WHAT AN ADVANTAGE

You may choose from Edison, Victor and Columbia catalogues in selecting records. The Edison records plays them all. Remember this—the Edison records do not reproduce on any instrument that uses changeable steel needles, therefore cannot be played on anything but an Edison.

The Edison appeals to the lovers of the beautiful and best. In tone quality it is the acme of perfection. It's just as Thomas A. Edison says: "What's the use of putting out a new phonograph, unless I beat the other fellow?"

If you hear this instrument, you'll agree that he has beaten the other fellow.

Now being demonstrated at

FREE

Mail coupon and we will send literature.

Name .....

Address .....

## SILVERSTONE MUSIC CO.

1124 OLIVE STREET

EDISON EXCLUSIVELY

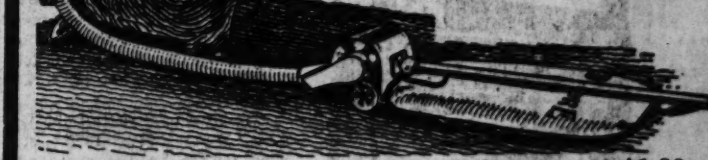
Concerts Hourly. Special Concerts Saturday Afternoon, 3 P. M.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "That is something!"

## Banish the Broom From Your Home

It's an old-fashioned inefficient makeshift and has no place in a modern household.

Join a DUMORE Club Tomorrow



Rent a Dumore Electric Suction Cleaner at \$1.00 a week. See how marvelously efficient it is in cleaning rugs, carpets, walls, woodwork, mattresses, radiators, etc. After you have found out how it simplifies the work of housekeeping you will regard it as an indispensable necessity. You will then want to own a Dumore and by our plan of rental you can arrange to have the rental apply on the purchase price. In fact, even if you do not make any arrangements to purchase, after you have rented a Dumore for one year it becomes your property outright. We absolutely bind ourselves by the strongest kind of guaranty to keep the Dumore in perfect condition for 5 years without one cent of expense to you.

### Delivered Upon Payment of a Very Small Deposit

See the big demonstration conducted in our store daily from 9 A. M. to closing time. Let us explain how easy it is to join a Dumore Club. Several memberships are now open. Take advantage of this opportunity tomorrow.

## Popular Price Sales Co.

LEONARD M. MORTON, Manager

1127-29 OLIVE ST. Olive 5256 Central 6334-R

AGENTS WANTED

### JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

#### MONDAY'S BIG SPECIALS:

### 7 Big Specials for Men

- Colgate's or Wm.'s Shaving Soap, 3 for 10c
- 25c Williams' Shaving Stick..... 17c
- 75c Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal..... 49c
- Bicycle Playing Cards, deck..... 15c
- (2 to a customer.)
- \$1.50 Wade & Butcher's Razor..... 97c
- \$1.50 Original Pipe Razor..... 97c
- 50c Rubber-Set Shaving Brush, No. 201, 29c

### 7 Big Drug Specials

- Pound Peroxide Hydrogen..... 8c
- 10c Menthol Inhaler..... 7c
- Pint 60c Cod Liver Oil..... 30c
- Once P. & W. Quinine..... 39c
- 100 Kier's Quinine Pills..... 19c
- 100 Compound Cathartic Pills..... 17c
- Pint Glycerine and Rose Water..... 29c

### 7 Big Specials for Women

- 50c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream..... 35c
- 15c Toilet Chamais..... 7c
- 50c La Blanche Face Powder..... 31c
- 25c Peroxide Vanishing Cream..... 17c
- 50c Milkweed Cream..... 29c
- 50c El Rado Depilatory..... 39c
- Roger & Gallet's Lip Pomade..... 12c

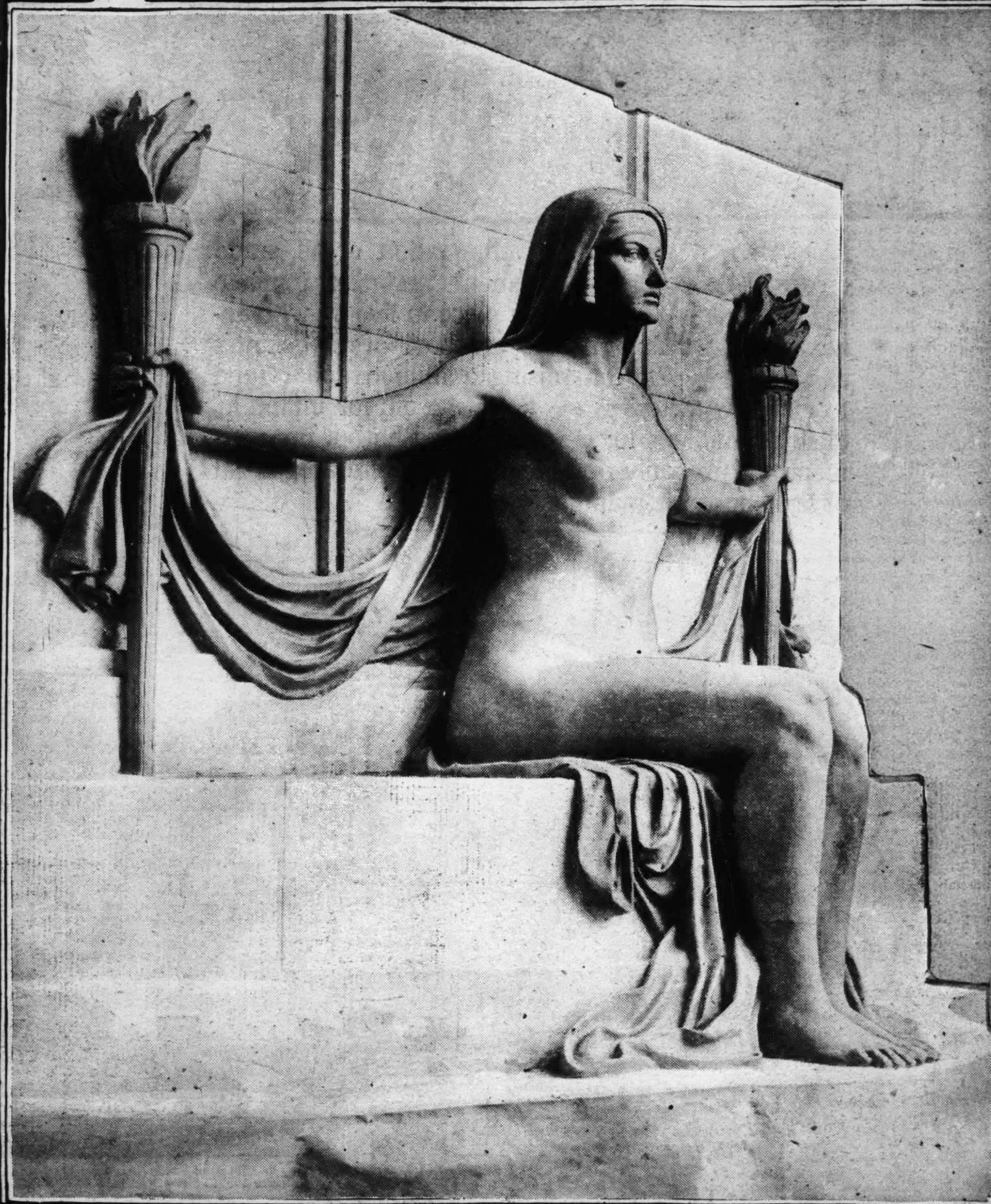
No telephone or mail on above items.

JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG STORES

815 OLIVE STREET, BROADWAY & WASHINGTON, SEVENTH & LOUISIANA



*The* **POST-DISPATCH**  
ST. LOUIS, MO. MARCH 8, 1914  
*Sunday Magazine*



**"THE NAKED TRUTH"**  
AS COMPLETED BY ITS SCULPTOR

This is a photograph, not of a clay model, but of the actual completed Schurz-Pretorius-Daenzer Memorial which is to be placed in Reservoir Park, St. Louis. The picture was taken in the studio of W. Wilhelm Wand-schneider, the sculptor, in Berlin. This design was first chosen, then rejected and after a spirited controversy was finally accepted. The nude figure was criticised by some from the aspect of modesty and was objected to by others as having no relation to journalism, to which profession the three men honored by the memorial belonged. Herr Wandschneider's explanation of the symbolism was as follows: "The nude figure is that of a woman, sitting with outstretched arms on a stone bench. The figure is symbolic of 'naked truth.' The open arms mean that there is nothing to be concealed. The torches which the figure holds in either hand are for the enlightenment of Germany and America." The figure of Truth is of heroic size.



# What Cleveland and Boston Are Doing to Wrest From St. Louis the Title of



**B**OSTON and Cleveland have under way active campaigns to wrest from St. Louis the title of Fourth City of the United States. Festus J. Wade, St. Louis banker, recently gave public warning that there is probability that St. Louis may fall to fifth or sixth place in the 1930 census. Through its own correspondents in Boston and Cleveland, the Post-Dispatch has collected information as to what these cities are doing to increase their population, and the details are presented in the following article.

Electricity at three cents, elimination of all grade crossings, big public improvements, and plans to make the city more attractive as a place to live in, with annexation of nearby towns, are part of Cleveland's campaign. Boston raising a million dollar fund to win new factories. Financial aid for infant industries, millions for new docks and harbor improvement and probably free building sites and abatement of taxes for new manufacturing plants.

that all three cities gradually slowed up in rate of gain until the last decade, when Cleveland rallied. St. Louis and Boston continued to fall off. But while in the 60 years all have shown lessening percentage figures, Cleveland's decennial drop has never been anything like so great as that of either Boston or St. Louis. In other words, Cleveland's average rate of gain for the 60 years has been double that of St. Louis and almost treble that of Boston. In exact figures, St. Louis gained 7.9 per cent less from 1900 to 1910 than it did from 1890 to 1900; Boston gained 5.5 per cent less, but Cleveland gained 0.8 per cent more.

## How the Cities Grew in 10 Years.

Following is the relative standing of the 26 leading American cities by percentages of increase in the period of 1900-1910 over the previous decade, as shown by the U. S. Census:

City.	Pct. of Growth.	City.	Pct. of Growth.
Los Angeles.....	211.5	Chicago.....	28.7
Seattle.....	194.0	Providence.....	27.8
Detroit.....	63.0	San Francisco.....	21.6
Kansas City.....	51.7	Buffalo.....	20.2
Minneapolis.....	48.7	Philadelphia.....	19.7
Cleveland.....	46.9	Boston.....	19.6
Newark.....	41.2	St. Louis.....	19.4
New York.....	38.7	Washington.....	18.8
Indianapolis.....	38.1	Pittsburgh.....	18.2
Rochester.....	34.2	New Orleans.....	18.1
St. Paul.....	31.7	Cincinnati.....	11.6
Milwaukee.....	31.0	Baltimore.....	9.7
Jersey City.....	29.7	Louisville.....	9.4

To hold its own against this possible growth of Cleveland, St. Louis will be required, at the very lowest estimate, to add about 25 persons for every 100 persons it had in 1910. That will be a higher percentage than the city grew between 1900 and 1910, but not so high as the growth between 1890 and 1900.

Boston's rate of growth for the last 60 years has been lower than that of St. Louis, except for the last decade. Then it braced and was slightly higher. In actual figures, there was only a difference of 16,449 population. Under the law of averages, if the two held the same rates of increase for this decade as for the last, St. Louis would still be 15,000 ahead. But the slightest fall in rate for St. Louis or rise in rate for Boston, would speedily wipe out such a small margin. The loss of two or three industrial plants by St. Louis or the gain of two or three by Boston, might at any time sway the balance.

So far as Boston is concerned, there is at least this one thing in favor of St. Louis: Boston's possibilities for physical expansion are far less elastic than ours. Boston is the center of a more congested district and its overflow has been into surrounding towns, such as Brookline, Cambridge, Charleston and the Newtons. This has accounted largely for the relatively low rate of increase for Boston which, in the period between 1870 to 1880, was little more than 5 per cent, a feebleness to which St. Louis has never even closely fallen.

**C**LEVELAND is working night and day to entice new industries. The town, to begin with, doesn't boast of being the sixth American city; it apologizes

**T**HE sum of a city's population has come to stand for that city's relative importance in the United States. Perhaps it is only an imaginary valuation, just as a silver dollar is an imaginary valuation for an article, when the actual value is the greatest total of other articles one can get in exchange for it. By this rating the six most important American cities, in the census of 1910, were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland, in the order named.

The margin of superiority of any of the first three over its nearest neighbor is so great that it is extremely unlikely that any change in their relative ratings can take place by the next census. With the next three cities, just the contrary is true. The fourth city has a plurality of only 126,000 over the sixth city. If the present fourth city should grow but little in the next six years, it certainly would cede place to the fifth city and quite possibly to the sixth city, as they rank now.

Although it ranked fourth in total population at the last census, St. Louis ranked twentieth in its percentage of growth. Of the six largest cities, its growth for the preceding 10 years had been slowest.

Boston ran ed only one notch above it and that by a very small margin. But Cleveland was 14 places above it. Indeed, in its rate of growth, Cleveland was surpassed by only five cities in the country—Los Angeles, Seattle, Detroit, Kansas City and Minneapolis, in the order named. Of the 26 largest cities in the United States, only Washington, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Louisville showed slower rates of growth than St. Louis.

To surpass St. Louis by the end of the present decade, Boston and Cleveland will be compelled to do better than hold their own rate of increase, provided St. Louis holds its own rate. Otherwise, the present advantage in numbers of this city will be enough to carry it through. But while, at that rate, the relative standing will remain the same, Boston will have crept closer to St. Louis by more than 1000, and Cleveland will have cut its 126,000 handicap to 30,000. At the same time, Boston's margin over Cleveland will have fallen from a little more than 100,000 to a little less than 15,000. Thus both St. Louis and Boston would face a very real danger of being outstripped by Cleveland long before the 1930 census.

At the beginning of this decade, to surpass St. Louis Cleveland faced the problem of how to add 30,000 persons to its population over and above the increase that would come if it maintained its old growth, and St. Louis did not grow more slowly. Cleveland has already made up more than half of its extraordinary handicap. Since 1910 it has annexed the suburbs of

Collingwood, with 10,000 population; Nottingham, 3000, and Newburg City, 5000, or a total of 18,000.

Furthermore, plans are already on foot to annex within the next two or three years the suburbs of Lakewood, with 20,000; East Cleveland, 18,000; Shaker Heights, 1000; Newburg township, 1000; Cleveland Heights, 1000; Euclid, 5000;

Bratenhall, 500—a total of 46,500. If this be added to the 18,000 already annexed, Cleveland will have already made up more than half the difference now existing between it and St. Louis. At that rate it can afford to fall off heavily in its rate of growth, let St. Louis' rate of growth remain the same and even then nose St. Louis out for Fourth Place.

The thing St. Louis has to consider is the possibility that its rate of gain will be slower and that of its competitors more rapid than for the 1900-1910 period. An analysis of census reports for the last 60 years shows



Cleveland is completing a municipal electric plant which will supply citizens with electricity at three cents a kilowatt.

land will be compelled to do better than hold their own rate of increase, provided St. Louis holds its own rate. Otherwise, the present advantage in numbers of this city will be enough to carry it through. But while, at that rate, the relative standing will remain the same, Boston will have crept closer to St. Louis by more than 1000, and Cleveland will have cut its 126,000 handicap to 30,000. At the same time, Boston's margin over Cleveland will have fallen from a little more than 100,000 to a little less than 15,000. Thus both St. Louis and Boston would face a very real danger of being outstripped by Cleveland long before the 1930 census.

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Elimination of grade crossings in Cleveland has been going on for more than a year, and in two years more the last one will have disappeared.

for it. It hastens to explain that it will not be sixth after the next census.

The Chamber of Commerce, its leading civic organization, recently prepared a bulletin, in which it declared the city had added 35,000 to its population in 1912. At that rate, the city would have more than 900,000 inhabitants by 1920, but such estimates usually have to be discounted considerably, partly because of local pride and partly because of lack of facilities to make an accurate count.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has decided to make no campaigns in generalities to increase the population, but to confine itself to concrete efforts to improve living conditions and working conditions in the city. It has subdivided itself into smaller bodies, such as the Manufacturers' and Wholesale Merchants' Board and various retail merchants' boards. The former is at present on a 2000-mile trade extension trip, one of several it makes each year, to strengthen Cleveland's business relations with the South.

The Chamber of Industry, composed of merchants living west of the Cuyahoga River, in what is known as the West Side, is working in the same general direction and co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce. These bodies, backed by an aggressive civic spirit,



Three-cent street car fares have been one of the biggest advertisements for the Ohio metropolis.



# "FOURTH CITY OF THE UNITED STATES"



Boston's metropolitan district embraces 335,905 acres, of which 28,289 are in the city. Fourteen cities and 33 towns are included in this district, which comprises all of Suffolk and parts of Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk counties. The population in 1910 was 1,520,470, of which 670,585 was in the city.

have already accomplished three things which make Cleveland stand out from other big municipalities. They are:

- Three-cent street car fares.
- Elimination of house flies and other insect pests.
- Elimination of many dangerous grade crossings.

In addition, the public organizations and city government have embarked upon the following program of improvements for the current year:

Elimination of remaining grade crossings. At the present rate of work, the last one will have disappeared in two years' time.

A new high-level bridge, to cost \$3,000,000, across Cuyahoga, to replace the old Superior viaduct. It is to be high enough to allow ships with 90-foot masts to clear it and is to have one deck for street cars and another for other vehicles and pedestrians. The city is to pay 85 per cent of the cost.

A downtown subway, for rapid transit to the suburbs. A franchise already has been granted.

A new city hall, to cost \$2,600,000 and to be finished before Jan. 1.

A new union depot, to cost between \$15,000,000 and \$17,000,000. General plans have been completed and approved.

A "mall," or group of buildings, including the city hall and depot, to be the most pretentious civic center in America.

Completion of a new municipal lighting plant, to cost \$2,000,000, which will furnish light to citizens at 3 cents the kilowatt hour (less than half of what St. Louis consumers pay.)

A new filtration plant, to cost \$1,500,000, which will furnish 120,000 gallons of water a day.

Extension of water works tunnel four miles out into Lake Erie, at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Extension of a lakeside drive to quadruple the mileage of the city's boulevards.

Building a 200,000-gallon emergency reservoir at a cost of \$250,000.

Completion of a new public boat landing at East Ninth street for passenger boats.

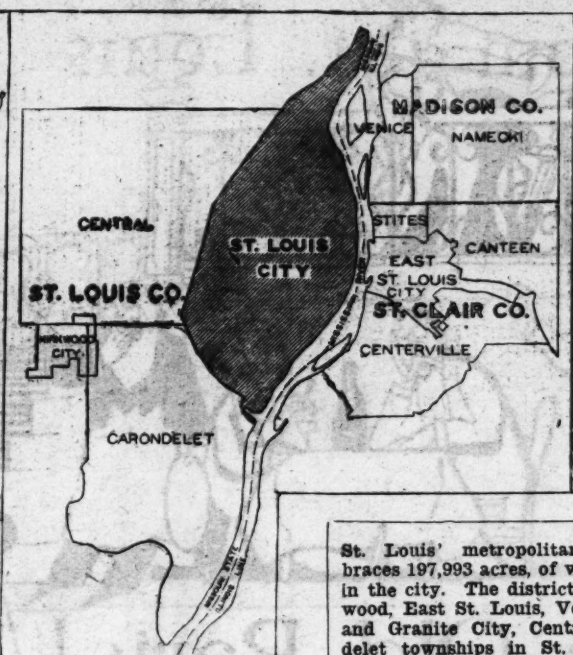
In the last 10 years Cleveland has increased its area from 34.4 square miles to 51.8 square miles. It has made 13 new parks, a total of 35. Its bank deposits increased from \$662,500,000 in 1902 to \$1,150,000,000 in 1912.

In the 10 years ending with 1909, its manufacturing establishments increased in number from 1349 to 2148 and the capital invested increased 144 per cent. As one of its inducements to new enterprises, Cleveland shows figures which declare its death rate is the lowest of the first 11 American cities.

BOSTON'S new Mayor, James J. Curley, immediately after his accession to office this year, advocated the formation of a committee of 1000, to be known as the "Boom Boston Committee," and to work in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce, which has a membership of 4700. He asked each of the members of the committee to contribute \$1000 to a ways and means fund. This was to be expended in a campaign to bring new industries to Boston. Only this week he admitted, however, that there were still "many patriots missing," and it is hardly likely that a million dollars will be raised. A large sum has already been subscribed, however.

Here are a few of the important things Boston has already done to bring new business:

Built, with State aid, new docks, which have brought seven foreign steamship lines to the city. Of the original appropriation of \$9,000,000 for this work,



St. Louis' metropolitan district embraces 197,993 acres, of which 39,276 are in the city. The district includes Kirkwood, East St. Louis, Venice, Brooklyn and Granite City, Central and Carondelet townships in St. Louis County, Stites and Nantoni townships in St. Clair and Madison Counties, Illinois. The population of the district in 1910 was 828,733, of which 687,029 was in St. Louis.

only \$3,000,000 were spent and the remainder, \$6,000,000, is on hand for other work.

Enlarged appraisers' stores to induce shippers to send goods to Boston by rail to be exported.

Established a fund of \$500,000 to lend to struggling industries unable to get money from banks.



A fund of \$500,000 was raised in Boston to provide loans for struggling industries which could not get accommodations from banks.

period of years. The city's growth in the last year is estimated conservatively at 15,000, and its present population at 686,092. If these figures are accurate, Boston's growth for the rest of this decade will have to be much more active to enable it to surpass St. Louis, if St. Louis grows at the same rate it did before the last census.

IN balancing the books of St. Louis to determine its exact standing and what it plans to do to hold its prestige, big debits and credits are found on the ledger. Here are some of the things St. Louis has done:

Doubled its bank clearings in 10 years, so that in 1912 they were greater than those of Cleveland, Cincinnati and New Orleans combined.

Doubled its freight tonnage.

Doubled its postoffice receipts.

Doubled the total value of new buildings for which permits were granted.

Doubled the number of new houses put up.

Here are some of the attempted public improvements which have not been made or in which progress has been so desultory as to amount to virtually nothing:

## Population Growths by Decades.

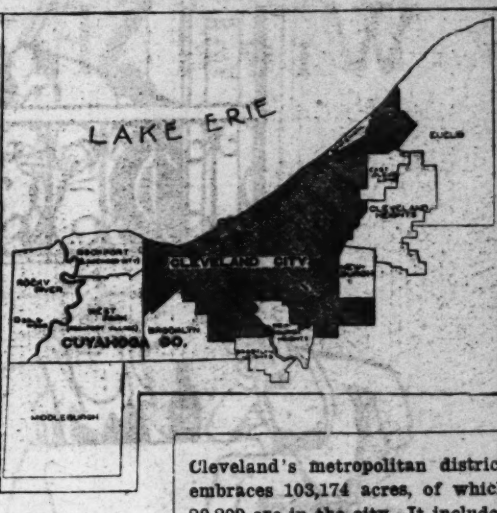
The story by decades of the population race between St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland, as shown by the U. S. Census:

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Cleveland	17,034	43,417	92,829	160,146	261,353	381,768	560,663



By spending \$2,000,000 on docks, Boston won for that port seven new steamship lines, and \$4,000,000 is on hand for further improvement of harbor facilities.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—MARCH 8, 1914.



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That St. Louis business men are not wholly indifferent to the danger of the city being surpassed by Boston and Cleveland is evident from Mr. Wade's recent warning and from the energy and enthusiasm with which various organizations have concentrated on the program to complete the free bridge. For the first time in years, the Business Men's League and most of the kindred civic organizations are working together in this fight. Critics of St. Louis' public spirit in the past may have declared it was feeble because of the many hostile interests represented by various public organizations. Several plans to remedy this are known to be on foot.

One suggestion has been that all the organizations send delegates to a central cabinet, which will insure the co-operation of all in much the same way as Cleveland obtains it by the boards of its Chamber of Commerce. Already several bureaux, such as that which strives to bring conventions to the city and that which seeks new industries, are working together under the supervision of the Business Men's League. Advocates of a closer general union of all the organizations believe it will do more than anything else

Continued on Page 19.

PAGE THREE.



# "FOURTH CITY OF THE UNITED STATES"



Boston's metropolitan district embraces 335,905 acres, of which 28,289 are in the city. Fourteen cities and 33 towns are included in this district, which comprises all of Suffolk and parts of Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk counties. The population in 1910 was 1,520,470, of which 670,585 was in the city.

have already accomplished three things which make Cleveland stand out from other big municipalities. They are:

- Three-cent street car fares.
- Elimination of house flies and other insect pests.
- Elimination of many dangerous grade crossings.

In addition, the public organizations and city government have embarked upon the following program of improvements for the current year:

- Elimination of remaining grade crossings. At the present rate of work, the last one will have disappeared in two years' time.

A new high-level bridge, to cost \$3,000,000, across Cuyahoga, to replace the old Superior viaduct. It is to be high enough to allow ships with 90-foot masts to clear it and is to have one deck for street cars and another for other vehicles and pedestrians. The city is to pay 85 per cent of the cost.

A downtown subway, for rapid transit to the suburbs. A franchise already has been granted.

A new city hall, to cost \$2,600,000 and to be finished before Jan. 1.

A new union depot, to cost between \$15,000,000 and \$17,000,000. General plans have been completed and approved.

A "mall," or group of buildings, including the city hall and depot, to be the most pretentious civic center in America.

Completion of a new municipal lighting plant, to cost \$2,000,000, which will furnish light to citizens at 3 cents the kilowatt hour (less than half of what St. Louis consumers pay.)

A new filtration plant, to cost \$1,500,000, which will furnish 120,000 gallons of water a day.

Extension of water works tunnel four miles out into Lake Erie, at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Extension of a lakeside drive to quadruple the mileage of the city's boulevards.

Building a 200,000,000 gallon emergency reservoir at a cost of \$250,000.

Completion of a new public boat landing at East Ninth street for passenger boats.

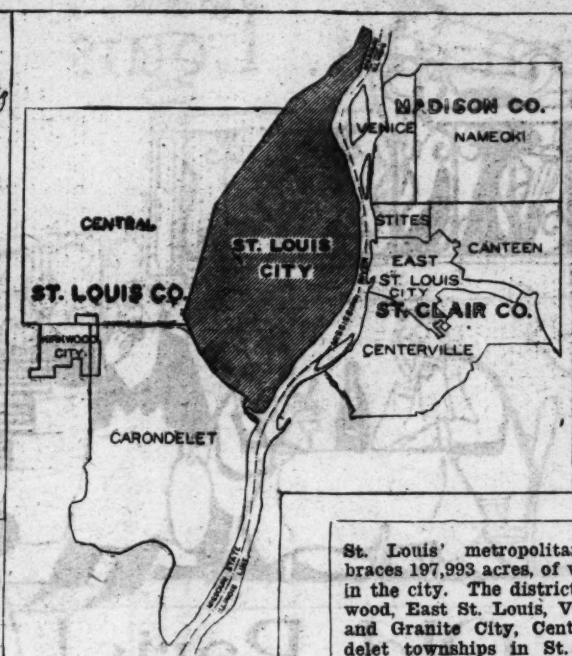
In the last 10 years Cleveland has increased its area from 34.4 square miles to 51.3 square miles. It has made 13 new parks, a total of 35. Its bank deposits increased from \$62,500,000 in 1902 to \$1,150,000,000 in 1912.

In the 10 years ending with 1909, its manufacturing establishments increased in number from 1349 to 2148 and the capital invested increased 144 per cent. As one of its inducements to new enterprises, Cleveland shows figures which declare its death rate is the lowest of the first 11 American cities.

BOSTON'S new Mayor, James J. Curley, immediately after his accession to office this year, advocated the formation of a committee of 1000, to be known as the "Boston Committee," and to work in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce, which has a membership of 4700. He asked each of the members of the committee to contribute \$1000 to a ways and means fund. This was to be expended in a campaign to bring new industries to Boston. Only this week he admitted, however, that there were still "many patriots missing" and it is hardly likely that a million dollars will be raised. A large sum has already been subscribed, however.

Here are a few of the important things Boston has already done to bring new business:

Built, with State aid, new docks, which have brought seven foreign steamship lines to the city. Of the original appropriation of \$9,000,000 for this work,



St. Louis' metropolitan district embraces 197,993 acres, of which 39,276 are in the city. The district includes Kirkwood, East St. Louis, Venice, Brooklyn and Granite City, Central and Carondelet townships in St. Louis County, Stites and Nameoki townships in St. Clair and Madison Counties, Illinois. The population of the district in 1910 was 828,733, of which 687,029 was in St. Louis.

only \$3,000,000 were spent and the remainder, \$6,000,000, is on hand for other work.

Enlarged appraisers' stores to induce shippers to send goods to Boston by rail to be exported.

Established a fund of \$500,000 to lend to struggling industries unable to get money from banks.



A fund of \$500,000 was raised in Boston to provide loans for struggling industries which could not get accommodations from banks.

period of years. The city's growth in the last year is estimated conservatively at 15,000, and its present population at 686,092. If these figures are accurate, Boston's growth for the rest of this decade will have to be much more active to enable it to surpass St. Louis. If St. Louis grows at the same rate it did before the last census.

In balancing the books of St. Louis to determine its exact standing and what it plans to do to hold its prestige, big debits and credits are found on the ledger. Here are some of the things St. Louis has done:

- Doubled its bank clearings in 10 years, so that in 1912 they were greater than those of Cleveland, Cincinnati and New Orleans combined.
- Doubled its freight tonnage.
- Doubled its postoffice receipts.
- Doubled the total value of new buildings for which permits were granted.
- Doubled the number of new houses put up.

Here are some of the attempted public improvements which have not been made or in which progress has been so desultory as to amount to virtually nothing:

In 10 days raised \$65,000 to dredge a section of water front for the use of a line which wished to run steamers to Panama.

Appointed a City Planning Committee to plan for extension of the city's parks, boulevards, etc.

Sent committees frequently to foreign countries to interest them in trade with Boston.

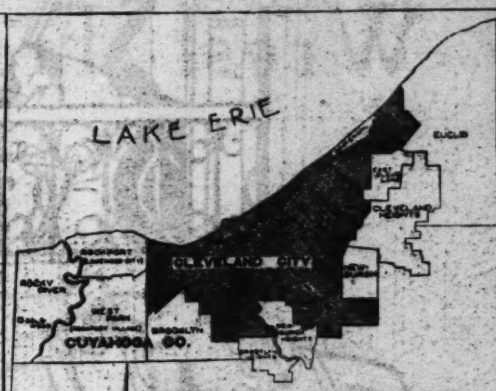
The most important campaign planned for the coming year has been suggested by Mayor Curley and is being considered by the Chamber of Commerce, which has announced it will not oppose Curley's wishes. This is to invite industries to enter Boston by giving free land sites and abating city taxes for a long

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## Poor Old Paris!

By Karl K. Kitchen

**B**ECAUSE this story is about the night life of Paris there is no occasion to hide it from your wife or daughter. I doubt if Anthony Comstock would blush at anything in it. And yet it is a true account of the naughtiest naughty night life of gay Pary.

"Good Americans, when they die, go to Paris," but the live ones go to Berlin. After a night in Berlin, Paris seems as lively as a cat and seven sleeping kittens behind a stove compared with a bacchanalian orgy. One can understand why Englishmen like Paris—it is livelier than London in the same way that a hospital is livelier than a morgue. But why Americans who are looking for gaiety should ever want to spend their time here is a mystery.

For generations Paris has had the reputation of being the gayest city at night in all the world. Perhaps it was; but today it is an "also ran."

The difference is this. In Paris the night life is only for the visitor. The Parisians themselves are sound asleep—or at least in bed—soon after the clock strikes 12. In Berlin it is the burgher and not the visitor who turns night into day and kegs of beer into a man.

However, this story is not about Berlin but about Paris. And as it is an account of an evening in the French capital it will begin at the beginning—the dinner at the Restaurant de la Tour d'Argent.

There are other restaurants in Paris besides the Silver Tower (to give its English name) in the Quai Tournelles, but there are none better, especially when it comes to preparing duck. Incidentally it is the oldest restaurant in the city and as far back as 1582 it was noted for its cuisine. And it is Parisian!

Less than fifty people can dine at the Tour d'Argent at one time. There is no music, no cabaret. It is a place where food is the specialty. A duck dinner there is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. First you ball a deep plate of duck soup—not soup through which a duck with rubber boots has walked, but soup so ducky you can taste the quacks. Then you attack big slices of roast duck covered with a wonderful thick sauce, which is followed by more duck roasted to a turn, served without sauce. Every diner at the Tour d'Argent has a whole duck to himself. I had canard No. 38,793, according to the head waiter, who knew the duck personally.

When I finished, with dry ears, about 9 p. m., I did not dash off for the Opera or the Comedie-Francaise, for I was with a Parisian, and he assured me that the Opera was very bad and the Comedie-Francaise terribly "bourgeoise."

"You must go to the Bouffes-Parisiens and see Sacha Guitry's new piece," said my friend. "It is the smartest theater and quite the best play in Paris."

So, to the Bouffes-Parisiens we went. It proved to be Henry Bernstein's playhouse, and, like most Paris theaters, it did not begin until 9:15. We paid 12 francs (\$2.40) apiece for orchestra seats, but 10 per cent of that was a tax for charity levied by the city. We had to buy programs for 50 centimes (10 cents) each; check our coats for the same amount and tip the usherine who seated us with a franc. Usherines in Paris playhouses do not receive salaries. Instead they come to you at the end of the first act and demand a tip for their services. Thus it will be seen that theatergoing in Paris is somewhat expensive.

However, "La Pelerin Ecossaise" ("The Scotch Plaid") at the Bouffes-Parisiens was really amusing, and it was capably acted by Sacha Guitry, who wrote it himself, and whose wife plays the leading feminine role. The audience was very smart. Sacha, as everybody calls him, is the rage at the present moment. His play is one of the few pieces that is "marching."

I was anxious to visit a few music halls, so I persuaded my friend to leave the Bouffes-Parisiens at the end of the second act to take me to the Folies-Bergere. Soon after we arrived in that much-talked-about playhouse, I discovered my mistake. A poorer revue I had never seen. Except that the audience was composed of Englishmen and that the performers sang American rag time, it was typically French.

The Moulin Rouge up in Montmartre proved equally

disappointing. A Standard burlesque is more interesting—and naughtier.

"These places are for out-of-town visitors," explained my friend. "I've lived in Paris 20 years, but this is the first time I've ever been here." A survey of the audience convinced me that he spoke the truth. Every nationality but French was there. A jayer set of high rollers would be hard to find. The Biblical phrase, "motel gathering," is the only way to describe them.

Shortly before 12 the final curtain fell—all performances in Paris end about midnight—and we escaped to the open air.

"And now for supper!" I exclaimed, hailing a disreputable looking taxicab (there are no other in Paris, although their low rates recommend them). "A place where there are Parisians. I can see Englishmen in London."

"Bourgeois or smart set?" asked my friend. I answered "Both," and his answer was the "Cafe de la Paix," across from the Opera. When we had found a table my friend explained that Parisians are not much given to after-theater suppers. The Cafe de Paris and the Cafe Riche, he said, were patronized only by out-of-town visitors. Parisians don't waste their money in expensive restaurants.

However, there was a room full of French people at the Cafe de la Paix. Its Hungarian orchestra, led by the famous Boldi, lived up to its reputation as the best in Paris, and its cuisine proved above reproach; moreover, its prices were low. But long before 1 a. m. it was deserted and we were forced to seek "life" elsewhere.

"On to Maxims!" I commanded.

My friend smiled. "L'Abbaye, you mean. Everything in that line is up in Montmartre now," he explained.

"But Maxims!" I protested, "is that a myth, too?"

"No, it exists; I'll take you there if you want to go," he answered, "but nobody goes there any more, or at least like they used to go there. The L'Abbaye is the

"Maxim's? It exists; but nobody goes there any more."

Englishmen and two Americans we had seen at the Abbaye were sitting in the main room drinking champagne all by their lonesomeness. A few battle-scarred veterans of the dear unfair sex were by themselves in a corner. To drop into the vernacular, Maxim's is a "joint"—and a small, tawdry one at that. And long before 5 a. m. it is as dead as a Museum of Natural History, for English and American visitors go to bed before daylight, even in Paris. Only the Germans and Russians know how to turn night into day.

So at 4:30 a. m. we called it a "night" and sought our downy couches. It was that or sleep in the streets. In Paris there is no place else to go.

## Fables of Mlle. Polaire, Who Traveled From That Dear Paris to New York

**M**lle. POLAIRE, who has come back from America, says a Paris journal, tells the story of her travels in a very amusing manner.

She pretends to have entered New York uncomfortably packed in a large trunk in order to avoid the army of Yankee reporters, who are pertinacious to a degree. This may be seen from the following incident:

When the boat was still three days' distant from New York Mlle. Polaire began to receive marconigrams of this kind:

"What is your opinion of the philosophy of Henry James?"

"Is it true that you wear a nose-ring and that you carry about a little pig covered with jewels?"

To the last question the lady replied that her little pig had fallen into the sea, taking along with him his valuable topaz necklace. The unfortunate artist adds that she was half suffocated before she got out of her trunk, but that the risk was worth taking, as she preferred being suffocated to being interviewed by American journalists, and the women journalists were still more ferocious than the men. She compares New York, bristling with tall houses, to a comb turned toothed side upwards and with a tooth missing here and there. In fact, she thought the same image might be applied to the whole of America—a colossal object with enormous spaces missing.

As to American society, Mlle. Polaire speaks with much humor of the extraordinary ladies who would surround her and suddenly measure her waist, or, with the end of an umbrella, lift her skirt in order to see more closely the famous legs they had seen dancing on the stage the previous evening!

All her admiration goes to the men, because no men in any country of the world work so hard. "Americans," she says, "have work in their blood, just as Frenchmen have a song on their lips."

To sum up, Mlle. Polaire has come back delighted with her journey, both men and women having given her a hearty welcome, and in the "Dance of the Assassins" the President of the United States told her she was the most original artiste he had ever seen.

Thirteenth Century Table Manners

**A** THIRTEENTH CENTURY set of table manners, by a schoolmaster, Bonvesin di Riva, a little place near Milan, is quoted by Henry Durgat Sedgwick in his "Italy in the Thirteenth Century."

"First of all, remember the poor, that inasmuch as you give food to one of them you give to the Lord; then wash your hands carefully; do not be in a hurry to be seated; bless yourself; sit properly without crossing your legs or twisting them about; don't lean your elbows on the table or stretch your arms over it; eat neither too much nor too little; do not take too large mouthfuls or talk too much; be nice about drinking out of the glass; another fond illusion shattered! About a score of common maxims, never forget to wipe your lips first."



"A duck dinner at the Tour d'Argent is a never-to-be-forgotten experience."

leading night rendezvous."

So to the Abbaye we went—a restaurant as small as one corner of a Berlin "ball establishment." We found places along the wall with forty or fifty English, American, and Russian visitors of both sexes. An Italian waiter took our order and we turned our attention to the Spanish dancers who were performing in the center of the room. It was less Parisian than a French restaurant in New York. There, at least, the waiters are French.

For two hours the gaiety consisted of ordering champagne and throwing celluloid balls at the people across the room, while the Hungarian orchestra played American rag time masterpieces.

There is one distinctive feature of night cafes in Paris. They do not have male brigands in the wash-room. They have women!

By 3:30 or 4—the time when many cafes in Berlin open their doors for the evening—the crowd at the Abbaye had dwindled down to six or seven sincere drinkers. And again we were forced to move. My heart was set on Maxim's and we taxied thither.

Another fond illusion shattered! About a score of common maxims, never forget to wipe your lips first."





## Women Bare Necks to Winter Winds and Suffer Less Than Men Who Are Heavily Clothed

**T**HIS is the story of how the flower blooms and glows unshriveled in the frost that blights the sturdy, bark-covered shrub. Those who would get at the heart of the riddle at once may for flower substitute any woman of their acquaintance and for shrub the strongest male they know.

Most St. Louisans remember that bitter Monday which followed Washington's birthday. From towards sundown the evening before, arctic blasts had whipped the city with scourges of sleet that, by morning, had turned into snow. Unlike the flaky fall of Feb. 13, which piled up loose drifts to the complete demoralization of street traffic, this snow was a fine powder, as if each individual particle huddled closely within itself, fearing to impart some latent warmth to a fellow.

In spite of the unremitting toll of hundreds of cleaners, it gathered on the pavements. It lay along the sidewalks like a fine, dazzling sand, turning to an ashen gray where crowds were thickest, but refusing to be melted when it was crushed under the thousands of passing footsteps.

A steady drop in temperature and a vicious wind added to the out-of-doors discomfort. The gale tore in torrents through the canyon-like thoroughfares of the business section. It lashed and stung the cheeks of those who had to face it. Men compelled to buffet it gasped at the first shock as persons unexpectedly thrown into cold water. Pedestrians became engineers scheming to get from one place to another with a minimum of exposure.

Horses were falling everywhere and finding it impossible to arise in their harness. Workmen clearing away the drifts needed no other incentive to energy than a desire to keep warm. Policemen and others compelled to remain out, shivered under the lee sides of the buildings. The ground was white, houses looked weatherworn and old and the air, full of snow and smoke, was drab and slate-colored.

At the noon hour a couple passed along Broadway, as if on their way to lunch. The man wore rubbers, had the fur collar of his heavy, closely-buttoned overcoat drawn up about his ears. Although he kept his hands in his pockets, one could see they were gloved. He tucked his chin close in, as if to shield his face. Every sliverable inch of the generous six feet of him was padded against the cold.

The woman tripped along behind him, head up, eyes sparkling, as if she were inhaling the air with delight. Her hair, slightly blown about by the wind, was flaked with snow. Her dress was open at the throat, exposing a wide, unprotected wedge of her breast. Her skirt, peeping from below a coat of light material, was slightly slit over the left ankle and unfolded her so closely as to deny the existence of a petticoat underneath. At every step one could get a peep of a low shoe and a silk stocking that was little less than transparent.

She was only one of many similarly dressed. Here and there could be seen a girl with furs about her throat and a muff, but the neckpiece, as if worn for ornament rather than comfort, almost invariably left showing a glimpse of another wedge of throat. Sometimes the edges of the garment which framed the wedge was trimmed with fur, but the falling snow discovered it also was merely ornamental and sifted through to find the warmth of the body the fur did not protect.

A humorist must have found something ridiculous in the contrast between these women and the men. If the latter had been questioned, probably nine out of any ten of them would have declared it absurd to say his big, strong, healthy physique could not stand infinitely

more exposure than any normal woman could stand. If his attention had been called to the woman's apparel, he would call it only another indication of that feminine folly which no man can understand. But the simple truth is that he would have been in error. Whether he admit it or not, it is a fact that she can endure the exposure without serious consequences and he cannot.

Of any given man and any given woman on the streets that day, if either suffered a cold or similar ill effects from the exposure, the chances were it would be the man. Protected as he was with his heavy overcoat, his rubbers, his thick stockings, his velvet-lined collar; wrapped, as he probably was, in underwear much heavier than she wore, in spite of all his precautions and her apparent recklessness, the probabilities are that she was in no greater danger than he and possibly was in less.

It is a long jump from that cold February day to some vividly hot day of last summer, but if one's imagination can accomplish it, it is an experiment worth trying. Who has not seen some man, sweating along in August, his collar a limp rag about his neck, his shirt starchless, his countenance moist and flabby, his bearing indicative of exhaustion and with harsh, bitter swear words expressed in his face, if not uttered by his tongue? And who

has not seen with him on that same day some woman who left home at the same time as he, but whose linen is faultlessly fresh, whose countenance radiates cheerfulness, and who trips along the parched street under her absurd little parasol, looking as cool as some glorified, reincarnated, delicious lady salamander?

Or at a dance, what man has not paid the penalty with a bad cold the next day for sitting in a draft to get cool, when the girl who sat in the same draft with him, complains of no worse after effects than perhaps a slight weariness for missing some of her beauty sleep?

What is the reason? Shocking as it may be to the male's boasted physical superiority, it is that the woman can endure greater extremes of cold or heat than he, can suffer more pain. This is a scientific fact, borne out by the experience of many doctors.

**D**R. CAROLINE SKINNER, one of several women physicians asked about this, declared that her long experience with women patients has convinced her that women are much less susceptible to colds today than they were formerly when they bundled up as if for a visit to the North Pole every time they went out of doors in winter. Such colds as they do get, she thinks, are caused by going about with wet stockings on rather than by wearing light clothes when they go outside.

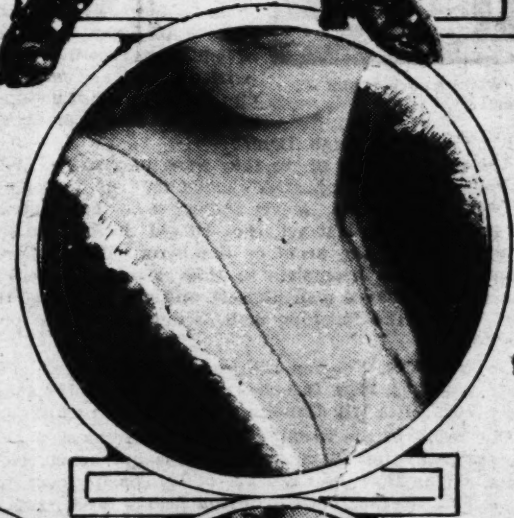
She told of a young woman for whose family she is physician. Several years ago she performed an operation for throat trouble for this young woman. She is convinced that the girl would call upon her immediately if she had any sort of serious cold or other affection that might threaten a return of the trouble. Yet the girl has not complained.

"She dropped in at my office on a social visit the other day," said Dr. Skinner. "I noticed her dress was rather low at the neck and asked her if she wasn't afraid of catching cold. She said that she had been going about that way all winter and hadn't noticed any unpleasant results. At that time she was wearing thin stockings and light shoes."

"When I was a girl we would have considered it madness to go out in winter dressed that way. But I believe we had much more trouble from colds, sore throats, etc., then than girls do now."

Dr. Skinner has an explanation for the phenomenon. She found it in Japan when she was there for a long stay, several years ago. There men and women bathe frequently in cold water in the winter time. Often the men, she said, lounge around after their baths, wearing nothing but thin kimonos, leaving their throats and most of their shoulders bare. When she asked some of them how they endured it, they said it was a matter of custom. They called attention to the fact that Americans don't cover their faces in extreme cold weather.

(Continued on Page 19.)



What everyone observed in the streets of St. Louis on any cold, blustering day this winter.



# Heroine of the "War of Cameron Dam"

## Weds After Moving Picture Courtship

**T**HE moving picture capped the climax of a romance in which it had the role of Cupid by officiating a few days ago at the wedding of Miss Myra Dietz, heroine of the famous "War of Cameron Dam," to B. Eugene Neuman, "playwright" of a New York bioscope firm. The bride is the daughter of John F. Dietz, whose six years' battle against the Lumber Trust brought him national celebrity and ended in his being sentenced to prison for life for the murder of a Deputy Sheriff.

On the many occasions when armed posers attempted to capture Dietz by besieging his cabin on the Thornapple River, near Winter, Wis., he was assisted in repelling them by the straight-shooting rifles not only of his two grown sons, but of his daughter. A short time before Dietz was finally taken in a pitched battle, in which one man was killed, two were wounded and Dietz himself was shot through the arm, Myra was shot through the body by ambushed deputies as she was driving to town, rifle in hand, with her brothers. She was at first thought to be fatally wounded, but recovered.

Dietz' long struggle against the Weyerhaeuser interests, culminating in open warfare, together with his forceful and interesting personality, made his name a national one. By some he was denounced as an outlaw and bandit. To others he was a hero who, single-handed, defended his rights by force against the tyranny of a multimillionaire corporation. His last battle, in which for hours he withstood an assault made by 75 deputies, picked for their skill as marksmen, appealed to the whole country as an episode of elemental drama in real life.

In consequence, an enterprising moving picture firm decided to reproduce the stirring story upon its films, in the original scenes and with the real characters as actors. Dietz himself was in prison, but his wife and son, who were tried with him for murder, had been acquitted, and they, with his other children, including Myra, agreed to take part in perpetuating the narrative of their long war against the Lumber Trust.

Neuman was sent from New York to take pictures and superintend the performance. He found the family at Mayville, Wis., and persuaded them to return with him to Cameron Dam, there to re-enact the exciting scenes that ended with their father's surrender. This was during last August.

Myra took the heroine's role throughout, partly be-

Myra Dietz, daughter of noted Wisconsin Feudist, John Dietz, is bride of photoplay man who took pictures in which she acted, portraying her family's long and bloody struggle against the Lumber Trust.



Myra Dietz, now Mrs. Eugene Neumann. She was declared by officers to be as dangerous a foe as her father and brothers.



"A pitched battle raged about the cabin. A deputy sheriff was killed and two were wounded. Dietz and his sons withstood 75 picked marksmen for several hours. Then the outlaw was shot in the arm, and surrendered."



The Dietz cabin, on the Thornapple River, near Winter, Wis. Above, John F. Dietz, now serving life term for murder.

cause of her own actual feats in assisting her father, the "War of Cameron Dam." The good old rule of "so they were married and lived happily together ever after" holds true in photoplays as well as in novels. Movie audiences are not contented unless, in the last act, they behold the heroine fall gracefully into the arms of the hero. The Cameron Dam film was incomplete in this respect. It fell to the moving picture man himself, and not to one of the cast, to put the finishing artistic touch upon the production.

It was a moving picture courtship. As the girl, with the earnestness of one acting her own life, portrayed the terrible scenes through which she had passed, as she reproduced the incident in which she herself was wounded, Neuman grew more and more attracted by her wildwood grace, her energy and her cool courage, inherited from her father and fostered by her life. She in turn, was not insensible to the urban ways of the capable young New Yorker, who entered into the drama of her family's experience with so sympathetic an understanding, and who was so keen upon presenting their epic to the world in the most stirring and heroic form.

While the sun was shining, their work demanded all of their attention, but the evenings, after the creating of the movies had sunk below the horizon, were theirs. Together they strolled about the country, as profoundly interested in their talks together as two intelligent persons must be when they have seen life from opposite poles. Love was beginning to bridge the abyss between the guerrilla girl and the man of the cities.

Too soon were the pictures completed and Neuman had to hurry away to take to the public the movie drama for which it was eagerly waiting. But before he went, he promised to return as quickly as possible, out paying toll. When lumbermen attempted to force

Thereafter, as frequently as opportunity permitted, more than one of whom Dietz laid the mark of his bullet. Nevertheless, he and his eldest son each week made their home. In due time he proposed and was accepted. The wedding occurred Feb. 24, in a little church at Mayville. The moving picture camera, which had brought them together, beamed upon them benignantly from its lens during the ceremony, of which it recorded every particular. The marriage film will be shown as a sequel to that portraying

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# Graceful Dancing Requires Mastery of the Muscles



**Y**OU may play and you may sing and you may dance without physical training. And oftentimes you wonder why you do not rise above the mediocre.

"Why have I failed?" you ask yourself. Miss Elizabeth Rothe has the answer for you. Miss Rothe is a Quaker girl who, after several years of success on the stage, is teaching the physical side of art. Among other things she holds that one cannot dance at all well without the proper training of the muscles. There should be preliminary exercises for dancing the new steps of today, just as a vocalist sings over the scales thousands of times and a pianist or violinist spends years attaining the technique of the fingers without attempting a single melody in public.

Miss Elizabeth Rothe has written the following description of the more important exercises preliminary to dancing. Through the text and the pictures they should be easily learned with pleasure and profit. In every case the second position of the arms means holding them to full length, horizontally and laterally. The starting position for the feet is to have the heels together on the same line, turned out naturally, weight resting evenly on both.

1. **ELEVER.**—Three-four time; eight measures. Arms in the second position. Step forward on the right foot and rest the weight of the body on the ball of this foot. Arms up and over the head. Transfer the weight back to the left foot; arms down to second position. Repeat, starting on the left foot. This exercise is to relax and overcome muscle tension.

2. **DEGAGER.**—Three-four time; 16 measures for each side. Arms in second position. Stand with feet apart about their own length. Keep transferring the weight of the body from one foot to the other, throwing in the arms at the same time from side to side and lifting the foot which bears no weight until it rests on the toe alone. This exercise is to learn weight-shifting on the toes.

3. **GRANDE BATTEMENT.**—Two-four time; eight measures. Arms in the second position. Kick out straight forward with the right leg, toe down and arch drawn up, bringing the foot back to position each time. Repeat backwards and shift to the left leg, forward and backward, balancing with the arms. This exercise is to relax the legs from the hips down.

4. **RONDE DE JAMBE.**—Four-four time, very slow; eight measures. Arms in the second position. Circle the leg at the hip joint and relax all the muscles. Repeat backward and then circle with the left leg, throwing up the arm on the side on which the weight rests, and dropping the other against the waist. This exercise is to relax the limbs.

5. **SAUTE.**—Two-four time; two measures. Arms in the second position. Step out on the right foot and throw the weight on it. Lift the left foot and hop seven times in two measures on the right. Repeat on the other foot. Hold up all your muscles and when you come down on the hop still keep holding them up, trying to stretch them all the time. Repeat in a circle, alternating on right and left foot. This exercise is to make one light and aerial, taking the weight off the feet.

6. **POINT, POINT PAS DE BOURRE.**—Four-four time; eight measures for each foot. Arms thrown back in the opposite direction from the pointing foot. Point twice with the right foot, throwing the weight on the forward foot each time. Repeat pointing with the left. Transfer arms to the other side of the

body with each change of feet. This exercise is to relax the upper part of the body, throw out the shoulders and bring forward the chest.

7. **PAS DE BASQUE.**—Three-four time; 16 measures. Arms in the second position. Step out with the right foot its own length, throwing the weight on that foot. Slide the left forward in front of the right. The arm of the backward foot goes up above the head and the other in front of the waist horizontally. Throw the left foot to the side and slide forward on the right, changing the arms. Repeat backwards.

8. **TOUR DE BASQUE.**—Four-four time; eight measures. Arms in the second position. Take a step on the right foot, cross the left over the right and pivot once around on the right, throwing the arms over the head and back to the second position again as the turn is completed.

9. **BALLONNE.**—Four-four time; eight measures. Arms in the second position. Throw the weight of the body on the right foot and draw up the knee of the left to the level of the waist, pointing the toe down. Hop once on the right foot. Draw the left over to position beside the right and repeat. The left arm remains in the second position and the right goes straight above the head while the eyes are cast upwards at it. With left foot. To reduce hips and thigh.

10. **SAUTE CHANGE.**—Four-four time; eight measures. Arms on a straight line. Step out on the right foot throwing the weight on it. Take one hop and draw the left foot backward as far as it can be brought. Transfer the weight to the left foot while the right foot is forward. Circle the right foot back of the left, leaving the left forward and take a hop on it, while the arms are thrown straight upwards. This exercise gives balance and strength.



## MRS. WOODROW WILSON'S FLOWERS DISPLAYED ON TABLE CASTERS AND IN OLD BASKETS

President's wife is a graduate in landscape gardening supervises the force at the White House and thriftily utilizes strange junk in showing her treasures

**V**ERY few people know that the quiet little woman who is now the first lady of the land is a many-sided genius. We all know that she paints well and that her pictures are exhibited each season at the well-known galleries and that there have been rumors of her skill as a cook and her ability to sew and trim hats, but few know of her genius for horticulture and her skill at arranging flowers and plants in the most charming and unusual manner.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's love of flowers and plants amounts to a passion and she is never happier than when fussing about in garden or arranging flowers in the house.

It will be remembered that the famous gardens at Princeton were of her arranging and they were the admiration of everybody, including landscape gardeners, who greatly appreciated Mrs. Wilson's skill. She is not a novice at this sort of thing, for she took a full course in landscape gardening and carried on her own with professionals. She has rearranged the gardens of the White House since her residence there and has taken a deep interest in the importation of new and rare shrubs and flowers.

Every morning one of her chief tasks is the arranging of the flowers about the executive mansion. She never permits the butler or the servants to attend to this, for it is a labor of love with her, and she has her own original way of doing things.

She does not care for the usual conventional ways of arranging flowers and plants, but has novel ideas which she loves to carry out. For example, she has a great fancy for artistic old baskets toned or faded by time. She is always saving up such old treasures, which most people throw away, and she gets the most charming effects by arranging her flowers and plants in them, much to the admiration and astonishment of her friends and acquaintances, who try to emulate her example. She is never at a loss as to how to make the simplest little

The old-fashioned table caster which is seen again beside Mrs. Wilson in the photograph of her with ferns in it.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and one of her flower baskets.



Basket in which Mrs. Wilson arranged roses.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and a centerpiece made from an old table caster.

Mrs. Wilson is quite as ingenious. She makes them very effective.

Here is an example of what she can do, shown in two photographs. In each picture it is the same fern, but the effect gained is quite different, because of the difference in the baskets used, for here again Mrs. Wilson makes use of picturesque old baskets as a means of decoration.

In one picture the fern appears much larger, as it is placed in a large, old-fashioned Fayal basket, and in the other the fern is placed in a more graceful and slender basket with a vase-like base. The old brown tones in the baskets make a very beautiful color scheme, with the dark green of the fern leaves. Set in jardinières

these ferns would not appear nearly so graceful and attractive as in the old baskets. This is an idea to be considered and one might well be on the lookout for old baskets, for even when they have quite passed their usefulness in the usual sense they may still be used for flowers and plants. If they are stained or moldy they can be oiled or shellacked and made to appear very attractive.

In another picture will be seen a very clever and ingenious arrangement of little potted ferns set in an old table caster, such as were used forty or fifty years ago to hold pepper and salt and vinegar. It is a charming way to utilize an otherwise useless object. The bottles are removed from the silver standard and in their places are set the little pots of ferns.



Mrs. Wilson arranging her plants in another basket.



Old quaint baskets used by Mrs. Wilson for plants, etc. Same will be seen in photo of Mrs. Wilson.



An old-fashioned caster before Mrs. Wilson converted it into a centerpiece.



Old table caster after Mrs. Wilson made it a floral centerpiece.

## Faces and Flowers Are Black in Ultra-Violet Light

**I**F a human eye should be changed so that the scale of colors it normally receives were raised a fraction of an octave—in other words, if the ultra-violet rays of the spectrum were to become visible—it would see most objects about as we ordinarily see them. It would not at first glance notice any change. But if the owner of that eye were suddenly introduced into a ballroom, he would receive a shock. All the charming women would appear to be negroes, and all the flyers upon their corsages would be black as jet.

Prof. G. Michaud and P. Tristan of the Normal School of Combe-Rica have made an interesting study of the objects that appear black when photographed by ultra-violet rays and advance some novel theories as to why they so appear. They find by cutting out all light rays except that series of the invisible ultra-violet which, in scientific terminology that it is not necessary to explain here, are said to be comprised between 3160 and 3260 Angstrom units, almost all flowers, human skin, many alkaloïds and chemicals, including picric acid, subnitrate of bismuth, oxide of zinc and Schweinfurt's green, appear black. Photographers in three colors know that they reflect, besides the ultra-violet rays a large proportion of the orange rays.

If the sensitiveness of our eyes were slightly altered wrinkles and other defects. The opposite is true of the plates made with orange or rose colored light.

A photograph of a white boy sitting between a negress and an Indian, made under a white light in the one case and under ultra-violet light in the other, shows that with the latter the skin of the white boy cannot be distinguished from the skin of the colored persons.

Another strange fact is made visible in this photograph. The negro woman is wearing a white flower upon her white waist; in the ultra-violet picture the white flower shows up as a black spot against the white dress.

Prof. Michaud and Tristan have photographed 72 flowers, of different species and the greatest range of colors, with the ultra-violet rays and have found only three that do not appear black. These three are the dandelion (*Taraxacum dens-leonis*), the pumpkin (*Cucurbita Pepo*) and the cassia (*Cassia pubescens*). All the other flowers absorb the ultra-violet rays; these reflect them powerfully. They might be called "ultra-violet flowers," though to our eyes, which are insensible to that color, they appear yellow or orange. For posed to them it begins to deposit coloring matter. This is what gives their bronzed tint to men whose faces are constantly exposed to the sun and wind.

these three flowers would appear at a distance as white spots on the somber background of vegetation. In a bouquet they would be a brilliant contrast, standing out white among the black flowers.

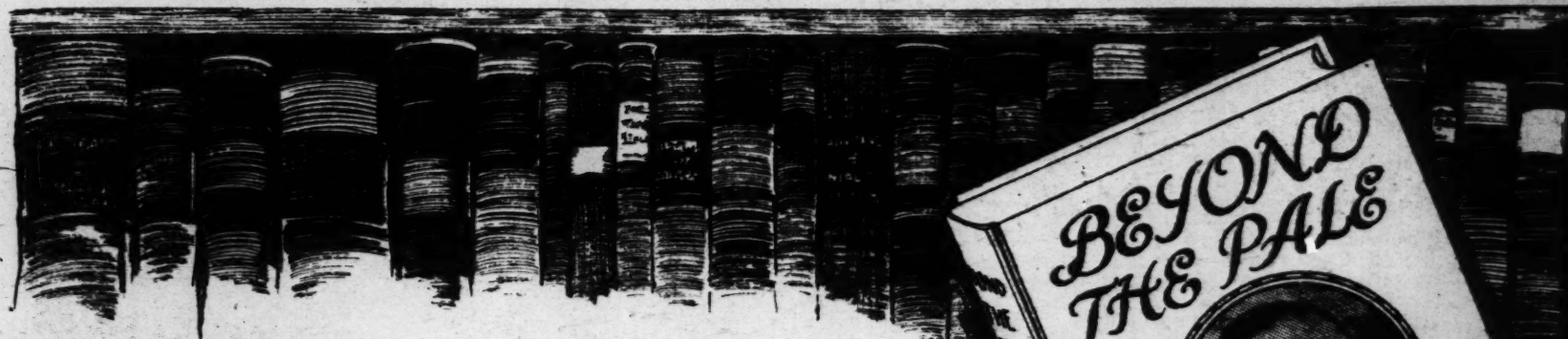
It may be that this strange power of reflecting ultra-violet rays is due to an orange-colored chemical contained in them. Other orange and yellow flowers do not possess this property.

The pumpkin flower reflects the ultra-violet rays only from its exterior and from the upper border of its corolla.

The authors of these experiments throw out the suggestion that this unusual reflecting power is a means of attracting certain insects. This again suggests that these particular insects have the power of seeing the ultra-violet rays that are invisible to our eyes. Perhaps the coloring matter that gives them this power may also be analogous to the pigmentation of the human skin, which is designed to protect the delicate cells underneath from the penetrating ultra-violet rays. Sunburn is nature's protection against these rays. Wherever the skin is exposed to them it begins to deposit coloring matter. This is what gives their bronzed tint to men whose faces are constantly exposed to the sun and wind.



# BEST SHORT STORIES *in* ENGLISH Chosen by a JURY of FAMOUS AUTHORS



No. 3 in the series of best short stories in English selected by a jury of twenty-four American and English novelists

"Love needs not caste nor sleep a broken bed. I went in search of love and lost myself."—Hindu Proverb.

**A** MAN should, whatever happens, keep to his own caste, race and breed. Let the white go to the white and the black to the black. Then, whatever trouble falls in the ordinary course of things—neither sudden, alien nor unexpected. This is the story of a man who willfully stepped beyond the safe limits of decent everyday society, and paid for it heavily.

He knew too much in the first instance; and he saw too much in the second. He took too deep an interest in native life; but he will never do so again.

Deep away in the heart of the city, behind Jitha Megli's bustee, lies Amir Nath's Gully, which ends in a dead-wall pierced by one grated window. At the head of the gully is a big cowbyre, and the walls on either side of the gully are without windows. Neither Suchet Singh nor Gaur Chand approve of their women-folk looking into the world. If Durga Charan had been of their opinion, he would have been a happier man today, and little Bisesa would have been able to knead her own bread. Her room looked out through the grated window into the narrow dark gully where the sun never came and where the buffaloes wallowed in the blue slime. She was a widow, about 15 years old, and she prayed the gods, day and night to send her a lover; for she did not approve of living alone.

One day, the man—Trejago his name was—came into Amir Nath's Gully on an aimless wandering; and, after he had passed the buffaloes, stumbled over a big heap of cattle food.

Then he saw that the gully ended in a trap, and heard a little laugh from behind the grated window. It was a pretty little laugh, and Trejago, knowing that, for all practical purposes, the old "Arabian Nights" are good guides, went forward to the window, and whispered that verse of "The Love Song of Har Dyal" which begins:

*Can a man stand upright in the face of the naked Sun;  
or a Lover in the Presence of his Beloved?  
If my feet fail me, O Heart of my Heart, am I to  
blame, being blinded by the glimpse of your beauty?*

There came the faint tinkle of a woman's bracelets from behind the grating, and a little voice went on with the song at the fifth verse:

*Alas! alas! Can the Moon tell the Lotus of her love  
when the Gate of Heaven is shut and the clouds gather  
for the rains?*

*They have taken my Beloved, and driven her with  
the packhorses to the North.*

*There are iron chains on the feet that were set on my  
heart.*

*Call to the bowman to make ready—*

The voice stopped suddenly, and Trejago walked out of Amir Nath's Gully, wondering who in the world could have capped "The Love Song of Har Dyal" so neatly.

Next morning as he was driving to office, an old woman threw a packet into his dogcart. In the packet was the half of a broken glass bangle, one flower of the blood red dhak, a pinch of bhussa or cattle-food and eleven cardamoms. That packet was a letter—not a clumsy compromising letter, but an innocent unintelligible lover's epistle.

Trejago knew far too much about these things, as I have said. No Englishman should be able to translate object-letters. But Trejago spread all the trifles on the lid of his office-box and began to puzzle them out.

A broken glass-bangle stands for a Hindu widow all India over; because, when her husband dies a woman's bracelets are broken on her wrists. Trejago saw the meaning of the little bit of glass. The flower of the dhak means diversely "desire," "come," "write" or "danger," according to the other things with it. One cardamon means "jealousy," but when any article is duplicated in an object letter, it loses its symbolic meaning and stands merely for one of a number indicating time, or, if incense, curds or saffron be sent also, place. The message ran then: "A widow—dhak flower and bhussa—at 11 o'clock." The pinch of bhussa enlightened Trejago. He saw—that the bhussa referred much to instinctive knowledge—that he had fallen to the big heap of cattle-food over which he had fallen in Amir Nath's Gully, and that the message must come from the person behind the grating; she being a widow. So the message ran then: "A widow, in the gully in which is the heap of bhussa, desires you to come at 11 o'clock."

Trejago threw all the rubbish into the fireplace and laughed. He knew that men in the East do not make love under windows at 11 in the forenoon, nor do women fix appointments a week in advance. So he went, that night at 11, into Amir Nath's Gully, clad in a boorka, which cloaks a man as well as a woman. Directly the gongs in the city made the hour, the little voice behind the grating took up "The Love Song of Har Dyal" at the verse where the Pathan girl calls upon Har Dyal to return. The song is really pretty in the vernacular. In English you miss the wall of it. It runs something like this:

*Alone upon the housetops, to the North  
I turn and watch the lightning in the sky.  
The glamor of thy footsteps in the North:  
Come back to me, Beloved, or I die!*

*Below my feet the still bazar is laid,  
Far, far below the weary camels lie,  
The camels and the captives of thy raid:  
Come back to me, Beloved, or I die!*

*My father's wife is old and harsh with years,  
And drudge of all my father's house am I.  
My bread is sorrow and my drink is tears:  
Come back to me, Beloved, or I die!*

As the song stopped, Trejago stepped up under the grating and whispered: "I am here."

Bisesa was good to look upon. That night was the beginning of many strange things, and of a double life so wild that Trejago today sometimes wonders if it were not all a dream. Bisesa or her old handmaiden who had thrown the object-letter had detached the heavy grating from the brickwork of the wall; so that the window slid inside, leaving only a square of raw masonry into which an active man might climb. In the daytime, Trejago drove through his routine of office work, or put on his calling-clothes and called on the ladies of the Station; wondering how long they would know him if they knew of poor little Bisesa. At night, when all the city was still, came the walk under the evil-smelling boorka, the patrol through Jitha Megli's bustee, the quick turn into Amir Nath's Gully between the sleeping cattle and the dead walls.

(Continued on Page 19.)



"Kneeling before Trejago, she asked him if he were sure he loved her. Trejago swore that he loved her more than anyone else in the world."

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—MARCH 8, 1914.

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EPOCHS IN ST. LOUIS HISTORY  
De Soto Discovering the Mississippi

Number  
Two

*This is one of the periods to be depicted in the pageant in Forest Park next May, as drawn exclusively for the Post-Dispatch by L. F. Conrey, the New York illustrator. De Soto and his handful of Spanish soldiers won their way through swamp and forest to the banks of the Mississippi after incredible hardships and suffering. They started West in search of gold, but were doomed to disappointment. The broad stream barred further progress and the sick and disappointed Spaniards turned back towards Florida.*



# THE DAY OF DAYS

BY  
LOUIS  
JOSEPH VANCE

## CHAPTER XIV Continued)

IN blind panic, like that of sheep, the clients of the place rose as one in uproar and surged toward the outer doors.

November himself, struggling up from beneath the table, was caught and swept on willy-nilly in the front rank of the stampede. In a thought he found himself wedged tight in a press clogging the door. Before his enraging vision P. Sybarite was winning away with the boy.

Madened, the gang leader managed to free his right arm and sent a haphazard shot after them.

Only the instinctive recoil of those about him deflected his aim.

The report was one with a shock of shattered plate glass; the soft-nosed bullet, splashing upon the glazed upper half of the door, caused the entire pane to collapse and disappear with the quickness of magic.

Halting, P. Sybarite wheeled and dropped a hand to the pocket wherein rested Mrs. Inche's automatic.

"Get that door open!" he cried to the boy. "I've got a taxi waiting."

His words were drowned out by the thunderous detonations set up by a second shot in that constricted space.

With a thick sob the boy reeled and swung against the wall as sharply as though he had been struck with a sledge hammer.

Whimpering with rage, P. Sybarite tugged at the weapon: but it stuck fast, entangling the lining of his coat pocket.

Most happily, before he could get it in evidence, the door was thrust sharply in, and through it with a rush materialized that most rare of metropolitan phenomena—the policeman on the spot.

Young and ardent, with courage as unique as his ubiquity, he blustered in like a whirlwind, brushing P. Sybarite to one side, the wounded boy to the other, and pausing only a single instant to throw back the skirts of his tunic and grasp the butt of the revolver in his hip pocket, demanded in the voice of an Irish stentor:

"What's all this?"

"Robbery!" P. Sybarite replied, mastering with difficulty a giggle of hysterical relief. "Robbery and attempted murder! Arrest that man—Red November—with the gun in his hand."

With an inarticulate roar, the patrolman swung on toward the gangster—and P. Sybarite plucked the boy by the sleeve and drew him quickly to the sidewalk.

By the next-to-be-forgotten grace of hismet, his taxicab was precisely where he had left it, the chauffeur on the seat.

"Quick!" he ordered the reeling boy—"into that cab, unless you want to be treated by a Bellevue sawbones—held as a witness besides. Are you badly hurt?"

"Not badly," gasped the boy. "Shot through the shoulder—can wait for treatment—must keep out of the papers."

"Right!" P. Sybarite jerked open the door, and his charge stumbled into the cab. "Drive anywhere—like sin," he told the chauffeur. "Tell you where to stop when we get clear of this mess."

Privately he blessed the man, for the cab was in motion almost before he could swing clear of the sidewalk. He tumbled in upon the floor, and picked himself up in time to close the door only when they were swinging on two wheels round the corner of Seventh avenue.

## CHAPTER XV.

Such stuff as plots are made of.

"HOW is it?" P. Sybarite asked solicitously of the boy huddled in his corner of the cab.

"Aches," replied the other between his teeth.

Then he found spirit enough for a pale, thin smile, faintly visible in a milky splash from an electric arc that roared by the vehicle in its flight.

"Aches like hell," he added.

"Anything I can do?"

"No—thanks. I'll be all right—as soon as I find a surgeon to extract that slug and pierce me up."

"That's the point. Where am I to take you?"

"Home—the Monastery—Forty-third street."

"Bachelor apartments?"

"Yes; I heard by my lonesome."

"Praise be!" muttered P. Sybarite, relieved.

At this juncture the taxicab was slipping hastily on Eighth avenue, having gained that thoroughfare via Forty-first street. A little later it turned eastward.

P. Sybarite took observations.

"Forty-seventh, near Sixth avenue," he reported.

"Good; we'll be home in five minutes."

"Think you can hold out that long?"

"Sure—got to; if I keel over before we reach my digs—chances are it'll get you into trouble—besides, I want to fight shy of the papers. No good airing this scandal."

"None whatever," affirmed P. Sybarite heartily. "But—how did you get into it?"

"Just by way of being a natural-born ass."

"Oh, well! If it comes to that, I admit it's none of my business."

"The deuce it isn't! After all you've done for me! Good lord, man, where would I be?"

"All right, then—tell me how this came about. What has Red November got on you, to make him so anxious?"

"Nothing, as far as I know; unless it was Brian Shaynon's doing."

"Well, but what's the trouble between you and old man Shaynon?"

"Search me—unless he thought I was spying on him. What business could he have had with Red November there tonight?"

"That is a question," P. Sybarite allowed.

"I'd like to figure this thing out. Perhaps you can help."

PAGE TWELVE.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—MARCH 8, 1914.

## SYNOPSIS

P. (PERCIVAL) SYBARITE on the eve of his birthday is bookkeeper for Whigham & Wimper, hides and skins, for \$15 a week. His wealthy cousin, Mac Alus, sends him tickets for a theater box. He invites George Bross, the latter's flame, Miss Prim and Madge Lessing to go with him to see "Kismet." Madge is in the gloves at Blessington's, a great department store owned by Marian Blessington, who to escape an engagement with the son of her guardian, Brian Shaynon, is said to have disappeared. Sybarite, Bross, Miss Prim and Miss Lessing live in the same boarding house. Returning from the theater, Sybarite and Miss Lessing are met by a young man who induces Miss Lessing to go somewhere. She secretly tells Sybarite that she must go alone and he detains the young man violently. In the man's smashed hat Sybarite finds a card. He goes to the address given in pursuit of the man. The card admits Sybarite to a gambling house where he wins \$25,000, and escapes being deprived of the money by the proprietor when the police raid the place. Sybarite bluffs a policeman who was sleeping in the gambling house into exchanging clothes and so gets away. Sybarite tries to escape through the house of the notorious Mrs. Jefferson Inche, incidentally prevents her murder by the man with the twisted mouth who came for Madge Lessing. Sybarite goes to an evil resort, The Dutch House, carrying a message for Mrs. Inche to Red November and violently rescues a young man November is trying to intoxicate.

permits it, when he comes—well and good. Meanwhile, he added, taking a seat near the head of the couch, and fixing his youthful relation with a stern inquiring eye, "what were you doing in Dutch House tonight?"

"I've been trying to tell you."

"And now you must. Is there a cigar handy? Thanks. This whisky is prime stuff. Go on, I'm waiting."

"Well," Peter Kenny confessed sheepishly, "I'm in love."

"And you proposed to her tonight at the ball?"

"Yes, and."

"She refused you."

"Yes, but."

"So you decided to do the manly thing—go out and pollute yourself with drink?"

"That's about the size of it," Peter admitted, shame-faced.

"It's no good reason," announced P. Sybarite. "Now, if you'd been celebrating your happy escape, I'd be the last to blame you."

"You don't understand and you won't give me a chance."

"I'm waiting—all ears—but not the way you mean."

"It wasn't as if she'd left me any excuse to hope, but she told me flatly she didn't care for me."

"That's bad, Peter. Forgive my ill-timed levity; I didn't mean it meanly, boy," P. Sybarite protested sincerely.

"It's worse than you think," Peter complained. "I can stand her not caring for me. Why should she?"

"Why, indeed?"

"It's because she's gone and promised to marry Bayard Shaynon."

"She? Bayard Shaynon? Who's the girl?"

"Marian Blessington. Why do you ask? Do you know her?"

There was a pause. P. Sybarite blinked furiously.

"I've heard that name," he said quietly, at length.

"Isn't she old Brian's ward—the girl who disappeared recently?"

"She didn't disappear, really. She's been staying with friends—told me so herself. That's all the foundation the Journal had for its story."

"Of course," P. Sybarite repeated mechanically. He eyed fixedly the ash on the end of his cigar. "And she told you she meant to marry Bayard Shaynon?"

"She said she'd promised. And that," the boy broke out, "was what drove me crazy. He's—he's—well, you know what he is."

"His father's son," said P. Sybarite gloomily.

"He was there tonight—the old man, too; and, after what Marian had told me, I just couldn't trust myself to meet or speak to either of them. So I bolted back here, took a stiff drink, changed from costume to these clothes, and went out to make a besotted ass of myself. Naturally, I aimed for Dutch House. And there the first thing I noticed when I went in was old Shaynon sitting at the same table you took, later—waiting. Imagine my surprise—I'd left him at the Bizarre not thirty minutes before."

"I'm imagining it, Peter. Get ahead."

"I spoke to him, but he wouldn't recognize me—simply glared. Presently Red November came in and they went upstairs together. So I stuck around, hoping to get old Red and make him drunk enough to talk. Curiously enough, when Shaynon left, Red came directly to my table and sat down. But by that time I'd had some champagne on top of whisky and was beginning to know that if I pumped in anything more it'd be November's party instead of mine. And when he tried to insist on my drinking more I got scared—feeling what I'd had as much as I did."

"You're not the fool you try to seem," P. Sybarite conceded. "I heard November promise Shaynon, at the door, that you wouldn't remember much when you came to. The old scoundrel didn't want to be seen—hadn't expected to be recognized, and, when he found you'd followed, planned to fix things so that you'd never tell on him."

"But why?"

"That's what I'm trying to figure out. There's some sort of shenanigan brewing or my first name's Peter, the same as yours—which I wish it was so. Be quiet a bit and leave me think."

For a little while P. Sybarite sat pondering with vacant eyes; and the wounded boy stared upward with a frown as though endeavoring to puzzle the answer to this riddle out of the blankness of the ceiling.

"What time does this Hadley-Owen party break up?"

"Not till daylight. It's the last big fixture of the



"A DRESS coat of black satin fitted P. Sybarite more neatly than him for whom it had been made. The frilled bosom of his shirt was set with winking rubies, and the lace cuffs at his wrists were caught together with rubies like coals of fire; and ruby was the hue both of his satin mask and his satin small clothes. Buckles of red paste brilliants burned on the instep of his slender polished shoes with scarlet heels; and his

snug black silk stockings set off ankles and calves so well turned that the Prince of Sin himself might have taken pride in them."

"She was all in the black-and-white uniform of a Blessington shop girl; black skirt and blouse, stockings and pumps, relieved by snowy linen at throat and wrists, with at waist the white patch of her tiny lace-and-linen apron."

social season, and ordinarily they keep it up till sunrise."  
"It'll be still going, then."  
"Strong. They'll be in full swing now of after-supper dancing."  
"That settles it. I'm going."  
The boy lifted on his elbow in amaze, then subsided with a grunt of pain.  
"You're going?"  
"You say you've got a costume of some sort here? I'll borrow it."  
He paused an instant on the threshold of his cousin's bedroom; turned back a somber visage.  
"I've little love for Brian Shaynon, myself, or none. You know what he did to me—and mine."

## CHAPTER XVI.

Beelzebub.

LATE enough in all conscience was the last guest to arrive for the Hadley-Owen masquerade. And at this hour a smallish gentleman, in an old-style Inverness opera coat that cloaked him to his ankles, with an opera hat set jauntily a wee bit askew on his head, a mask of crimson silk covering his face from brows to lips, slipped silently like some sly, sinister shadow, through the Fifth avenue portals of the Bizarre, and shaped a course by his wits across the lobby to the elevators so discreetly and unobtrusively that none of the flunkies in attendance noticed his arrival.

In effect, he didn't arrive at all—but suddenly was there.

A car, discharging its passengers before the smallish gentleman could catch the eye of its attendant, flew suddenly upward in the echo of a gate slammed shut in his face, and all the other cars were still at the top, according to the bronze arrows of their telltale disks. The late arrival held up patiently; but, after an instant's deliberation, doffed his hat, crushed it flat, slipped out of his voluminous cloak, and beckoned a liveried attendant.

In the costume thus disclosed, he cut an impish figure: "Satan on the half-shell," Peter Kenny had christened him.

A dress coat of black satin fitted P. Sybarite more neatly than him for whom it had been made. The frilled bosom of his shirt was set with winking rubies, and the lace cuffs at his wrists were caught together with rubies, whether real or false, like coals of fire; and ruby was the hue both of his satin mask and his satin small clothes. Buckles of red paste brilliants burned on the instep of his slender polished shoes with scarlet heels; and his snug black silk stockings set off ankles and calves so well turned that the Prince of Sin himself might have taken pride in them.

For boutonniere he wore a smoldering ember—so true an imitation that at first he himself hesitated to touch it. Literally to crown all, his ruddy hair was twisted upward from each temple, in a cornuted fashion that was most vividly picturesque.

"Here," he said, surrendering hat and coat to the servant, before the latter could remonstrate, "take and check these for me, please. I shan't be going for some time yet."

"Sorry, sir, but the cloakroom down 'ere's closed, sir. You'll have to check them on the ballroom floor."

"No matter," said the little man; and, grop-

ing in a pocket, he produced a bill and tendered it to ready fingers; "you keep 'em for me, down here. It'll save time when I'm ready to go."

"Very good, sir. Thank you."

"You won't forget me?"

The flunky grinned. "You're the only gentleman I've seen tonight, sir, in a costume anything like your own."

"There's but one of me in the Union," said the gentleman, sententious. "My spear knows no brother."

"Thank you, sir," said the servant, making off.

An elevator, descending into the lobby half a dozen mirthful maskers. Of these, a Scheherezade of bewitching prettiness (in a cloak of ermine!) singled out the silent, cynical little gentleman in scarlet mask and smalls, and menaced him merrily with a jeweled forefinger.

"What—you, Lucifer! Traitor! Where have you been all evening?"

"Madame"—he bowed mockingly—"in spirit always at your ear."

She flushed and bit her lip in charming confusion, while an abbess with face serene in the frame of her snowy cowl, caught up the ball of badinage:

"Ah, in spirit! But in the flesh?"

"Why, poppet!" he retorted in suave surprise, "it isn't possible that you missed me?"

And she, too, colored; while a third, a girl dressed all in buckskin, from beaded hunting shirt to fringed leg-

them with wide-spread hands in burlesque benediction.

"The unction of my deep damnation abide with ye, my children, now and forever more!" he chanted, showering sparks from crepitant finger tips; and bounded lightly into the elevator.

"But your mask!" protested Scheherezade in a pet; "you're no right—when we all have been unmasked since supper."

Through the iron fretwork of the gate the little gentleman shot a Parthian spark or two.

"I wear no mask!" he informed them solemnly as the car shot from sight.

The conceit tickled him; he had it still in mind when he alighted at the ballroom floor.

Pausing in the anteroom, he struck an artificial pose on his high red heels and stroked thin, satiric lips with slender fingers, reviewing the crush with eyes that glinted light-hearted malice. Turning to one side he began to pick a slow way through the press, and so presently he found himself shoulder to shoulder with elderly and pompous Respectability in a furred great-coat; who, all ready for the street, with shining topper poised at breast level, had delayed his going for an instant's guarded confabulation with a youngish man conspicuous in this, that he was in simple evening dress.

Their backs were toward P. Sybarite, but by the fat pink folds above the back of Respectability's collar and the fat side whiskers adorning his plump, pink chops, Beelzebub knew that he encountered for the second time that evening Respectability of the gold-capped cane.

Without the least shame he paused and cocked sharp ears to catch what he could of the conversation between these two.

"She won't—that's flat," Respectability's companion announced in a sullen voice.

By the tone of this last Beelzebub knew that it issued from an ugly twisted mouth.

"But," Respectability insisting heavily, "you're sure you've done your best to persuade her?"

"She won't listen to reason."

"Well—everything's arranged. You have me to thank for that."

"Oh," sneered the younger man, "you've done a lot, you have!"

And then, moving to give way to another making toward the elevators, Brian Shaynon discovered at his elbow that small attentive body in sinister scarlet and black.

"Well met, amee damnee!" P. Sybarite saluted him gaily. "Are you indeed off so early upon my business?"

"Damnation!" exclaimed Brian Shaynon, all but choking.

"It shall surely be your portion," gravely assented the little man. "To all who in my service prosper in a worldly way—damnation, upon my satanic word!"

"Who the devil?"

"Whist!" P. Sybarite reproved. "A trifle more respect, if you please—lest you wake in the morning to find all my benefaction turned to ashes in your strong-boxes!"

But here Respectability found his full voice.

"Who are you?" he demanded so stormily that heads turned curiously his way. "I demand to know! Remove that mask! Impertinent!"

"Mask?" purred Beelzebub in a tone of wonder. "I wear no mask!"

"No mask!" stammered the older man, confused.

"Nay, I am frankly what I am—old evil's self," P. Sybarite explained blandly; "but you, Brian Shaynon—now you go always masked: waking or sleeping, hypocrisy's your lifelong mask. You see the distinction, old servant?"

In another moment he might have suffered a sound drubbing with the ebony cane but for Peter Kenny's parlor magic trick. For, as Brian Shaynon started forward to seize Beelzebub by the collar, a stream of incandescent sparks shot pointblank into his face; and, when he fell back in puffing dismay, Beelzebub laughed provokingly, ducked behind the backs of a brace of highly diverted bystanders, and quickly and deftly wormed his way through the press to the dancing floor itself!

As for the younger man—he of the ugly, twisted mouth—P. Sybarite was content to hold him in reserve, to be dealt with later, at his leisure. For the present his business pressed with the waning night.

In high feather, bubbling with mischief, he sidled along the wall a little way, then halted to familiarize himself with scene and atmosphere.

This was all his by right of birth—should be his now, but for the blind malice of his sorry destiny. Kismet had favored him greatly, but too late.

But of a sudden he forgot self-pity and vain repining in the discovery of the one particular woman swinging dizzily past in the arms of an incorporeal, whose giddy plumage—served only to render the more striking her exquisite fairness and the fine simplicity of her costume.

For she was all in the black-and-white uniform of a Blessington shop girl; black skirt and blouse, stockings and pumps, relieved by snowy linen at throat and wrists, and at waist the white patch of her tiny lace-and-linen apron.

Perhaps it was his start of recognition. It may have been the very fixed intensity of his regard. Whatever drew it, her gaze veered to his silent and aloof figure, and for an instant his eyes held hers. At once, to his consternation, the hot blood stained her lovely face from throat to brow; her glance wavered, fell in confusion, then, as though by a strong effort of will alone, steadied once more to him.

Then, nodding with an air of friendly diffidence, she flashed him a strange, perplexing smile; and was swept on and away.

For a thought he checked his breath in stupefaction. Had she, then, recognized him? Was it possible that her intuition had been keen enough to pierce his disguise, vicer and all? P. Sybarite thereafter had eyes but to one end, to keep the girl in sight, however far her wanderings in the labyrinth of the dance.

TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE.





# Fairies Really DO Exist!

## Declares Poet Yeats

Scientists talk of secondary personality; but the Irish poet says that is only another name for "the Little People"



"It isn't a reasonable universe, you know."

**S**UPPOSE a young man, a very famous and clever young man, snatching a moment's leisure in the depths of a safe and solid club, his purse filled with proofs that thousands of people will pay to hear him lecture and the invitations of scores of others anxious to hear his conversation at dinner, should suddenly fix you with eyes both shrewd and deep and remark that he had seen fairies.

Would it begin the conversation or end it? Would you remember that you owed a butcher's bill around the corner and, picking up a shabby hat, depart to face the awful realities of what it costs to live in St. Louis?

If the club were warm, luxurious and ingratiating, while the winter wind outside cut like blades; if the name of the young man were William Butler Yeats, one of the most distinguished poets alive; and if, while you had never seen a fairy yourself since you got old enough to face a butcher's bill, you still obstinately believed that poets are honest men?

The butcher's bill shrivels in your pocket, while the icy wind tears at the club window. The poet has just indicated with a lank finger the approximate size of a fairy. You settle back and let him talk.

What he said was strange and the butcher was used to being sacrificed.

"Fairies," began the famous young man laconically, his gaunt hands making arabesques in the air; "they fairly swarm through the west counties of Ireland. Sligo, Clare and Cork—these are the counties that I know best. There they say: 'No man mows a meadow but has seen one.' I have never mowed meadows for a living, but I have lived with those who do, and somehow I believe in what they see. There! I've said it! I knew I would let it out to a journalist sooner or later, bringing down on my head the wrath of sensible people, and linking the name of poetry with madness, in the Irish public prints. I've sworn to myself again and again I would never do it. The fairies are constantly reproving me for gossiping. My enemies, inside Ireland and out, are constantly calling me maudlin. Even the Irish players, those doughty little interpreters of our group of writers, suffer in America by association with us.

"Yet—yet you have it. I believe in fairies. It's indiscreet to say so, but I do.

"The Irish variety is of two kinds, the 'leabog' or 'bagmen,' who are dwarfs three or four feet high, and a tall, handsome race of unhuman people who are as big as you or I. Spooks? Terrifying apparitions? Not at all. They are the familiars of all the simple people who work in the fields and many of the educated classes who live in the towns. They appear at no particular time and usually when they are least expected; sometimes they talk and more often they laugh. The bagmen are malicious. They will lead a laborer into a swamp and break his leg, or they will frighten his horse and get him thrown.

"The larger ones, on the other hand, are merely playful. They would rather laugh at a man than hurt him.

"But do not think that the Irish peasant lives in fear of this race of nonhuman creatures that lives beside him. He has the same half-worship-



"They will frighten his horse and get him thrown."



"They appear at no particular time."

the world, if you analyze it thoroughly. And you can't get near enough to fairies—thank heaven!—to analyze them.

"At least the fairy belief is the oldest thing in Ireland and the deepest source of its poetry. Lady Gregory, my colleague in many efforts to put the true poetry of Ireland in dramatic form, has written a book showing that the Irish fairy belief is repeated in various forms through a dozen nations. I am writing the notes for the book, and will refer particularly to Shintoism, the Japanese religion, wherein the spirits of the ancestors are worshiped. The poetic drama of Japan is called Noh, a form of pantomimic dancing. In Noh the spirits or fairies are as important as ordinary human beings. The Japanese have quite as real a faith in fairies as the Irish. And that country is correspondingly rich, too, in poets and fighting men. A courageous belief in the intangible breeds both those qualities, you know—valor and poetry.

"As for the return of the human spirit after death and all the ritual of 'spiritualism,' it is the form that city life gives to the fairy belief that flowers so poetically in Irish countryside. The other day a famous Polish investigator, himself a hard-headed man of science and a skeptic, was told by the medium through whom he was testing the assertions of the spiritualists, that a fairy three feet high had appeared at her side. The medium gave an exact description of one of the fairies that inhabit our west counties—an Irish fugitive!"



"The larger ones, on the other hand, are merely playful."



WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS.

ful, half-timid regard for fairies that he has for the other age-old phenomena of his world: flowers and trees and storms and strange animals. He is whimsically tender or whimsically fearful about most things, this profoundly primitive Irish peasant; but the appearance of a fairy could never strike the utter terror to his heart that it would to an educated, skeptical person. A fairy can live in this very hospitable universe without breaking any of the laws. It isn't a reasonable universe, you know; it's instinctive and imaginative. In that, you see, he has the advantage over you city folk. Myself, I believe his world is a more beautiful one than any that reason can call into being."

For some moments the poet had been talking with a poet—simply, profoundly, with a touch of ecstasy; a whimsical, passionate Irishman, defending Irish fairies against a world of doubt. Suddenly the man changed. A chance question reminded him that 4000 miles of space and a city of 4,000,000 skeptical modern minds separated him from the fairy-haunted Irish marshes, whence had come the best part of his own poetry. The roar of American printing presses, spreading before cynical Yankee minds the fact that W. B. Yeats, an intelligent man of letters, was imaginative enough to believe in fairies, seemed to deafen the poet.

"Oh, yes," he said, "you may say that fairies are only the secondary personality of the man who beholds them as much as you like; but you have only exchanged a beautiful poetic name for a scientific one. The clairvoyant faculty is just as real as reason, you know, only it isn't as common in modern civilization. You might read Sir Oliver Lodge or any of the European psychic investigators on that subject. I am perfectly convinced that we Irishmen see fairies; but I can't prove that the fairies are what we suppose them to be. That applies to practically anything in the world, if you analyze it thoroughly. And you can't get near enough to fairies—thank heaven!—to analyze them.

"At least the fairy belief is the oldest thing in Ireland and the deepest source of its poetry. Lady Gregory, my colleague in many efforts to put the true poetry of Ireland in dramatic form, has written a book showing that the Irish fairy belief is repeated in various forms through a dozen nations. I am writing the notes for the book, and will refer particularly to Shintoism, the Japanese religion, wherein the spirits of the ancestors are worshiped. The poetic drama of Japan is called Noh, a form of pantomimic dancing. In Noh the spirits or fairies are as important as ordinary human beings. The Japanese have quite as real a faith in fairies as the Irish. And that country is correspondingly rich, too, in poets and fighting men. A courageous belief in the intangible breeds both those qualities, you know—valor and poetry.

"As for the return of the human spirit after death and all the ritual of 'spiritualism,' it is the form that city life gives to the fairy belief that flowers so poetically in Irish countryside. The other day a famous Polish investigator, himself a hard-headed man of science and a skeptic, was told by the medium through whom he was testing the assertions of the spiritualists, that a fairy three feet high had appeared at her side. The medium gave an exact description of one of the fairies that inhabit our west counties—an Irish fugitive!"

This man talked of fairies as others talked of Holy Writ, not as a believer combating a nonbeliever, mind you. Merely as the spokesman of an old and profound faith, half religion and half poetry, which has the dignity of centuries of belief and the support of whole nations. You don't believe in fairies? Mr. Yeats is too courteous to pity your cheated life, yet in his eyes is the condescension of the priest for the unbeliever.



# Fairy-Like Chiffon Effects in New Even- ing Gowns

IN these creations the shadow lace fad of recent designs is attractively emphasized. Ladies of full figure were debarred from the tunic and minaret effects until designers hit upon this idea, which gives style without emphasizing over-plumpness.



In a striking dance frock of pink taffeta and black net, Christiane contrives an exaggerated slit, filling in the opening with a silk tulle pleating, which adds to the graceful daintiness of the whole.

Shadow lace, overdressed with chiffon, chiffon scarf and bands, the latter embroidered with pearls and crystal beads, combine to make this an exquisite but airy creation.

Embroidered chiffon in loops and folds lends a Titania-like air to this chic Parisian gown.



# NOVEL THINGS WORTH KNOWING

## Secret of the Talking Zebra

THEY had a competition and exhibition of new and original toys in Paris recently, when some most ingenious mechanical playthings were shown. Among the exhibits that caused great amusement was the "intelligent zebra," invented by M. Jean-net.

This toy animal—which, of course, might just as well be a donkey or a camel or any other animal—replies to questions by nodding his head or shaking it, according as his answer is affirmative or negative. He also rears at the word of command and remains standing on his hind hoofs until his master tells him to get down.

For example, you ask him: "Are you a donkey?" He shakes his head vigorously. "Are you a clever zebra?" He nods in approval.

It is a case of you press the button and the zebra does the rest. For he is operated by three buttons situated in



The "Intelligent Zebra."

front of his base. Each button works a lever in his interior, as shown in the drawing. Inside the hind leg of the animal the vertical lever D is moved up and down by the button I, and from side to side by the button II. In the former case its movement makes the zebra say NO by shaking his head. The lever D agitates a sort of balance H, which oscillates sideways, carrying the head with it.

The lever B, moved by button II, pulls upon the lever L and makes the head move up and down, to say YES.

The button III works the lever C, which pulls hard upon the zebra's tail and compels the animal to rotate upon the point E of his hind legs. This makes him rear.

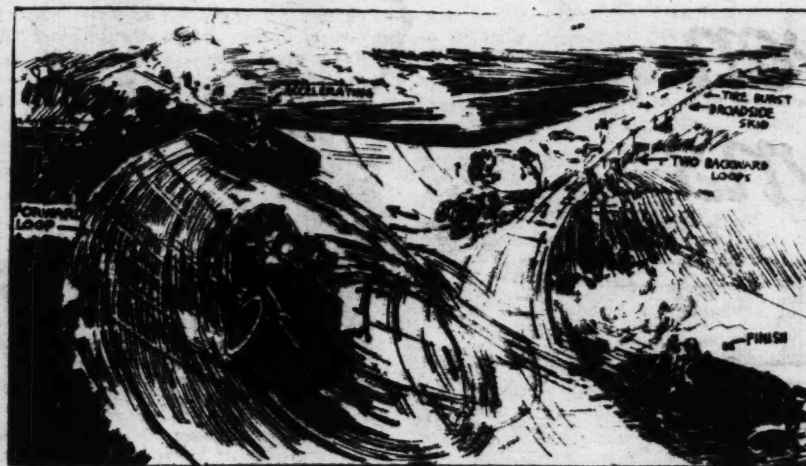
Of course you can regulate his answers to please yourself and to amuse your playmates.

## Use of Horns on Rhinoceros Beetles

STUDYING the rhinoceros beetles, in Samoa last summer, I had an opportunity to watch these insects making a very evident and profitable use of the horn on their heads, writes R. W. Doane in Science. The horn is present on both sexes and is usually longer on the male than on the female, but many males may be found with very short horns, and many female with long horns, so that the sexes cannot be separated by this characteristic. The horns vary in length from 1.5 millimeters to 10 millimeters, 6 or 7 millimeters being about the average length. The beetles feed on the growing heart in the crown of the coconut trees. They usually enter the trees close to the base of a leaf, crawling down as far as they can between the tree and leaf stem before beginning to bore. The spiny legs enable the beetle to brace itself more firmly before it begins literally to root its way into the web-like sheath through which it usually has to pass before it reaches the hard wood. In doing this the head is lowered and the horn thus thrust forward. The horn becomes imbedded in the tissue of the plant and when it is raised serves as an anchor to hold the insect while it pulls or pushes its body forward with its legs, or while it tears the tissue of the plant with its heavy mandibles. The insect will always root and push its way as deep as it can before it begins to bore. The amount of power it can develop while trying to force its way between the bases of two leaves or in other tight places is truly remarkable. Thus, in this instance at least, we see that this horn is of direct use in aiding the insect to reach its food.

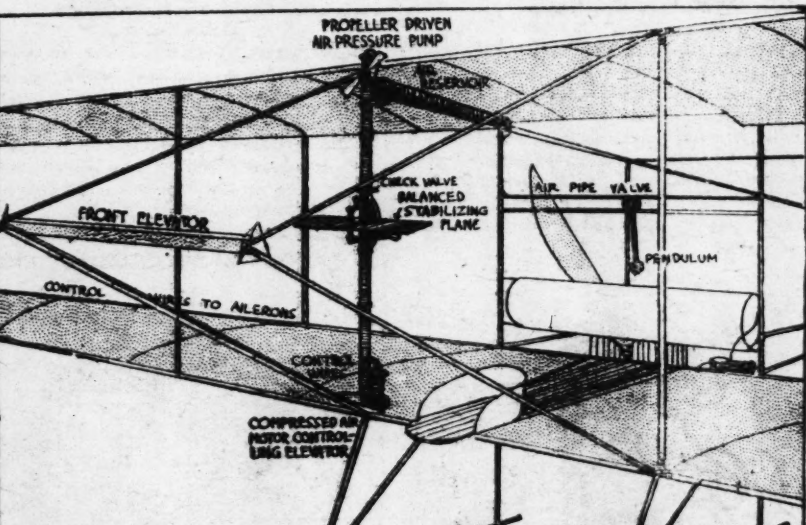
PAGE SIXTEEN.

## Triple Auto Skid in Loops Ends Without Injury



PROBABLY the most amazing skidding accident ever recorded is that illustrated in Motor, an English publication. It occurred at Brooklands recently when Mr. Hornstead was making a high-speed trial of the 200-horsepower Benz racer, and the incident is described by the man who sat beside the driver. A speed of about 119 miles an hour had been attained on the straight side of the track when a back tire burst and the car skidded. It went broadside for about 80 yards, then getting on the banking it carried out two complete backward loops at terrific speed. Next it dashed backwards up the banking, and when 6 inches from the top Hornstead with great presence of mind let in his clutch with a bang, and the car dashed down the banking, freeing its wheel from the burst tire which had locked it. Another hair-raising loop was made, and the car dashed off the track into the sewage farm grounds. The whole incident occupied about 12 seconds, and the men's escape was marvelous.

## Wright's Stabilizer Which Will Make Aeroplanes Foolproof



ORVILLE WRIGHT has invented a stabilizer for aeroplanes, which makes them comparatively foolproof. The apparatus is air-driven; in other words, a small propeller-driven air pump compresses the air in the reservoir. This is carried by pipes attached to the struts through a check valve. This valve is controlled by a vane which is actuated by the wind pressure and so works the valve that controls the compressed-air engine, which in turn works the elevator. To balance the machine a pendulum controls the valve which is attached to the pipes to the air engine that supplies the power to work the ailerons. Expert aviators who have been interviewed think that the device would be useful for long flights or for single-man scouting, when the pilot could leave the machine to look after itself whilst he spies out the country below. Otherwise they consider that the man-only control is still the best and safest method of flying until we can perfect a machine which will be automatically stable, just as our ancestors found that by scooping out a log in which to navigate waters they could sit in it with ease without experiencing the troubles of balancing with which they had previously to contend.

## Isolation of Scarlet Fever, Measles and Mumps

THE normal period of isolation for scarlet fever is six weeks. This is the time in which desquamation or "peeling" may be expected to be complete. The theory is that scarlet fever is especially infectious while the old skin is flaking off and ceases to be infectious only when this process has ceased. At a meeting of the Edinburgh Medico-Chirurgical Society recently Dr. Claude B. Ker threw doubt upon the infectiousness of desquamation and asserted that scarlet fever was infectious both before peeling began and after it had ended. He quoted the experience of Dr. Priestly, who, during an epidemic of smallpox, discharged 120 desquamating children from the Leicester fever hospital without causing any infections to others, and similar experiences of many other physicians. The throat, he said, was infectious from the start, and in some cases remained so for extremely long periods. He recalled one case of infection after 29 weeks.

In normal cases, where the throat was quite clean, he believed that patients might be discharged in three weeks. Five weeks was quite enough.

Three weeks is the normal period of infection for diphtheria. For measles the usual isolation period is two weeks from the date of the eruption, but Dr. Ker does not hesitate to discharge them in 10 days. He regards the danger if infection as gone when the rash has vanished.

He regarded the initial stages as the most dangerous for spreading the disease. Whooping cough is infectious during its early catarrhal stages, but Dr. Ker gravely doubts that it is infectious after the whooping has begun, and he considers isolation unnecessary after a week or 10 days.

In mumps the usual isolation period is three weeks. Dr. Ker would cut it down to one week after the swelling has disappeared.

## Sleep Preserves Woman's Beauty

SLEEP is a woman's greatest aid for the preservation of her health and beauty. When she has had sufficient rest she feels fresh and rejuvenated; when she suffers from lack of it she loses her vitality, grows sallow of complexion, irritable of temper, and is generally run down.

Some women's nerves are more easily excited than others, and for these the average hours of the day are too long. They go to bed tired mentally and physically, and thus sleep will not come. They lie awake the whole night through, listening to the chiming of the clock, until the striking of each hour becomes a torture. When they are thoroughly worn out, sleep comes, perhaps at fitful intervals, or when dawn is beginning to break. Otherwise they may be obliged to rise without having rested the brain at all. This state may continue into the next night and the night after that, until their nerves are on the verge of a breakdown.

The best remedy to provoke sleep, when it will not come naturally, is to take more physical exercise and do less brain work. Beauty sleep should be cultivated. The patient should lie down and sleep for a few minutes every afternoon. Perhaps it will not come at first, and then the only thing to be done is to sit upright with the elbows resting upon the table and the hands supporting the chin. The muscles should be relaxed and the mind allowed to wander at will without any definite effort, and with perseverance and practice this will be found to bring sleep.

Many people think that afternoon sleep is injurious to the health and beauty, but in the case of insomnia it can only do good. Care, however, should be taken to check the midday nap from becoming a sound sleep, as this will arouse a tendency to drop off into slumber at any minute of the day, which eventually tends to dull the brain faculties.

A warm bath will often bring sleep, especially if the sufferer from insomnia feels the cold. In that event down slippers or sleeping socks should also be worn. The following exercise, too, may be practised just before getting into bed. The hands should be pressed on the neck so that the blood flows from the brain. The trunk is bent at the waist and gently swayed from right to left and then round in a circle.

This practice should be continued for a few minutes before getting into bed, and in many cases will immediately be followed by a sound and refreshing slumber.

A glass of hot milk last thing at night, gentle massage of the temples, or a hop pillow are all aids to induce slumber which have been found to produce good results.—London Globe.

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# NEW AND ODD THINGS IN SCIENCE

## Curing Cancer of the Skin With Sunlight

**T**HAT in epithelioma, which, interpreted, is a skin cancer, can be cured by the application of sunlight through an ordinary magnifying glass is the positive assertion of Dr. H. H. Seelye in the New York Medical Journal.

Dr. Seelye avers that cases of undoubtedly malignant growths which had resisted "every known kind of local treatment, including the X-ray and radium emanations," by cancer specialists for from three to twelve years yielded



readily to his sun-burning-glass method, and were apparently cured permanently within six weeks; this amazing result taking place in most cases without the heated surface leaving even a scar.

Briefly, his mode of procedure, which has certainly the merit of cheapness and universality, is as follows: The clear sunlight is focused, by means of an ordinary magnifying or reading-glass such as may be purchased for 50 cents or less, directly upon the sore for 10 or 15 minutes at a sitting. If a scab is present the rays are concentrated on it until the patient complains of the burning, when the focus is quickly lengthened so as to cover with the rays an area of an eighth of an inch or more beyond the scab.

Every few minutes the burning is re-induced for a second, though short of the degree of cauterization, and then is applied more mildly. After about ten minutes' treatment the scab darkens, loosens and finally drops off. Then is the time for the powerful application of the rays upon the now raw and bleeding ulcer, and this is done so as almost to cauterize its base, the pain of the burning being dulled by a previous application to the sore of a few granules of powdered cocaine.

The above simple though vigorous, sun-treatment, followed by milder treatments at intervals of from three to seven days, will, according to Dr. Seelye, usually complete the cure within six or eight weeks, either by killing the irritating germs responsible for the growth or by destroying the low-grade cells whose vitality cannot resist the intense heat or the terrifically rapid ethereal vibrations set up by the chemical light rays. At all events the scabs gradually become thinner and more superficial, and the sore bleeds less after their removal, until at last a healthy and permanently normal skin is left with scarcely a faint scar to show the growth's former situation.

Dr. Seelye adds that any ordinary dusting powder, such as talcum, boric acid or bismuth, may be sprinkled over the scab at any time.

## Experience Worth More Than Youth

**T**HAT age and experience as a rule count for more than youth and enthusiasm is a theme sustained vigorously by the editor of the American Machinist. To illustrate his point he cites the following experience:

"A short time ago we spent a few days in a large machine shop where a man is considered young until he reaches 65 or 70 years of age. We met a number who had seen from 20 to 40 years of service with this company. When inquiries were made as to their work we were told that it was as good as and often better than that of many younger men in the company's employ."

"In this shop was noticed the absence of waste motion; no 'goose steps' were seen. Often much of the hurry and bustle exhibited by the younger man is useless motion and parade action."

"To the superintendent who looks only at appearances such actions might indicate a live shop, but in fact they do not get anywhere."

## Extracting Radium: Each Step in the Process From Ore to Crystal

**E**XTRACTING radium is a long, laborious and expensive process. In the following series of pictures La Science et la Vie shows the process from mining the ore in Colorado to the extraction of the pure crystals. Note the bulky machinery necessary in the first stages which progressively reduce in size as the refinement of the ore goes on, until a tiny saucer holds the radium constituent of an enormous vat of crushed ore.



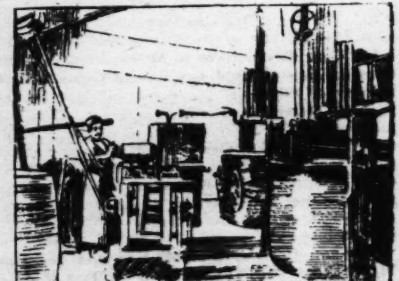
A radioactive deposit in Colorado: The vein exposed is almost at the earth surface and the extraction of the mineral is not costly. But the very complex process which leads to the bromide of pure radium brings the cost of it up to \$80,000 a gram.



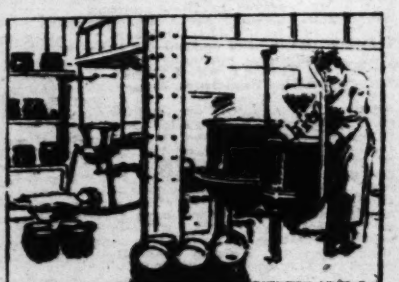
Before any chemical action, the radioactive mineral must be ground to a fine dust. The material taken from the mine first passes through a "crocodile crusher," then through a hammer pulverizer and finally through a rotary pulverizer, from which it comes in a fine powder. The powder is sifted by workmen and the large grains are again put through a pulverizer.



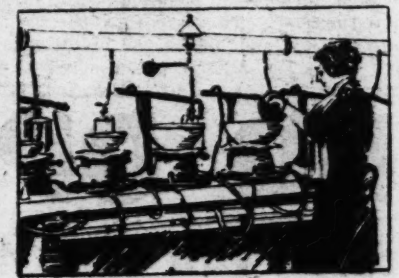
This vast plant produces each week a tenth of a gram of radium. The imposing dimensions of the units in which the first operations take place, gives a good idea of the amount of mineral that must be handled to isolate a few crystals of the salt of radium.



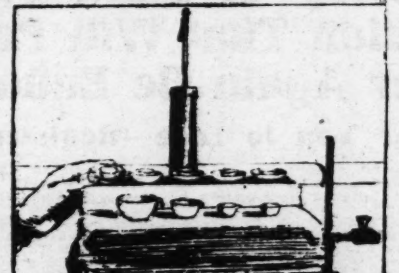
The chlorides are treated by a sulphate which precipitates alkalies and radium. This reaction considerably reduces the quantity of material in hand. The sulphates will be transformed into bromides which will be crystallized.



The radioactive salts are treated in still smaller receptacles. The solutions of bromide of radium are gently evaporated in iron bound pots from the bottoms of which the crystals are recovered. The various deposits are carefully separated.



In the next plant it is a woman chemist who makes the final reductions. The crystallizations which permit the progressive separations of the bromide of radium from the bromide of barium takes place in capsules heated with gas.



The extremely active bromides are crystallized in tiny receptacles. In the slight quantity of material which is manipulated with infinite care in these little capsules is found condensed practically all the radioactivity of the tons of mineral with which the work began.

**S**WITZERLAND has about 300,000 horsepower in use. Germany has 700,000 horsepower available, with 100,000 applied. Norway has 900,000 horsepower available, with a large part developed. Sweden has 763,000 horsepower. The United States is credited with 1,500,000 horsepower.

## New Discovery in Bone Grafting

**I**T has hitherto been a cardinal principle of surgery that bone can be grafted in the body only when it is closely connected at some one point at least with living bone-producing tissue; but experiments made by Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams in the Surgical Research Laboratory of Columbia University, prove that this is not the case.

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, illustrated with X-ray photographs, he shows grafts of bones made upon several dogs, in which bone has not only lived but grown after being transplanted without contact with other bone.

Among Dr. McWilliams' conclusions are that grafts of living bone have life inherent in them, and are capable of permanent growth even when transplanted to soft parts. Their life depends upon a sufficient blood supply, or practically 100 per cent are successful when the periosteum, or membrane covering the bone, is on the graft, and 45 per cent of his grafts have been successful without periosteum. He also proves that periosteum alone, without bone, will when transplanted into soft parts produce new bone in a certain proportion of cases.

## Wires Wrapped to Shut in Electricity

**T**O keep electricity in the wires, to prevent it from escaping, which it is always trying to do, the wires have to be bandaged up in some substance through which the electricity cannot penetrate. This is called insulation. A wire is said to be insulated when it is wrapped in non-conducting covers.

Dry hair is the best material; next rank glass, mica, porcelain, rubber, lava, oils, silk, cotton, etc. The wires used about ordinary buildings are insulated with rubber, oils, varnish and dry cloth. Some of the smaller wires, for electric bells, etc., are merely covered with closely woven silk or cotton threads.

The best known conductor of electricity is silver, but it is too costly to be used commercially. Copper ranks next, and is generally used for electric wiring.

### THE FINESSE OF LIFE

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# There Are 5000 to 6000 Centenarians in America and the Span of Life Is Increasing

**B**YRON C. UTECHT discusses in the March Technical World Magazine the problem: "When is a man old?" and concludes that 150 years may, in a time not far distant, be considered the usual span of life. The average longevity has increased from 35 years in 1789 to 44 years at the present time, he says, and claims that there are from 5000 to 6000 persons in the United States who are 100 years old. He tells of a number whose simple living has enabled them to pass the century mark.

Abraham Wilcox of Fort Worth, Tex., at 112 walks two miles or more every day, reads the papers, looks 40 or 50 years younger than his age and looks forward to seeing the Panama Exposition at San Francisco next year.

In Marion County, Arkansas, just across the Missouri line, lives Mrs. Elmyra Wagoner. She is 112 years old. Up until a very few years ago, when still past the hundred-year mark, Mrs. Wagoner kept a large garden and was able to work in the fields. While she has given up outdoor work, she is still active. On inclement days she sits by the fireplace in her mountain home and spins. On pleasant days she may be found walking about the yard. Recently her great-granddaughter was married at Protem, Mo., six miles from the Wagoner home. This woman of 112 years walked to the wedding, enjoyed it, and then walked back home, a distance that would tire out many persons half that age.

Asked to give the causes of her longevity, the aged woman said: "Clean, honest living, plenty of work, plenty of good food and a desire to help others when sick or in trouble, I think gave me my long lease of life."

Asa Goodwin of Sterrett, Ala., is 106 years old. He walks five miles every day, works several hours daily in his garden, eats anything he likes, and reads without glasses. His family is probably the largest in the United States. A reunion recently held in his honor was attended by 850 persons, 350 being blood relatives.

Mrs. Mary Harrison of Coldwater, Mich., was 100 years old in June, 1913. She is a very jolly and vigorous old lady.

Here is a list that Mr. Utecht gives of a few very old persons in this country who still retain agility of mind and body. No invalids are included:

Macager Weiss, aged 112, Beaverbrook, N. Y. Walks around as much as a man of 60.

Joseph Fray, aged 112, New York City. Born in Poland. Possesses all faculties. Never sick. Says plain food, plain living, honesty and plenty of sleep gave him long life. Was a merchant.

George Banks, aged 115, of Bangor, Me. Civil War veteran. Looks after small chicken and truck farm, doing a great deal of manual labor.

George W. Austin, aged 105, of Kent, O. Walks downtown every day. Goes to church on Sundays. Eats anything and reads everything.

Mrs. Sarah Todd, aged 103, of Eugene, Ore. Sister-in-law of Lincoln's wife. Attends to household duties. Does marketing. Reads and writes. Recently registered a voter.

Robert Goltely, aged 105, of Ozark, Ark. Educated negro. Now Police Judge; served as United States Consul at Madagascar under President McKinley.

Mrs. Mary Lindsey, aged 103, of Sherman, Tex. Able to read and write. Takes lively interest in affairs.

Mrs. Ellen D. Potrammell, aged 100, of Sherman, Tex. Hearing and voice good as ever. Enjoys life. Eyesight a little dim. Eats heartily.

James H. Snyder, aged 100, of Oklahoma City, Okla. Walks with a crutch because of injury received when a sailor. Eats freely, reads well and smokes daily.

Takes great interest in politics. Is a Progressive.

Joseph Fisher, aged 107, of Bedford, Ind. Uses tobacco, drinks a little liquor; never sick in life. Recently drove one-horse wagon from Linton, Ind. to Bedford.

Dr. F. N. B. Oliver, aged 105, of Altus, Okla. Civil War veteran. Walks easily and a great traveler. Recently visited several Texas towns, traveling alone. Does not drink or use tobacco.

J. M. Phipps, aged 101, of Shenandoah, Ia. Looks like 60. Tall, straight and walks with rapid stride. Hasn't eaten meat in 10 years. Says he will reach 125. None were great athletes, or, on the other hand, weaklings.

## "BEYOND THE PALE"

Continued From Page 3

and then last of all Bisesa, and the deep, even breathing of the old woman who slept outside the door of the bare little room that Durga Charan allotted to his sister's daughter. Who or what Durga Charan was, Trejago never inquired; and why in the world he was not discovered and killed never occurred to him till his madness was over, and Bisesa.

Bisesa was an endless delight to Trejago. She was as ignorant as a bird; and her distorted versions of the rumors from the outside world that had reached her in her room, amused Trejago almost as much as her liping attempts to pronounce his name—"Christoph." The first syllable was always more than she could manage, and she made funny little gestures with her roseleaf hands, as one throwing the name away, and then kneeling before Trejago, asked him, exactly as an English woman would do, if he were sure he loved her. Trejago swore that he loved her more than any one else in the world. Which was true.

After a month of this folly, the exigencies of his other life compelled Trejago to be especially attentive to a lady of his acquaintance. You may take it for a fact that anything of this kind is not only needed and discussed by a man's own race, but by some hundred and fifty natives as well. Trejago had to walk with this lady and talk to her at the bandstand, and once or twice to drive with her; never for an instant dreaming that this would effect his dearer out-of-the-way life. But the news flew, in the usual mysterious fashion, from mouth to mouth, till Bisesa's duenna heard of it and told Bisesa. The child was so troubled that she did the household work evilly, and was beaten by Durga Charan's wife in consequence.

A week later, Bisesa taxed Trejago with the flirtation. She understood no gradations and spoke openly. Trejago laughed and Bisesa stamped her little feet—little feet, light as marigold flowers, that could lie in the palm of a man's one hand.

Much that is written about "Oriental passion and impulsiveness" is exaggerated and compiled at second hand, but a little of it is true; and when an Englishman finds that little, it is quite as startling as any passion in his own proper life. Bisesa raged and stormed, and finally threatened to kill herself if Trejago did not at once drop the alien *memsahib* who had come between them. Trejago tried to explain, and to show her that she did not understand these things from a Western standpoint. Bisesa drew herself up, and said simply:

"I do not. I know only this—it is not good that I should have you dearer than my own heart to me, *sahib*. You are an Englishman. I am only a black girl"—she was fairer than bargold in the mint—"and the widow of a black man."

Then she sobbed and said: "But on my soul and my mother's soul, I love you. There shall no harm come to you, whatever happens to me."

Trejago argued with the child, and tried to soothe her, but she seemed quite unreasonably disturbed. Nothing would satisfy her save that all relations between them should end. He was to go away at once. And he went. As he was topped out at the window, he kissed his forehead twice, and he walked home wondering.

A week, and then three weeks, passed without a sign from Bisesa. Trejago, thinking that the rupture had lasted quite long enough, went down to Amir Nath's Gully for the fifth time in the three weeks, hoping that his rap at the sill of the shifting grating would be answered. He was not disappointed.

There was a young moon, and one stream of light fell down into Amir Nath's Gully, and struck the grating which was drawn away as he knelt. From the black dark, Bisesa held out her arms into the moonlight. Both hands had been cut off at the wrists, and the stumps were nearly healed.

Then, as Bisesa bowed her head between her arms

and sobbed, some one in the room grunted like a wild beast, and something sharp—a knife, sword or spear—thrust at Trejago in his back. The stroke missed his body, but cut into one of the muscles of the groin, and he limped slightly from the wound for the rest of his days.

The grating went into its place. There was no sign whatever from inside the house—nothing but the moonlight strip on the high wall, and the blackness of Amir Nath's Gully behind.

The next thing Trejago remembers, after raging and shouting like a madman between those pitiless walls, is that he found himself near the river as the dawn was breaking, threw away his boots and went home bare-headed.

**W**HAT the tragedy was—whether Bisesa had, in a fit of causeless despair, told everything, or the intrigue had been discovered and she tortured to tell; whether Durga Charan knew his name and what became of Bisesa—Trejago does not know to this day. Something horrible had happened, and the thought of what it must have been comes upon Trejago in the night now and again, and keeps him company till the morning. One special feature of the case is that he does not know where lies the front of Durga Charan's house. It may open on to a courtyard common to two or more houses, or it may lie behind any one of the grates of Jitha Megji's *bustee*. Trejago cannot tell. He cannot get Bisesa—poor little Bisesa—back again. He has lost her in the city where each man's house is as guarded and as unknowable as the grave; and the grating that opens into Amir Nath's Gully has been walled up.

But Trejago pays his calls regularly, and is reckoned a very decent sort of man.

There is nothing peculiar about him, except a slight stiffness, caused by a riding-strain, in the right leg.

## BARE NECKS IN ZERO WEATHER

Continued From Page 5

yet we don't seem to suffer any ill effects."

Dr. Skinner thin's that the reason women can stand much more exposure to cold than men can is because they have accustomed themselves to it. Their garments have long been relatively lighter than those worn by men. They dress more lightly around the house.

In addition, she thinks women take a much more active part in out of door life than they used to. More of them are going into business and more of them are taking a keener interest in athletic pastimes.

**DR. ELEANORE L. MOORE**, an osteopath, is in complete agreement with Dr. Skinner's ideas. She told of a patient who came to her recently with a complaint that she couldn't get rid of a cold. She discovered that the woman was wearing heavy woollens next

the skin, padded petticoats and kept her neck carefully wrapped when she went out.

"She was one of the old-fashioned kind," said Dr. Moore, "and I am afraid I didn't make much of an impression when I advised her to discard these heavy garments for materials that would be much lighter, and at the same time warm. I tried to explain that when she was indoors this heavy clothing would induce perspiration and that when she went out she would be suddenly chilled. That was more responsible for her perpetual cold, I think, than anything else. But I am not at all certain I convinced her of it."

Dr. Moore thinks that one of the explanations for the decrease of colds among women in spite of their thin garments is that they know much more about sanitation in the home than women used to. The old idea was

for a woman to keep herself in a heated house, from which all cold air was carefully excluded, and to wrap herself closely when she went out.

Nowadays, according to Dr. Moore, almost every woman realizes the value of plenty of cold, fresh air. They sleep with their windows wide open at night. They keep the temperature in their houses just high enough for comfort. They get out of doors often and are hardened to the weather.

There may be even a deeper reason for woman's superior ability to endure hardship, Dr. Moore thinks. She declares that it is known to all physicians that women can stand much more physical suffering than men. She laughingly declared that the average man will make more fuss over a little stomach ache than the average woman will over a major surgical operation.

## What Cleveland and Boston Are Doing TO GAIN THE TITLE OF FOURTH CITY

to enable St. Louis to retain its place as fourth city in the 1920 census.

**W.** FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS, secretary of the Business Men's League, after reading the Post-Dispatch analysis of conditions in St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland, declared that the ability of St. Louis to hold its rank in the future depends wholly upon its ability to develop manufacturing industries. St. Louis is essentially a manufacturing center, he said, and must establish itself as such efficiently and permanently. According to him, the three most important manufacturing needs of the city are:

A big cotton mill.

Pig iron furnaces.

A freight carriage service on the Mississippi between St. Louis and New Orleans.

"Those things are possible to us," said Mr. Saunders, "if only the whole city will co-operate in an effort to bring them."

### Five Years of Building Operations in St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland.

A comparison of money spent in building operations as shown in municipal records:

St. Louis.	Cleveland.	Boston.
1909 ..... \$23,732,272	1909 ..... \$ 9,900,872	1909 ..... 15,883,290
1910 ..... 17,640,874	1910 ..... 13,028,294	1910 ..... 17,640,874
1911 ..... 18,607,545	1911 ..... 16,944,676	1911 ..... 22,208,906
1912 ..... 20,345,283	1912 ..... 18,180,073	1912 ..... 27,802,463
1913 ..... 18,950,524	1913 ..... 23,541,160	1913 not yet compiled.

bring them. The Business Men's League is engaged on all three and the work towards the cotton mill and pig iron furnaces is particularly encouraging. We have the raw material and the necessary fuel right at our doors.

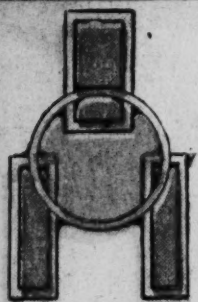
"Our three big committees are hard at work: the Manufacturing Committee, which is looking after smoke abatement programs and similar work; the New Industries Committee, which is trying to interest new enterprises in St. Louis; and the Committee on Industrial Conditions, which is trying to settle strikes, look out for the welfare and work compensation of employees, etc."

The matter of strikes is a very serious one, as the work of five years often may be made ineffective by a single strike.

"Extension of parks and public recreations come next in importance. They are naturally secondary, but we are giving much attention to them. We are realizing in St. Louis a sentiment of co-operation we have never had before, and I think that it will undoubtedly result in such good to the city as will make St. Louis certain to all three and retain its place as Fourth City in the next census."

"Some of the enterprises on which we are working are nearer realization than many suppose."

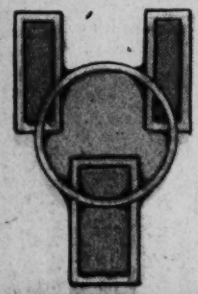




"The High  
Cost of  
Living  
Debate"

*Painted by*  
**A.B. Frost**

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BY THE  
POST-DISPATCH





# PICTURE SECTION

## ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO. - SUNDAY - MARCH 8, 1914.



Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus.

PHOTO BY SCHWEIG

### St. Louis Society in Amateur Theatricals

Performers in "The Campus Mouser" for a local philanthropy.



Yama Yama Girls - Marguerite Kalb, Beulah Reppenhagen, Margaret Nichols, Lucille Hetzel, Eugenia, Nichols and Frances Wendel.

PHOTO BY MURILLO.



Miss Anna Wright Benoist.

PHOTO BY SCHWEIG



### THE TANGO DANCERS.



Mrs. John H. Holliday, William D. Crowell, Mrs. Charles W. Moore, Carl F. Langenberg, Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, Harry B. Wallace, Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman and James T. Drummond.

PHOTO BY SCHWEIG

Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones, Harry H. Langenberg, Mrs. Clarkson Potter, Charles W. Moore, Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, John T. Davis Jr., Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, and Clarkson Potter.

PHOTO BY SCHWEIG



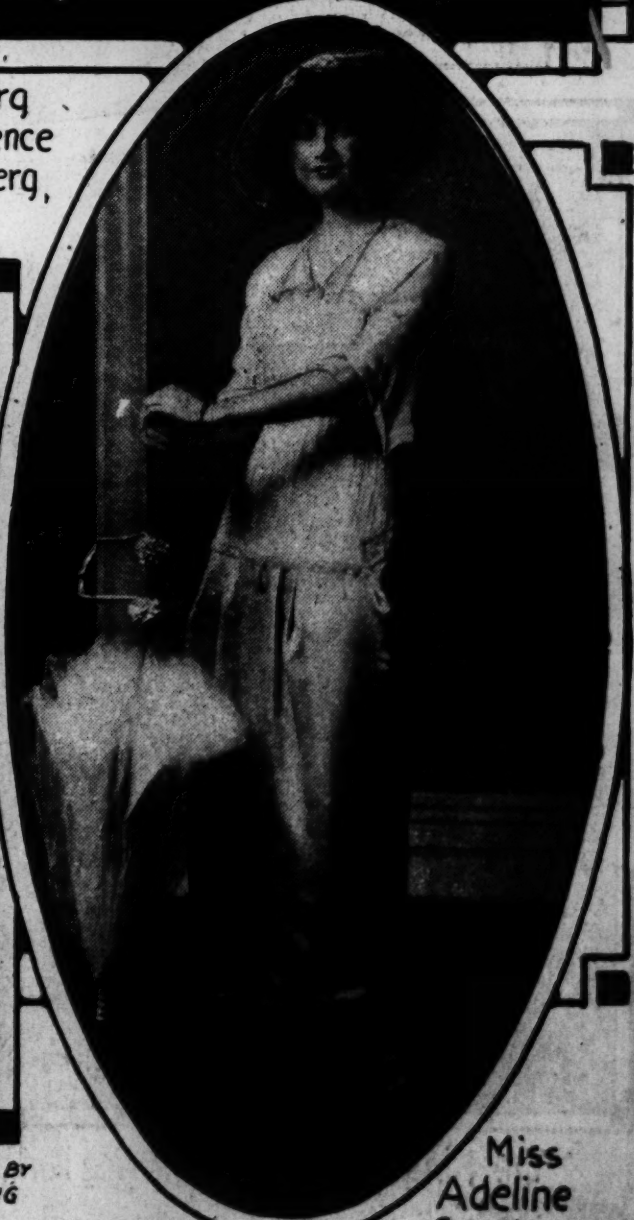
Miss Minnie Potter, "Prof. Catty the Campus Mouser."

PHOTO BY SCHWEIG



Parasol group, left to right - Girls - Stella Garratt, Margaret Roseman, Eleanor Stanard, July Collins, Gretchen Hendricks, Catherine Owens, Elizabeth Zeibig, Isabel Capen. Left to right - Boys - Eugene Donahue, Geo. Knapp, Paul Jones, Harry Knight, Geo. O'Neil, Clare McManus, Francis Niedringhaus and Ted Wall.

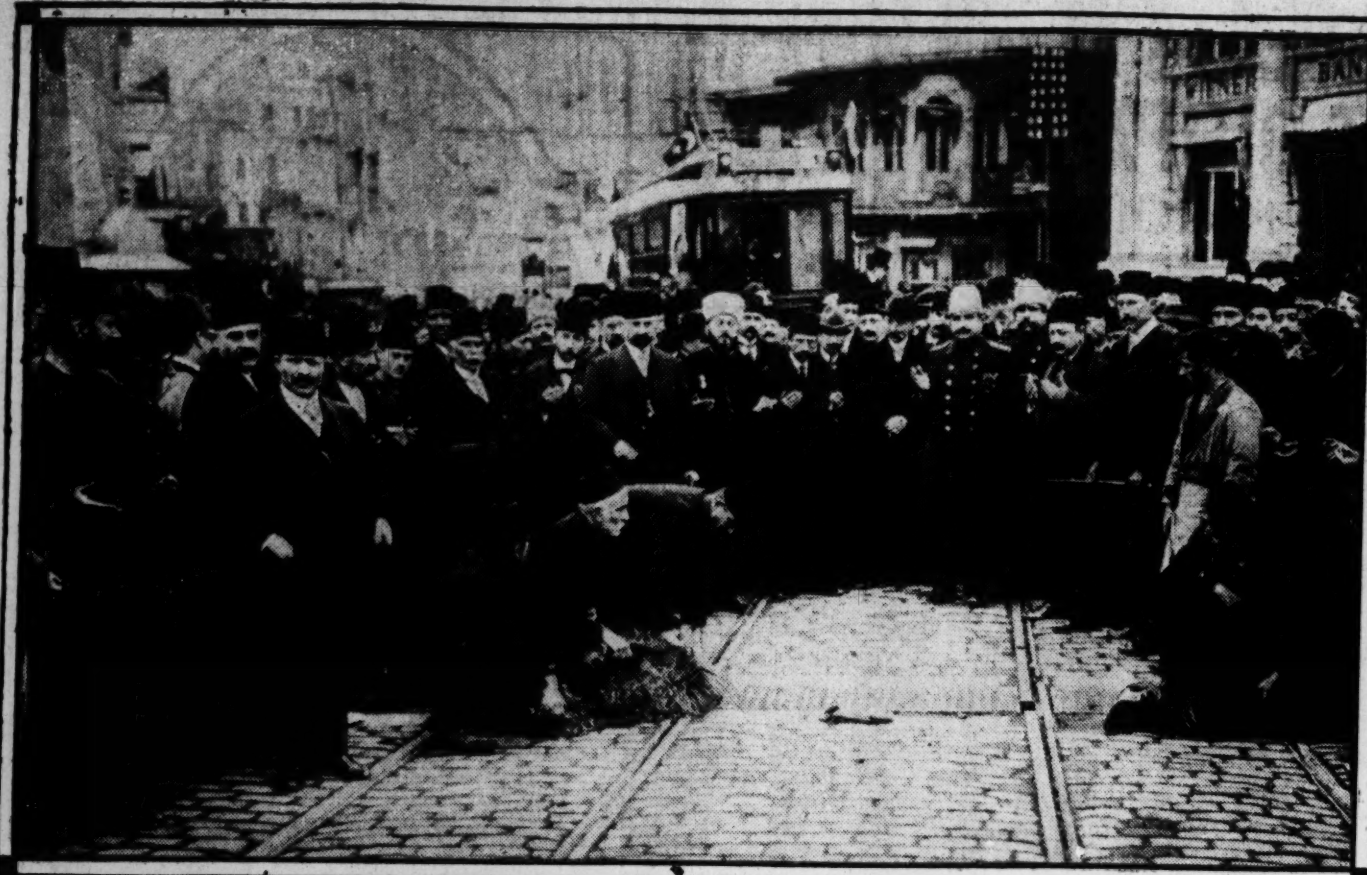
PHOTO BY SCHWEIG



Miss Adeline Capen.

PHOTO BY SCHWEIG

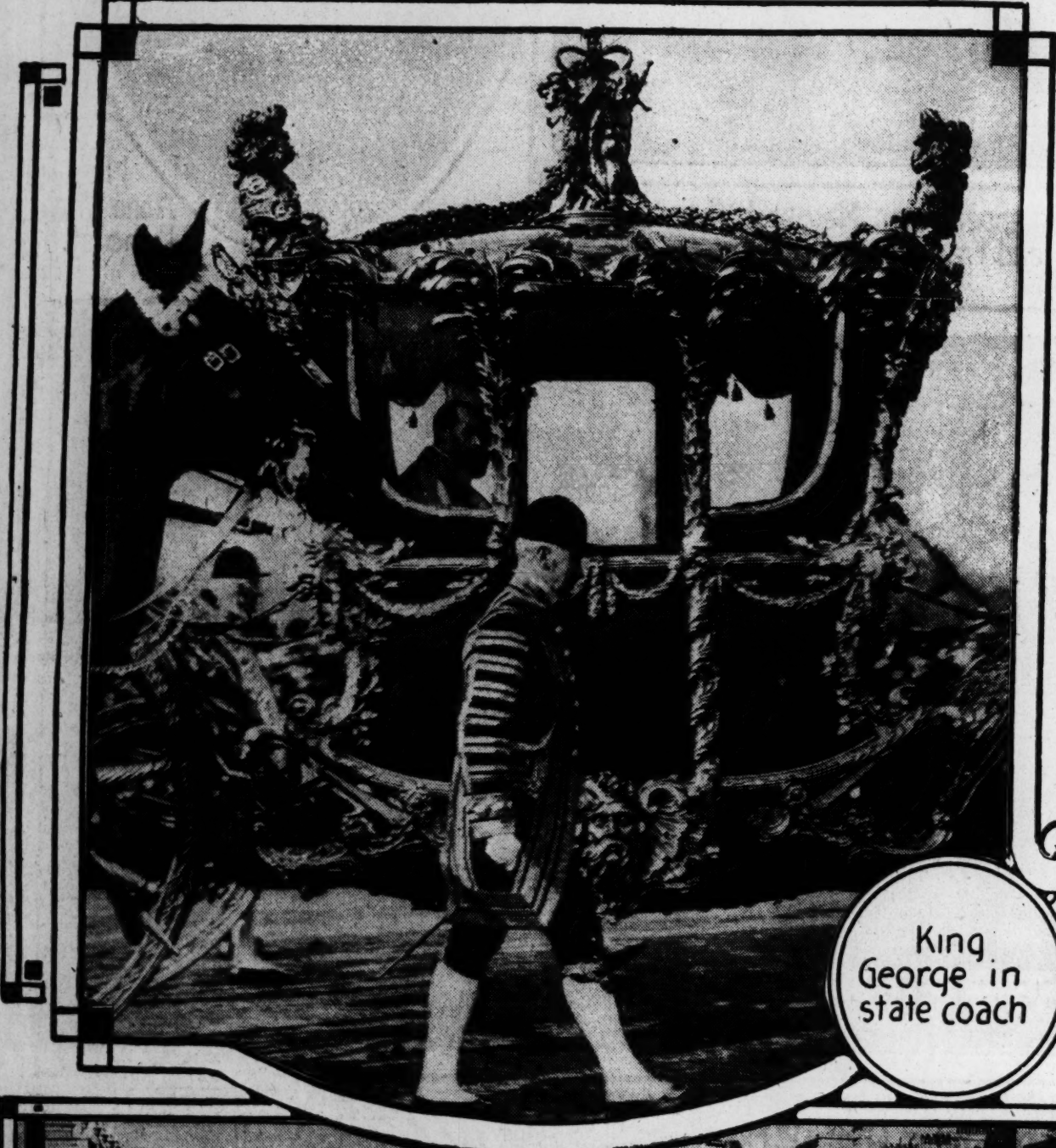




Sacrificing a lamb to consecrate first electric street railway in Constantinople.



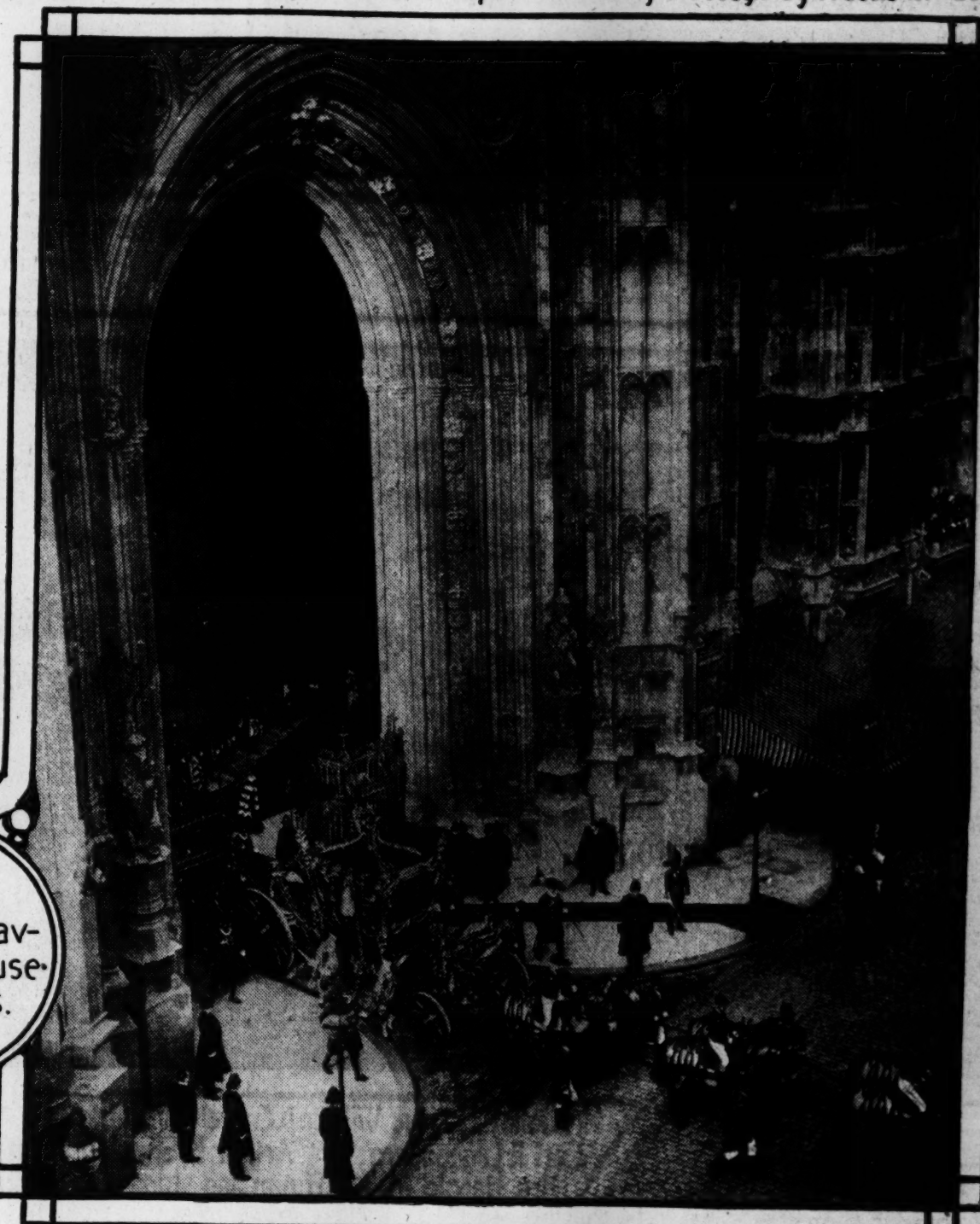
Hugo van der Goes "Adoration of the Magi," unearthed in Spanish monastery and bought by Prussia for \$250,000.



King George in state coach

## Royal Pomp at opening of England's Parliament

Royal Carriage leaving the House of Lords.

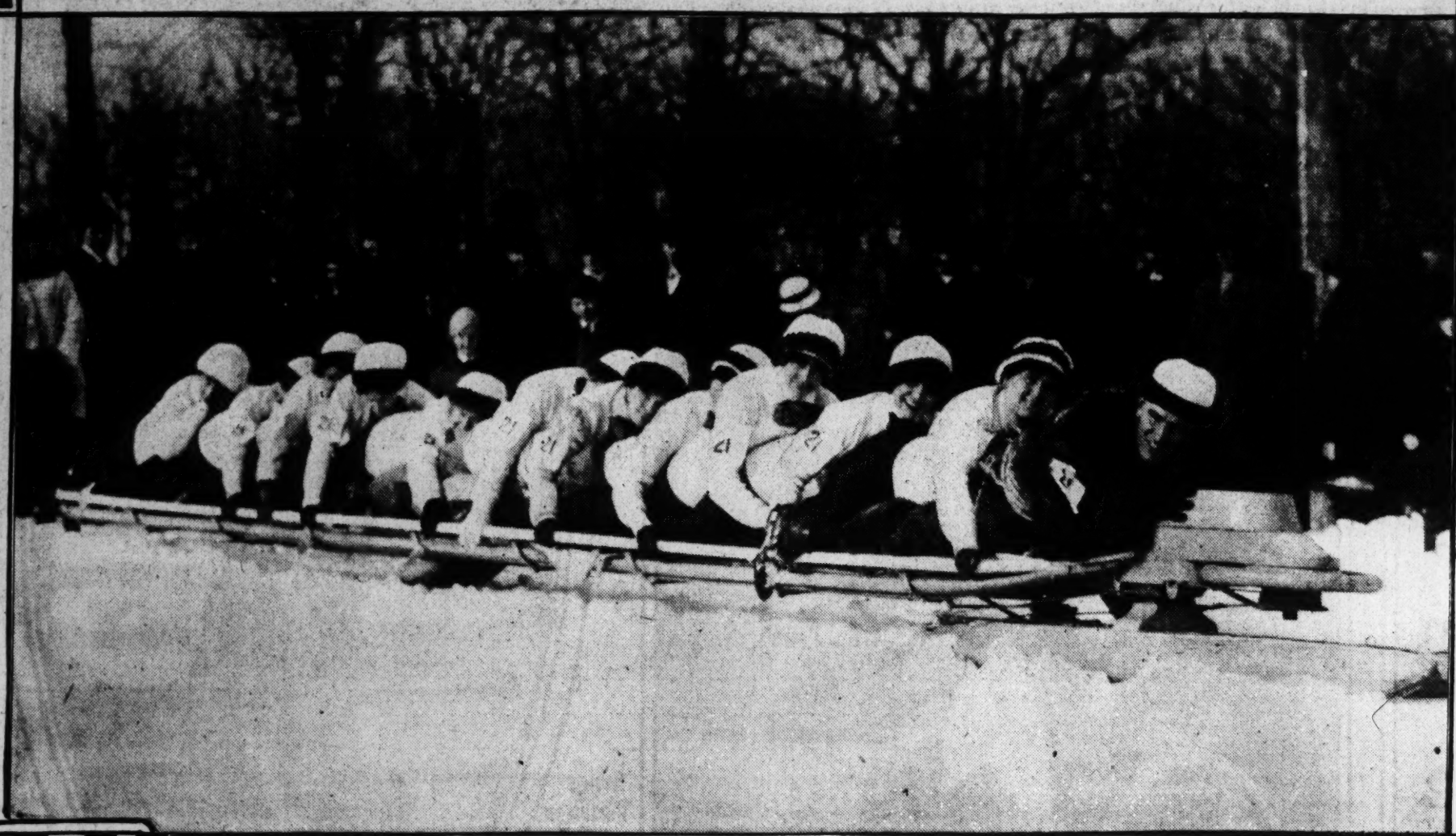


The King's equipage entering Parliament Square from Whitehall.



Peeresses going to the House of Lords.





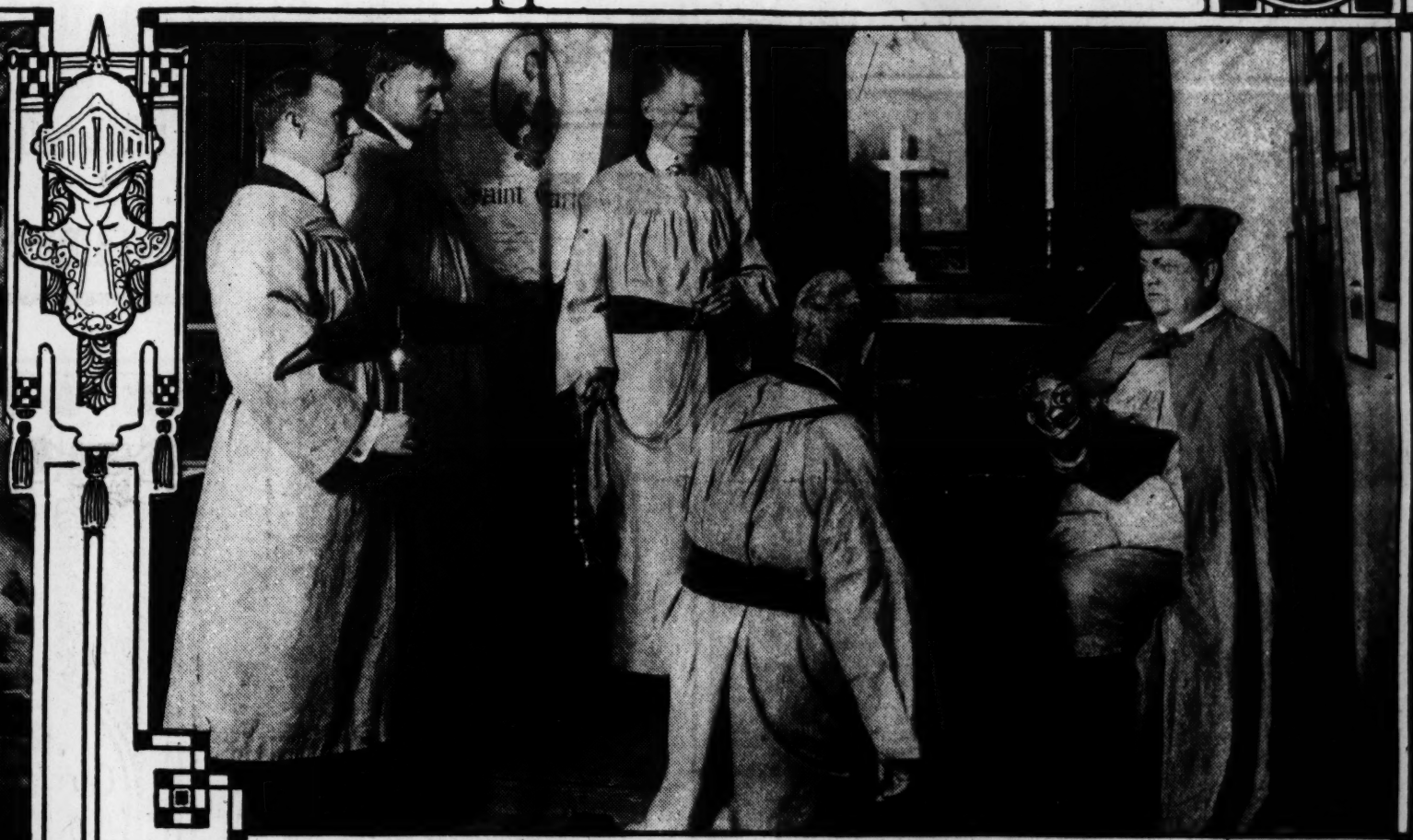
Bob sledding in New York State where there are both hills and snow.



A Spill.



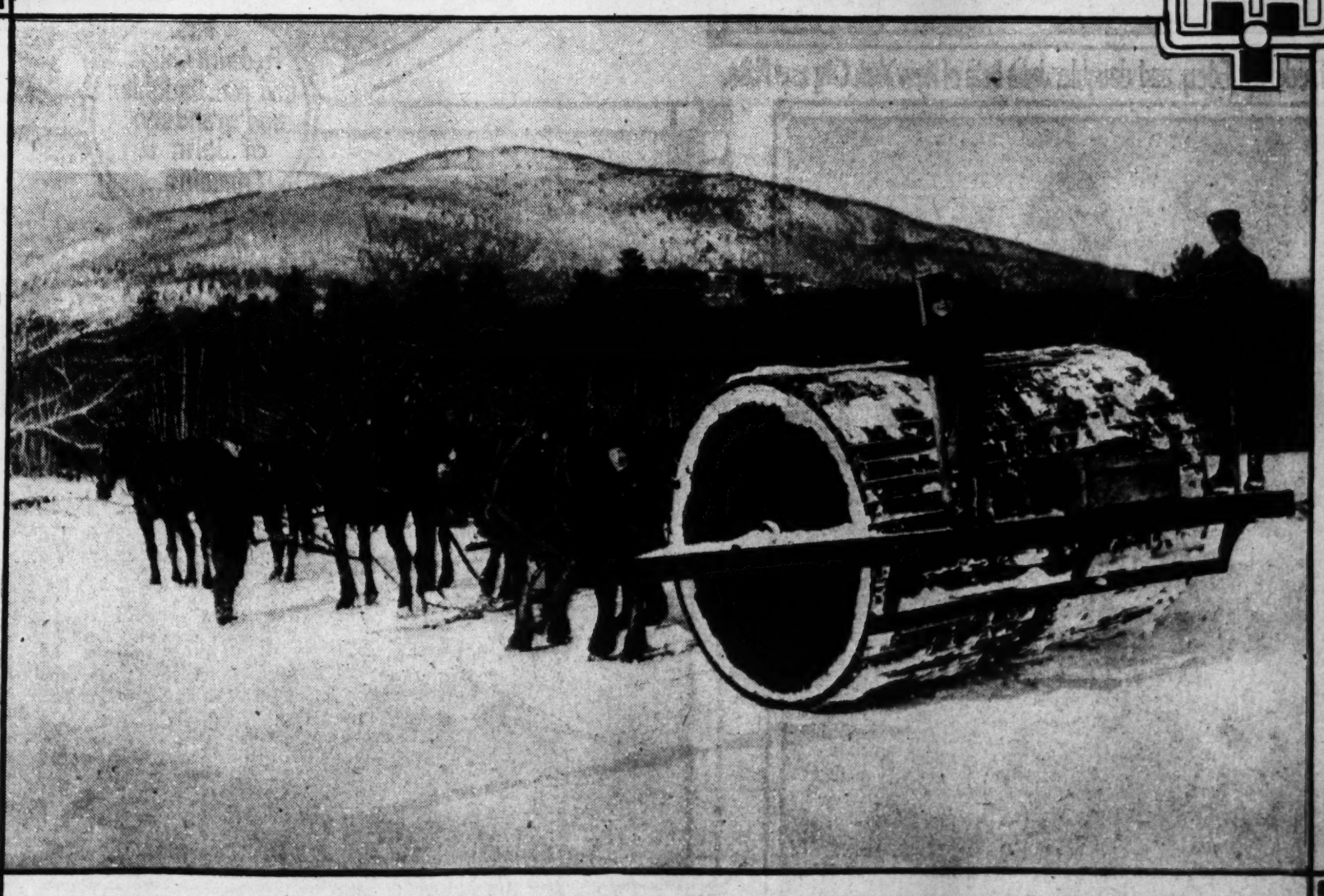
When ice tries to fetter a Vermont waterfall.



An American confers knighthood on an American. William Francis Smith of the King Charles Society (seated) initiating member into higher orders of society, Phila.



Confiscated weapons of New York thrown into sea by police. The collection included 1024 revolvers, 105 rifles and 125 "jimmies," taken from gangmen of metropolis.



Ironing out the snow drifts at North Conway, N.H., to make road fit for wagons and sleighs.



# PICTURE SECTION

## ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO.-SUNDAY-MARCH 8, 1914..



Miss  
Julia Edey  
of  
New York

At the  
Height  
of the  
Season  
at  
Palm  
Beach



Beatrice Woerz  
and E. Clarence  
Jones of  
New York  
City.



Grace  
Thompson  
of Phila.  
and New  
York in one  
of her latest  
gowns.



Mrs. Frederick Edey and daughter Julia both of New York City and Phila.



Mrs.  
Frederick Childs  
and son. Daughter  
and grandson  
of John D.  
Crimmins...



Mrs. Fred Humphreys and Mrs. John Rutherford both of New York City.



Mrs. John Rutherford of Tuxedo Park and New York City.



Mrs. John Rutherford and Mrs. Frederick Humphreys, both of New York City.



Mrs. Willis S. Paine and Mrs. Daniel Karsner both of Philadelphia.





# FUNNY

SECTION OF  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

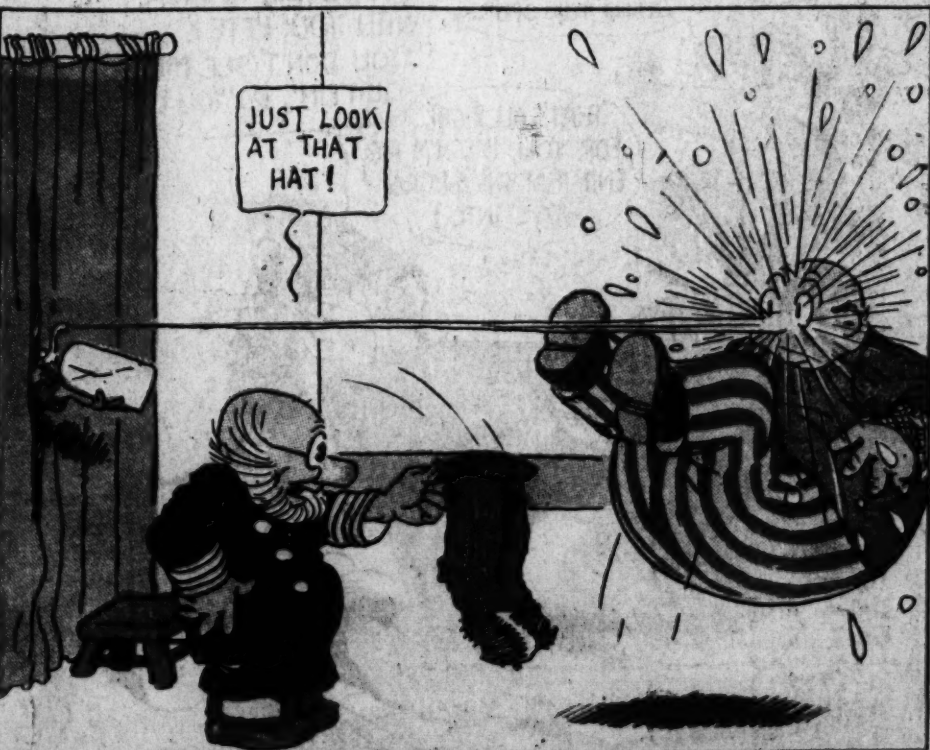
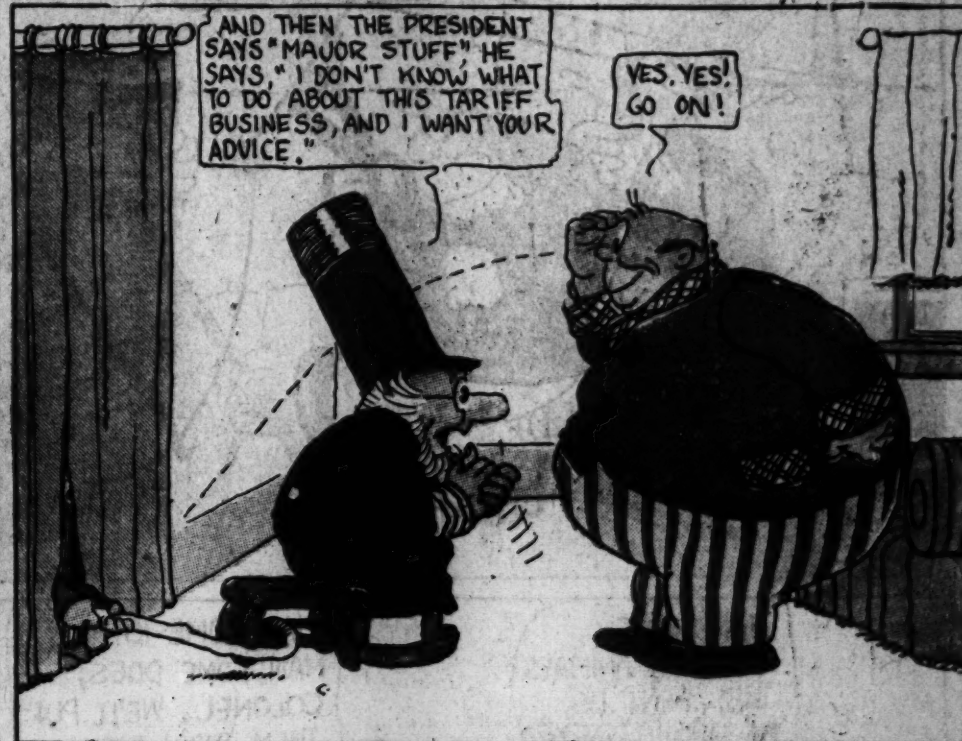
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# SIDE



SUNDAY  
MAR 8  
1914

## Stepbrothers—But They Didn't Get Rid of the Major



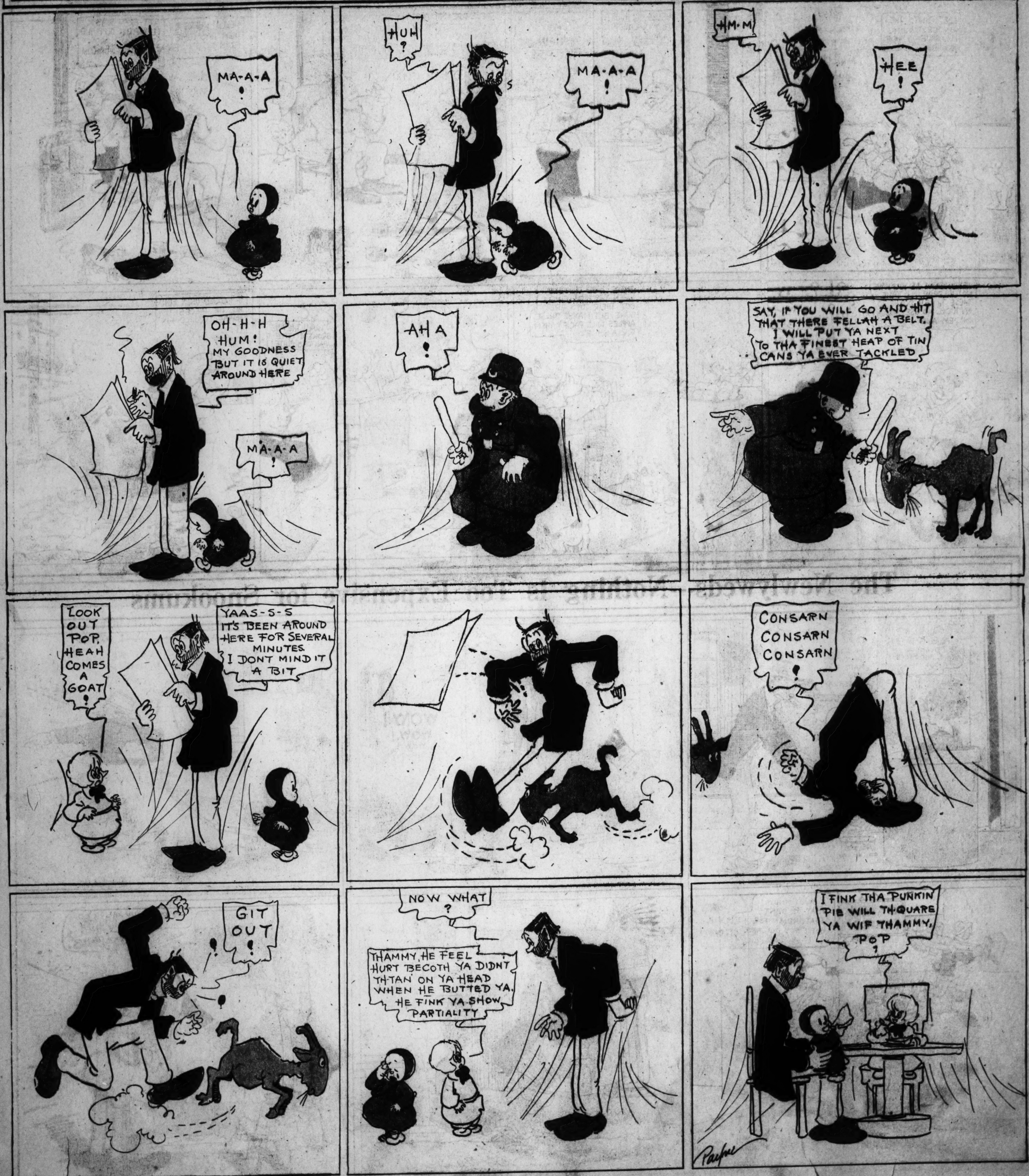


# Hawkshaw the Detective Goes for a Ride in Rotten Row





# Nippy's Pop Squares Himself With Sam





# Mr. Hubby---His Wife Is at the Ceramics Club



# The Newlyweds---Nothing Is Too Expensive for Snookums





PAGES 1 & 2

MISSING

MONDAY

MARCH 9, 1914